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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 1

AUGUST 25, 1997
MONDAY

HIGH 95
LOW 65
Breezy, hot and mostly sunny, with a 30 percent chance of rain tonight.

FORECAST PAGE 2

SKIP YOUR DAILY DOSE OF NEWS THIS SUMMER? THEN REWIND

▶ Get up to date with the Collegian. Check out the latest in local and national summer news.

See **SUMMER REWIND** page **21**



ETC.
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS ARE GOING, GOING, GONE

▶ You ordered season tickets but you're not sure where you need to go? Find out the latest information in the sports section.

See **SPORTS** page **11**



Riemann, Neufeld tout plus system

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A campaign promise by Student Body President Tim Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld is becoming a reality.

The plus system — a large component of Riemann and Neufeld's spring 1997 campaign platform — will be taken to Student Senate within the next two weeks, Riemann said.

The proposed system would give instructors the option to award B pluses, C pluses and D pluses to students whose grades are close to the breaking point between letter grades.

"The basis of the plus system is to reward students for extra effort and to encourage students to do better and to strive for higher grades," Riemann said.

The plus grades would count higher on students' grade point averages. Riemann said other universities that utilize the system count a B plus, for example, as 3.33 or 3.5 points on the scale. B's are currently worth three points and A's are worth four points.

The next few weeks will determine the success of the proposal. Riemann said research will be finalized by the end of this week, and Senate should have the plan as soon as possible.

Senate support for the plan is crucial, Riemann said. He encouraged students to contact their senators before voting occurs.

"The support for this proposal in Student Senate may not be as strong as the student body thinks it is," Riemann said.

Barring problems passing the bill through Senate, the plus system will be debated by Faculty Senate members later this year. So far, Riemann said faculty response has been mixed.

Riemann and Neufeld's proposal is different from the plus-minus system that has been proposed in past years, Neufeld said.

"A plus-minus system has been discussed. That (minus) really puts a damper on our students that are doing well.

"We want to simply reward the students that do a little bit extra," she said. "We know a plus-minus system is not what the student body wants."

Though students might not support a plus-minus plan, some faculty members do, Riemann said. Riemann and Neufeld fear that Faculty Senate might add the minus stipulation to the plan, which would subtract from student support.

"That's one of Jennafer and mine's greatest worries is that we're going to take the plus system to Faculty Senate and they'll turn it into a plus-minus system. That's not what we want at all, and that's not what the student body wants," Riemann said.

See **PROMISES,** Page **6**



Source: Sports information — Mike Ingelhardt/Collegian



MEMBERS OF Chi Omega sorority drive down Sunset Avenue on Thursday to celebrate Bid Day.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Week of rushing

449 pledges sign with their new houses

STORY BY
DAVID LOTT

Tours, skits and songs set K-State's sororities ablaze with sisterhood during formal Rush Week, bringing 449 women into the greek system.

Holly Houseworth, Panhellenic Council co-coordinator, said 502 women started Rush Week on Aug. 16. The event ended Thursday. Some rushees withdrew throughout the week.

Rush Week started with all rushees moving into Haymaker and Moore halls.

At orientation, rushees learned rules for the week and how Panhellenic Council functions, Houseworth said.

Panhellenic Council representatives performed skits about getting rid of Rush stereotypes and what to expect during the week.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

MEMBERS OF Alpha Chi Omega sorority line the sidewalk in front of their house as rushees are invited inside Wednesday. 449 women were brought into the greek system during last week's Rush activities.

Counselors were available on every floor of the residence halls to answer questions. Counselors are sorority members, but their house affiliation is kept secret for the week so they can be unbiased, Houseworth said.

"I just think it's really important that all the rush counselors work as advisers for the entire greek system, not just their individual houses," said Jami Nelson, rush counselor and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nelson said she encouraged rushees to ask questions during sorority visits.

Open house parties started Aug. 16 and finished the next day. The 30-minute parties let rushees visit with four or five women from each house to let them get acquainted, Houseworth said.

After all the rushees visited the houses, each sorority voted on which rushees to invite back for the house tour parties, she said. Rushees could accept a maximum of eight houses for the next party.

House tour parties last 45 minutes. Rushees were given a tour of the facilities of each house and asked questions about living arrangements, house policies and costs, according to the Sorority Way publication.

"Open house tours give the women the opportunity to see the chapter house they will be living in for the next four years," Houseworth said.

Again, each sorority extended invitations to the rushees for Skit Day, she said. Rushees may accept a maximum of five house invitations.

House members performed skits for the rushees about their houses.

Houseworth said Skit Day helps show the diversity of the membership and the benefits of each house.

The length and seriousness of the parties progressed with the week, Houseworth said. The hour-long preference parties were the last parties rushees attended.

Rushees went to preference parties Wednesday. They could accept a maximum of three invitations. Seniors in each house usually talked about their experiences.

Each rushee signed a preference card, ranking the last houses they visited on preference night. The sororities vote on the rushees they want to invite to join their house, Houseworth said.

On Thursday, Rush Week concluded with Bid Day. Rush counselors handed out membership invitations to the rushees on their residence hall floors.

Rushees who accepted their invitations went to their new houses to meet members of their pledge class and all the members of the house, Houseworth said. Rushees who chose not to pledge moved into their assigned residence hall rooms.

"Everyone kicks back and relaxes and has a good time," she said.

In review, Amy Nery, Greek Affairs administrative assistant, said Rush Week is a great way to bring new members into the greek system.

"It's a very efficient system," she said, especially with more than 500 women participating this year.

Nery said Rush Week shows sisterhood from getting the house ready, practicing songs and skits to meeting the rushees.

"The excitement builds as the days go on," she said. "It's a wonderful place to be."

Pell Grant probe focuses on 71 K-State students

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Seventy-one former and current K-State students' files were requested by the U.S. Department of Education in early May as part of an ongoing investigation for possible Pell Grant fraud.

The Department of Education, through the office of inspector general, is currently investigating Ernest Dale Bleam, a private consultant from Mulvane, Kan. During the years between 1992 and 1996, Bleam was allegedly involved in the preparation of federal aid applications for students from Kansas and Missouri that contained false information.

"I don't know if all 71 of those students are being reviewed by the Department of Education," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance. "I simply know they requested those files."

Bleam, who was indicted by a federal grand jury on July 30, worked as a self-employed financial aid consultant, charging students for help with filling out their financial aid forms.

"There's no reason for a student to have to pay anyone to help them fill out a financial aid application," Moeder said.

Moeder said it is not clear who is at fault, the students or Bleam.

"The unfortunate thing is that the student signed the application saying that everything was correct. If the information was not correct, those students can be held liable," he said.

Chris Watney, spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's Office, stressed the importance of students understanding every form they put their signature on.

"I would advise people that they're responsible for what they're signing," she said.

Some K-State students have been assessed fines by the U.S. Attorney's Office that exceeded the amount of aid they were to have received, Moeder said.

The U.S. Attorney's Office couldn't comment on whether the students had to actually pay the fines assessed.

Of the 71 students, 13 still attend K-State. The Office of Financial Assistance is currently working with those 13 to correct their current financial aid applications. The students are still eligible to receive aid if their applications are correct.

The students aren't connected to the trial, Moeder said. The trial is centered on Bleam.

Watney said the U.S. Attorney's Office isn't going to go after students who simply acted in good faith.

Other students at K-State who are receiving Pell Grants will not be affected in any way by the investigation, Moeder said.

If students have a Pell Grant, and they have not been contacted, they are not in question, he said.

Judge overturns lawsuit over Commerce Bank's Total Campus Cards

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

A suit filed by First Savings Bank of Manhattan against K-State, claiming the unfair award of a contract with Commerce Bank for the new Total Campus Cards, was overturned Thursday.

FirstBank chief executive officer Gerald Sprong said Meryl Wilson, the newest appointment to the Riley County District Court bench, struck down the suit because it wasn't filed within 30 days of the incident it opposes.

Sprong said the fate of the suit was entirely within the judge's hands.

"We didn't know about a 30-day period," he said. He said K-State didn't know about it either.

The judge decided the suit should have been filed 30 days after FirstBank was notified that Commerce would get the contract, Sprong said. Both banks were notified in January. The suit was filed June 27.

Sprong said he believed the suit was filed in a timely manner, because it wasn't until late May that he and the FirstBank board of directors received the details of Commerce's contract.

FirstBank had requested information about the bids just after it heard a rumor that it might have been unfairly awarded, but got a four-month runaround from university officials, Sprong said.

"We tried to be as communicative as possible, but we kept getting delays," he said.

It was then that independent teams of lawyers and accountants hired by FirstBank compared the contracts and found Commerce's bid to be higher.

State law, as quoted in the suit, requires state-funded agencies like K-State to award contracts to the lowest bidder. The suit named the university, the K-State Student Union, K-State President Jon Wefald, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Associate Vice President and Dean

See **COMMERCE,** Page **6**



Cohen

K-State lines up Secretary of Defense for Landon Lecture

STAFF REPORTS

Secretary of Defense William Cohen will deliver the 110th Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 in McCain Auditorium.

A former three-term Republican U.S. senator from Maine, Cohen was sworn in as the nation's 20th secretary of defense in January.

Cohen, who also represented Maine's 2nd Congressional District from 1973 to 1979 in the U.S. House, served on the Senate Armed Services and Governmental Affairs committees from 1979 to 1997 and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence from 1983 to 1991 and 1995 to 1997. He has also served on several foreign policy boards and councils dealing with the Middle East, NATO and chemical weapons control.

As the author of the Competition in Contracting Act of 1984 and the Information Management Reform Act of 1986, Cohen has been active in efforts to reform the federal government's procurement process and establishing private sector best practices to government agencies, including the Department of Defense.

He also played a key role in drafting the Federal Acquisition Reform Act of 1996.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *andra@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Fire in Weber Hall causes $6,000 in damage, no injuries reported

A fire in Weber Hall caused $6,000 worth of damage to a freezer door around 7 a.m. Thursday, said Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

There were no injuries, and the only damage was to the door, Riley said, though there was a lingering smell of smoke throughout most of the building five hours after the fire was extinguished.

Rick Berry, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said the fire was caused by a short circuit in the heating element of the freezer door.

The freezer, one of many used for the laboratories in Weber, had a door frame made of 4- by 4-inch wooden boards surrounding stainless steel with a stainless steel door.

The wire used to keep the door from freezing shut had a short circuit, which ignited the wooden section of the door frame.

The entire door and door frame must be replaced at an estimated cost of $6,000.

No classes were rescheduled, and all rooms in Weber other than the meat labs remained open, Riley said.

—John Henderson

Hazing charges leave Texas A&M blemished, sued, without drill team

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The accusations began last March when a puffy-faced Texas A&M University freshman showed up in the Office of the Commandant of the Aggie Corps of Cadets.

Travis Alton clearly had been beaten.

The blame, however, has been passed around in the months since Alton, a member of the corps' elite, all-freshman Fish Drill Team, came forward.

His $25 million lawsuit describes a series of beatings between January and March.

It claims Alton's head was taped like a mummy, and he was forced to cut his shoulder with a knife. Misdemeanor assault and hazing charges were filed against nine students, and disciplinary hearings were planned for another 16 students.

The six sophomores, two juniors and one senior were trainers for the drill team — 41 determined students who emerged from a pool of about 250 to fill the boots of national champions who marched before them, including several who performed at the beginning of the movie "A Few Good Men."

This month, the school suspended the drill team.

Ironically, the drill team exists because of hazing. The outfit was formed in 1947 at the former Bryan Air Base, where all freshmen — fish in Aggie language — were moved to keep them safe from upperclassmen.

In the Fish Drill Team case, three cadets have pleaded no contest in exchange for probation and community service. The criminal cases of the others are pending, and no date has been set for a civil trial.

Health group's chief criticizes tobacco industry for 'profiting from addiction'

BEIJING — Cigarette makers who have come under increasing restrictions in the United States and other countries should not be allowed to expand elsewhere, the head of the World Health Organization said Sunday.

Opening the 10th International Conference on Smoking or Health, WHO Director-General Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima said he was satisfied with the results of recent lawsuits against cigarette makers in the United States.

He said the admission by the Durham, N.C.-based Ligget Group that tobacco is addictive was the end of an industry conspiracy of silence.

The rapid spread of smoking in developing countries is one of the most prominent concerns of anti-tobacco activists and a theme of the conference, a week-long gathering of 1,500 health experts from more than 70 countries.

The activists say tobacco companies are stepping-up marketing in the Third World to compensate for stagnating sales in richer countries.

WHO wants governments to adopt rules to restrict the international tobacco trade, Nakajima said.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

Friday, August 22

- At 1:56 a.m., Brian L. David was arrested for DUI. He was stopped for traveling the wrong way on a one-way street. He fled and eluded officers from 17th Street and College Heights Road to Platt Street and Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, where he crashed his motorcycle. He was taken to Riley County Jail.
- At 2:41 a.m., Paul Payne was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail.
- At 10:50 p.m., a noise complaint was filed on Pi Kappa Alpha, 2021 College View Road. K-State Police and the Riley County Police Department broke up a party.

RILEY COUNTY

Friday, August 22

- At 12:40 a.m., Robert L. Eisel Jr., 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested for possession of a fake driver's license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $300.
- At 12:51 a.m., Nicole A. Svanda was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:25 a.m., Matthew T. Williford was arrested for disorderly conduct, battery of a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest.
- At 1:53 a.m., Brian R. Shaw, 316 N. 11th St., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 2:07 a.m., Jason M. Shearer, Robert J. Kramer and Jared D. Anderson, all of 2021 College View Road, were issued notices to appear for urinating in public.
- At 2:11 a.m., Brian D. Hall was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 2:20 a.m., an alcohol offense was reported at Lucky BrewGrille, for allowing alcohol consumption after 2 and before 9 a.m.
- At 4:54 a.m., Julius S. Miller was arrested in reference to a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 8:13 a.m., Damian C. Donlon, 830 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,200.
- At 9:11 a.m., Brian L. Nicley, 1515 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for a suspended license.
- At 9:20 a.m., Lupe Ramone Gamino, 1212 Pierre St., was arrested in reference to a Shawnee County warrant for probation violation.
- At 12:30 p.m., Curtis Holtz, 2905 Gary Ave., was arrested for shoplifting at Dillons in Westloop.
- At 4:29 p.m., Andrew Roufa was arrested on Riley County warrants for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 9:22 p.m., Christopher L. Dean, 6808 Antioch, Apt. 141, Merriam, Kan., reported a battery.
- At 10:19 p.m., Daniel J. Small, 2311 McFarland, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, August 23

- At 12:51 a.m., John R. Sizemore, 126 W. 16th St., Apt. 4, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol.
- At 1:03 a.m., Robert H. Griswold, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 2:42 a.m., Christopher D. McCurdy, 1821 F Road, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:43 a.m., Kevin J. Sethrich, 1093 Miller Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 8:26 p.m., Deborah Ann Nowakowski was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license.
- At 8:55 p.m., Nathan T. Straughan and Joseph W. Greb, both of Haymaker 906, were issued notices to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
- At 11:08 p.m., Kyle A. Franklin, 2005 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Sunday, August 24

- At 12:24 a.m., Craig A. Miller, 1005 S. 274th St., Elmwood, Neb., was arrested for minor in possession and possession of a false ID card. Bond was set at $150.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational** English Program is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student** Services will be host to brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday in September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stateroom 1. Contact Nancy Bolsen at 532-6434 for more information.
- **The Graduate** School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donna A. Porter at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.
- **The Graduate** School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Gao at 3 p.m. Friday in Durland 166.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 95°
LOW: 65°

TODAY
Breezy, hot and mostly sunny, with a 30 percent chance of rain tonight.

EXTENDED
High in the upper 80s with a 20 percent chance of rain Tuesday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

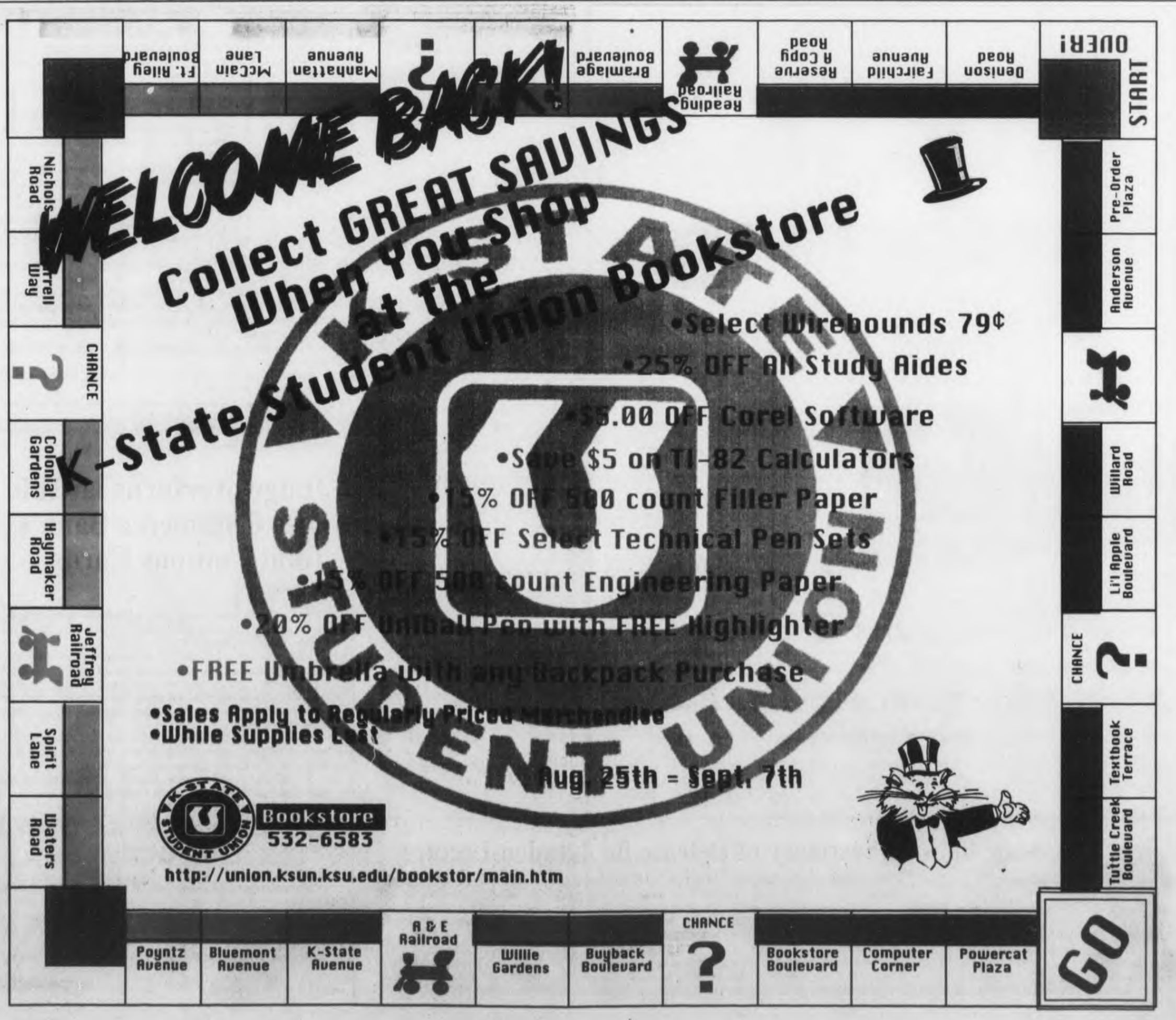
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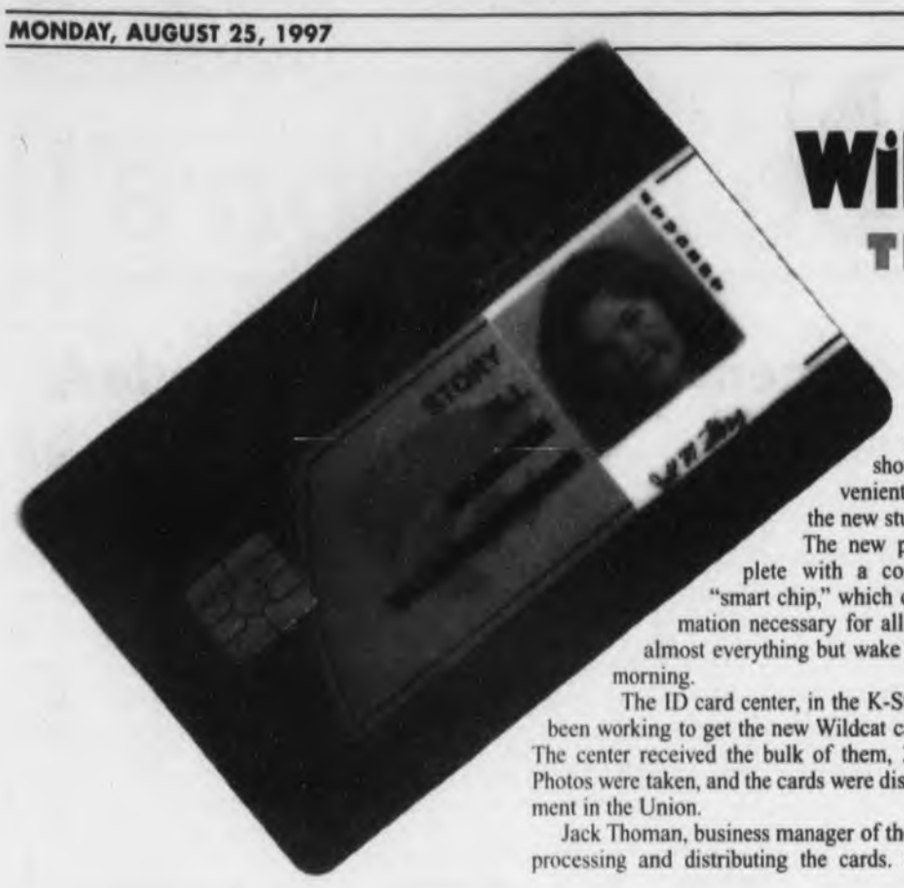
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IN PERSON
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Wildcat Card serves useful purposes

The New Wildcat Card: It's not just ID anymore

STORY BY NATE JENKINS

Banking, shopping, eating and making long-distance phone calls should become more convenient with the Wildcat Card, the new student ID card.

The new pieces of plastic, complete with a computer chip called a "smart chip," which contains personal information necessary for all these services, can do almost everything but wake you up for class in the morning.

The ID card center, in the K-State Student Union, has been working to get the new Wildcat cards ready for students. The center received the bulk of them, 20,000 cards, Aug. 18. Photos were taken, and the cards were distributed during fee payment in the Union.

Jack Thoman, business manager of the Union, is in charge of processing and distributing the cards. Students can get their photo taken and pick up their ID cards in the Union ballrooms. After Labor Day, cards can be picked up at the ID card center on the main floor.

The basic functions of the ID cards remain the same. Students can use them to enter the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, check out books at Farrell Library, take advantage of Lafene Health Center and open a Wildcat Card account. However, there are now additional features.

By opening an account at any Commerce Bank branch, it can also be used as a normal ATM card. Students are able to withdraw money from any cash machine or make deposits. Students who already have an account at Commerce Bank and want to use the ID as a cash card will be issued a personal identification number through the bank.

Cash will not be necessary to buy a soft drink or newspaper. The new student ID cards can also be used as a debit cards, which take money directly from checking accounts.

It's similar to writing a check, except there is no writing involved and the balance is computed immediately, like using an ATM card.

According to Sandy Clark, manager of the Commerce Bank branch in the Union, about 30 businesses in Manhattan will accept the debit card, most of those in Aggieville, with more possible in the future.

Refund checks from dropped classes and financial aid money are normally picked up at the business office at the beginning of each semester, but this mightno longer be necessary for students who have a bank account with the new card.

With permission from students, this money can now be transferred directly into the bank accounts, making the refund process a bit more efficient. The balance, however, will not be automatically transferred and picking up the check in person will remain an option.

The Wildcat Card can also be used as a long-distance calling card. Students interested in activating this service should contact the Office of Telecommunications on campus to activate the service. AT&T is working with the telecommunications office to provide the service.

Only new students, or those who are unable to exchange last semester's ID card for the new one, will be charged $15.

Residence halls open later, shuffle living arrangements

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

K-State residence halls opened later this fall than in past years, making living arrangements awkward for those who had obligations before classes started.

Derek Jackson, who replaced Shah Hasan this year as assistant director of residence life, said the halls opened later because fee payment no longer involves a trip through Ahearn Field House.

Residence halls used to open the Wednesday before classes started, Jackson said. Now, because fee payment is done mainly by mail, the halls didn't need to be open until Saturday, he said.

Paul Taylor, senior in recreation and park administration, used to live in Putnam Hall, but he now lives off campus. He plays trombone in the K-State Marching Band, which begins practice before fall classes start. During his first and second years at K-State, he didn't have to make arrangements for practice, because the residence halls opened early.

"I wasn't aware of any trouble until last year," he said.

Some others, such as intersession students, football players and sorority rushees, also needed to be on campus earlier, Jackson said.

Rushees planning to live in a residence hall came Sunday and stayed in Haymaker Hall, he said. Early arrivals with the band came Tuesday evening and were placed in Marlatt Hall. Various others, including football players and intersession students, stayed in West Hall, he said.

Thursday night, all students who were placed in temporary housing moved to their permanent assignments, he said. Then, residence hall staff members could check all the rooms that had been lived in for a week or more.

"We have a little time on Friday, but not much," Jackson said.

On Friday, anyone about to move into a residence hall could pay an $8 early-arrival fee and move in before the crunch on Saturday, he said.

Frank Tracz, K-State band director, said several marching band veterans made space for the rookies in their houses or apartments before the residence halls opened.

Tracz said he wanted to save money and bother for the new band members by helping them avoid the stay in Marlatt, but some stayed there anyway.

Section leaders, Classy Cats, color guard, percussion and twirlers had to be in by Wednesday, and all the other band members started practice Thursday, he said.

Jason Martin, freshman in mechanical engineering, was waiting for his drum audition. He lives in Goodnow Hall, he said, but had stayed at a friend's house.

Jason Richins, freshman in music, was waiting Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium to audition with the other new percussion students. He said he would be living in Marlatt anyway, and had moved in with his roommate early.

"I just called and asked if we could move in," he said.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

Brad Rundquist, graduate student in geography, walks around a newly painted crosswalk Wednesday afternoon on Mid Campus Drive in front of Holton Hall.

We're branching into the Union.

Student Publications now has a satellite office in the Union's Little Theatre ticket booth.

• *Get a Collegian classified ad.* •
• *Get your Royal Purple yearbook.* •
• *Get your Campus Phone Book next month.* •

We're open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See you in the Union!

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.
Kansas State Collegian newspaper
Royal Purple yearbook
Campus Phone Book

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$5 OFF First Kodak Copy Print Sheet
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Up to 8x10
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NEXTissue

Freshman housing quandaries solved
K-State newcomer Jon Kurche explains his housing predicament and how he got to where he is now.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Long lines, mass confusion still part of fee-payment ritual; changes needed

For a third semester, students have had the convenience of paying fees via mail. No more standing in close quarters with other sticky students. No more waiting in line after endless line.

Or perhaps it's not over.

For students receiving refunds, the only difference was the other people they were crammed next to weren't so sticky, thanks to air conditioning in the K-State Student Union.

But there were the long lines and general confusion that were supposed to be things of the past.

Sometimes the line seemed endless, and only when people were ready to decide that no refund check was worth such a chunk of their lives did the lines break into more rational forms.

The order should begin sooner in the line outside the K, S and U ballrooms by separating students by last name, like they do once students are in that final, glorious line. If students are given more guidance and direction early in the lines, the experience could be much less frustrating.

Instead of a line for people with last names J-S, which is fairly encompassing, the range of letters should be smaller, perhaps J-N and O-S. If there were more people working to hand out the refunds to 11 or 12 lines, the process would go much smoother for all involved.

Harkening back to the old-school way of doing things, the actual handing out of refund checks should be staggered by last name as well. If students are told a specific time when they can pick up their refund, it will cut down dramatically on the congestion and general befuddlement.

The mail-in system has proven to be a much easier way of going about the painful process of fee payment. It especially makes life easier for those who had to sit in the extremes of temperatures in Ahearn Field House for hours on end. But let's not forget that by semester three, we should look at ways to improve upon what we have.

EDboard

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What do you have to say?

Communication, feedback affect successful Collegian-campus relationship

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT LADD

SCOTT LADD is a senior in print journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Scott at scottjr@ksu.edu.

Contact us.
The Collegian can be reached by phone at 532-6556 or by email at collegn@ksu.edu. Scott can be reached by e-mail at scottjr@ksu.edu.

When I was in high school, I dreamed of coming to K-State.

Everyone here probably did.

However, it wasn't the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the academic programs or the beautiful scenery that drew me here.

It was the newspaper and the yearbook.

Award-winning publications that I longed to work for when I was a photojournalist.

Since then, I've been a reporter, a photojournalist, a copy editor, a managing editor and a design editor. Been around the block, you might say.

In March, I made a decision. I was going to apply for editor in chief.

I had grandiose plans. It was time for a change. I no longer wanted to sit in the back seat. No, it was time for me to make my move.

Then, I got the job.

I told my mom. I told my friends. I told people I worked with back home.

My mom was supportive. "You'll do fine," she said. "It's not like you haven't done something like this before."

The people back home were supportive, too.

My friends up here were confused.

Why would someone want to lead the Collegian? That paper?

Some even laughed.

A couple of days later, a woman I didn't know came up to me and yelled about why the Collegian covered a story the way it did.

It wasn't even May. August was so far away and the people were already yelling.

Good.

The readers let me know what they thought. That meant they read the paper and formed opinions.

Now, it's August. Days before this newspaper sees print.

Let me tell you something: Keep yelling.

You want changes. Get ready for them.

In-depth stories? They're on the way.

A redesigned Electronic Collegian? It's here and within days you'll get to go online and chat with not only newsworthy people, but also columnists, writers, editors and me.

A new attitude? Yes. We're even more dedicated to getting the news you want into the paper.

But it's going to cost you.

What I want to see is simple. Give us feedback. Call me. Send me e-mail. Stop by the office. Let us know how we're doing.

We care.

If we didn't, we wouldn't try to juggle classes, trips to Aggieville, our personal lives and putting out a newspaper for you every day.

We wouldn't interview people. We wouldn't take photos. We wouldn't ask what you thought.

Instead, well, I know I'd be at home sleeping.

However, the Collegian and its tradition mean a lot to me. Same with the Collegian staff. We want you to have the best.

Along the way, we might make mistakes. Let us know, and we'll try to fix them.

Along the way, we might miss something you wanted to see covered. Let us know, and we'll find a way to cover it.

Along the way, you might bump into us in a classroom. Let us know what you think. We'll listen.

Want to know why? Because we care, and deep down, we know you do as well.

If you didn't, you wouldn't be reading this.

So with all that out of the way, do me a favor: Read the paper, tell your friends, tell us what you think and, most of all, have an unbelievable semester.

We'll be there to cover it.

Opinion page dishes out feast of views

it can, and should, include your opinion

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

Let go of summer right now.

Just let yourself return to your God-given skin tone, and let your hair assume a less bleachy look. Don't turn back — it's all school from here to that distant horizon.

Oh, but there is something of a silver lining here for all of us K-Staters, a light at the end of this tunnel of academia — the Collegian. Or, more specifically, the opinion page of the Collegian.

For the next 79 days or so, we will strive to challenge you to think in new ways, about new ideas. We'll strive to be an outlet for your opinions. And let's not forget the part about striving to make you wet yourself with the occasional dose of home-style Collegian humor.

But before the educational and sometimes inflammatory mirth goes full throttle, now would be a good time to clear up some common misconceptions about the opinion page and columnists in general.

Somewhere near the top of this page, you'll find a box with something written in it and no writer listed. That's called the editorial board, and it is written by members of the Collegian editorial board. That board is made up of Collegian desk editors and any other paid staff member who wants to join.

Each day we discuss an issue we feel is relevant specifically to K-State or just in general. After we reach some sort of consensus, one of the members then writes the editorial. It is left unsigned because it represents the Collegian's view.

And then there are the columns. This includes sports columns — not just the stuff that appears on this page labeled opinion. The columnists' views are their views alone. They are not, I repeat, not representative in any way, shape or form of the Collegian's views.

The Collegian is so much more than any one story. But when a columnist's opinion incites rage in the hearts of many, it sometimes becomes difficult for readers to find the lines of distinction between individual and newspaper.

We support our columnists in their right to their opinion, but we don't accept it as the Collegian's opinion.

Just remember, when the writer's picture is next to a long column, it's that person's opinion, not the Collegian's or anyone else's.

That doesn't mean you can't speak up if something you read in this paper strikes a certain chord with you. If you have an idea or opinion — good or bad — we want to hear about it. Just because we happen to be the students running this paper doesn't mean we know everything or that we're only going to cater to our own ideas. You are the reason we put out this paper five days a week. It's your paper. Let us know what you think.

And thanks to increasing technological advances, the Collegian is so accessible there's no reason for you to not let us in on your opinion.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Probably the most convenient method is e-mail. And, even more convenient, all columnists' e-mail addresses are printed near their pictures. Also, you can find the desk editors' e-mail addresses on the Electronic Collegian. And all you have to do in most cases is click on the address to send someone a message. There's also a general letters address you can access if you want to send a letter to the editor by e-mail.

You can also give us a call in the newsroom, drop by and leave a message in a writer's box, or talk to someone in person. And let's not forget the U.S. Postal Service and campus mail.

People are in the newsroom about 18 hours a day, so it's hard to pick a time when there isn't anyone to talk to.

Don't be shy. Get involved at K-State, and make sure your voice is heard. We're ready to listen.

Welcome to K-State

Hope you survive the experience

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

For those of you who just arrived, welcome to K-State. For those of you who've been here before, welcome back. For those of you who never left, don't read this column, leave campus for the day. It's excusable — I told you to. That makes it all right.

That's our first lesson for the day — do everything the newspaper tells you to do.

I considered, during the summer break, compiling a list of helpful hints for those new to our perky little campus or to complete the encyclopedic knowledge of K-State's grizzled veterans. Sadly, while I was distracted by the floral display in front of Kedzie Hall (purple flowers that spell K-S-U? Did we spend money on that?), summer had already fled, chased by the dull plodding of the fall semester.

Still, I found some tips carved in a stone tablet hidden carefully in the nooks and crannies of the sixth floor of Farrell Library. I share these in the hopes they'll help you weather the oncoming storm, even if you've already sat through a deluge or two.

First of all, the two most precious and scarce resources to a college student are money and food. Even if you've just picked up a financial aid check big enough to give Bill Gates heart palpitations, you might as well start eating ramen noodles now. By November, you'll be lucky to get noodles. Oh, you'll hate the taste, that's a given. But it's food, technically speaking.

On the money front, you have the capability to write a hot check. You will have the temptation later in the semester. Don't even think about it. Collection agencies are the modern-day Furies, unrelenting and impatient. They don't care what time they call you, and they don't really buy it when you change your voice and insist that your name is really Homer J. Fong and that you just stepped out and can't be reached until after the rapture.

They will call again. They might not kill you, but after fielding messages and being woken up by the bank's bloodhounds, your roommates just might extract that pound of flesh. Or two.

Speaking of roommates, they will either save your life or make you regret every second of it. A degree of it is up to you, and the rest falls into the realm of the being you trust not to attack you with a waffle iron while you snooze. Trust them, but when the going gets tough, shove your futon up against the door and go for the window.

If you want to talk to the real power on this campus, don't find your department head or dean. Find the department secretaries and office managers. In their hands rest the powers of Athena and Zeus — the wisdom to do all things possible and the capability to hurl some serious lightning when appropriate.

Be kind to them, and they will help you. Do otherwise and you'll be hating life with a zillion bolts pouring through your academic nervous system.

If you don't own a computer, stop reading and go out and get one right now. If you can't afford it, trust me, you can't afford not to have one. The financial investment will be returned the first night (and morning) you stare unblinking at your term paper on your monitor while nursing battery-acid coffee.

Don't think you can just go to the public labs when you need to — a few thousand people on campus have that attitude, and there aren't that many computers. And you can't drink coffee in the labs. Don't even try it.

A few mysterious wrinkles lurk in the folds of this campus. The squirrels are watching our every move with an agenda all their own. The cows have been stockpiling arms. Listen to the parking meters. If you speak nicely to them, they talk back. The sixth floor of Farrell Library doesn't always exist in this universe. And despite all reports to the contrary, the Purple Masque Theatre is not haunted. Really. Trust me.

The best piece of advice works for all on campus, new and old. Get involved. There are clubs and organizations with diverse themes to suit the most bizarre and tormented personalities. They love to see new members and interested people. Try out for plays in Nichols Hall tonight and tomorrow. Look for local academic and social organizations to join. You can offer as much to them as they can to you, and you'll all be better for it.

When in doubt, ask questions. There are plenty of friendly people on campus. Me, I run over them.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

It's not too late to optimize financial aid

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Money everywhere — and every cent to be spent on financing the university experience. However, with the filing of a few forms, students can have Uncle Sam help them on the road to that lucrative degree.

Seventy percent of K-State students are receiving some type of aid in the form of loans, grants, scholarships or involvement in a work-study program, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

Several factors go into the formula for determining a student's need for aid.

"It's impossible to tell a student just by looking at an income whether or not they qualify," Moeder said.

If a family's size or number of students from one family attending college, their level of need goes up.

"Our suggestion is every student should apply for federal aid at least one time. Every student can qualify for some kind of federal assistance," he said.

Depending on the student's financial need, they might either be awarded a grant or a loan. Students with a higher financial need will receive grants. Those with lesser needswill receive loans.

"Those who can't demonstrate high financial need certainly qualify for a student loan," he said.

Sonya Coppinger, a readmitted student in family and consumer science, said students should try to get as much loan money as they can qualify for in case of unexpected situations that might arise.

"One thing I did the first time around was I took the least amount that I thought I could scrape by with, and that didn't leave much room if something came up," she said. "When I came out of my last semester, I didn't have any money, and then I was indebted to my parents."

Loans can either be subsidized or unsubsidized, depending on the student's level of need. If the student has a high financial need, their loan may be subsidized, meaning the federal government will pay the interest accrued while the student is in school. A student with less need can qualify for the same loan in an unsubsidized form.

Students can still apply for federal aid for the 1997-98 school year until May 1. First, a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSFA) must be filled out. The forms are available outside Fairchild 104.

Students should expect results to be returned to them and their school within three weeks. The school will then determine what type of assistance the student can be awarded.

However, Moeder cautions against procrastinating when applying for aid.

"The problem with waiting that long is that many of the funds will be gone," he said.

When applying for aid for the 1998-99 school year, Moeder recommends starting the process as early as possible.

Financial aid applications are available from the federal government starting January 1. K-State's priority deadline is March 1. Students who meet that deadline will be considered for all forms of aid.

K-State's deadline for scholarship applications is February 1. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's merit, not financial need. Because some colleges have more money for scholarships than others, a particular grade point average may garner an award in one college where it may not in another.

To help students become better aware of their financial options, the Office of Student Financial Assistance will play host to a financial aid and scholarship night Nov. 18. During this first-time event, students will be able to apply for university scholarships, as well as scholarships for different organizations all over the country. Students will also be able to receive help with filling out FAFSFA that evening.

Jason Ramos, sophomore in business, recently transferred to K-State from the University of Kansas and has found the process for receiving aid at K-State easier for him than at KU.

"I never got anything sent in right, and then they'd send it back and tell me something was wrong. It was just like a never-ending process," he said.

No changes have been made in the federal programs for this year, but several changes will be looked at in the near future.

"We anticipate changes in a year because Congress will reauthorize student aid programs for another five years, and when they do that, they tend to change a lot of things," Moeder said.

Moeder said the way student loan programs operate will be evaluated. Also, Congress will consider putting more money into grant programs to help alleviate students' fiscal pressure in the long run. A simplified version of the current application for financial aid will also be considered.

Mail-in fees can't eliminate all the long lines

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Hundreds of students stood in lines that snaked around the second floor of the K-State Student Union Thursday. The students were waiting to pick up their financial aid checks and new student ID cards.

For the third semester, fee payment was accomplished through the mail instead of Ahearn Field House. Students who received financial aid refunds picked up their checks in the Union.

More info? Want to know the Collegian's opinion on the financial payment process? Check out page 4.

Students who did not have have credit balances after paying for classes did not have to stand in line at all.

Most students followed the instructions they received in the mail, sent their payments in before the deadline and just had to attend the first day of class, R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, said.

Ackley said 16,000 statements were sent out to students, but he said it's too early to tell exactly how many students will enroll late or have had their schedules dropped.

"We noticed in the fall that more students waited until the last minute to pay," Ackley said.

Ackley said he thought the process at the Union was more efficient than going through Ahearn.

"Instead of getting 16,000 students through in a three-day period, now we do it in a 30-day period," he said.

Ackley said the new fee process is done completely by controller's office employees, unlike the Ahearn fee payment where they hired an extra 30-40 students to help.

Ackley said the most traffic went through the credit balance refund lines, which saw more than 3,500 students on the first day.

Those who did not pick up their refund checks at the Union will have the balance mailed to them.

Ackley said it's important for students to keep their current addresses on file, especially if they want their financial aid checks mailed. Addresses can be changed at the Registrar's Office in Anderson Hall.

Students were also able to have pictures taken and pick up their new student ID cards at the Union.

The new ID can be used in conjunction with Commerce Bank accounts and as a debit card through the Wildcat Card program.

While the mail-in process is more convenient, one student admitted missing the old method of paying fees, with radio stations broadcasting live and Manhattan merchants giving out coupons around Ahearn.

"Going through Ahearn was a big deal," Andi Stuber, junior in animal science, said. "It was kind of like tradition."

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PROMISES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another key proposal from the spring campaign, a course and teacher information proposal, won't take shape. But work by Riemann, Neufeld and former officers will help a close facsimile of Riemann's plan succeed.

Former Student Body President Chris Hansen and Rhett Trujillo, the teacher evaluation coordinator on Hansen's cabinet, designed a course and teacher information proposal. The plan takes answers from student questionnaires about courses and instructors and publishes the data for public release.

The idea passed Faculty Senate last May and will operate on a trial basis this year, Riemann said. Information from the questionnaires will be gathered and compiled, but it will not be published, giving organizers time to fine tune the program.

Publication of evaluations under Hansen's plan is similar to Riemann's spring proposal that students form an advisory committee to complete evaluations about courses and instructors. Teachers would also complete evaluations under Reimann's plan and a neutral committee would review and publish the data.

That plan, Riemann said, has been abandoned because of the success of Hansen's proposal which accomplishes basically the same goal. Riemann and Neufeld will play a key role during this year's trial run of the new evaluation system.

Riemann said the system won't be used to provide individual's thoughts about instructors. Instead, the data will include teaching styles and course information to give other students a better understanding of a class before they take it.

"We want to take a new questionnaire that can be published so that all students can read the information. This is not evaluating how good a teacher is. This is just to tell the students what the teachers' style is. It's by no means a referendum on how nice the teacher is or how good the teacher is," he said.

The system will be designed to work for students and for instructors, Neufeld said, providing information that both groups can utilize. Working together is important, Riemann said, to make this and other plans succeed.

"A lot of people think that it's students against faculty, and that's just not true here. We want to work with faculty. We have the same goal, and that's to make K-State the best place we can. We want to cooperate with everyone to achieve that goal," Riemann said.

The third of three main components of Riemann's platform may not take shape soon, but the idea will reach the Kansas Legislature when it convenes in early 1998.

Riemann's proposed state education grant, similar to the national Pell Grant system, has been adopted as a long-term initiative by the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents which is comprised of the student body presidents from Kansas' six regent schools.

The committee will lobby for the grant during next year's legislative session.

The grant, Riemann said, would provide funds for needy students who have trouble continuing school due to tuition increases.

"There are a lot of students out there who are having to take out pretty large loans to get through college," Riemann said. "Graduating with a debt is not pro-growth. There's not a more sound investment than education."

COMMERCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Student Life Pat Bosco and Union Director Bernard Pitts as defendants.

The suit was not directed at Commerce Bank. Sprong said he had no problem with Commerce receiving the contract, only with the university not handling the bidding process properly.

"It was clear to us that we were the low bidder," he said. "We met with Commerce several times to see what we were missing. We found that K-State's analysis was not even done on our bid."

For example, Commerce's plan requires a 75-cent charge for every withdrawal from an automatic teller machine. Sprong said the average college student makes six withdrawals a month from a debit account.

That would add up to $4.25 a month per student. If 5,000 students have accounts with Commerce Bank, the bank would receive $21,250 per month, or $255,000 a year on those fees alone.

FirstBank's plan did not have those fees, Sprong said. In general, students signed up with Commerce Bank's plan will have to pay more in interest and transaction fees, and so will the university, he said.

What's more, Sprong said, a contract for a checking account that the Kansas Board of Regents would use to allocate funds to K-State was also unfairly handled, and was also awarded to Commerce Bank.

He said FirstBank's analysis states that its own bid on that contract wasn't the lowest, but neither was Commerce's.

"The question here is how well is the business being conducted," Sprong said. "Within this short period of time, two lowest bidders were not chosen for contracts."

Sprong said that he and the FirstBank board of directors have decided under advisement of legal counsel not to appeal the court's decision and that the decision would be too difficult to overturn.

But that does not change Sprong's opinion that the university hasn't been fair.

"If we had lost fair and square, you'd never hear from me again," he said. "It's just crazy… and I've said this to Krause — that when you have this great university, and for the accounting to be so inaccurate — I just can't understand why."







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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1997

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DAILY crossword

ACROSS
1 Glutton
4 Classroom array
9 Memorized
12 — Dhabi
13 Praise to the skies
14 Simian
15 Genuine
17 "Born in the —"
18 0
19 Veterans Stadium squad
21 Family subdivisions
24 Hertz rival
25 Flamenco cheer
26 Lubricate
28 Squelch a roomer?
31 Actor Tamiroff
33 Teachers' org.
35 Arab potentate
36 Bob and Elizabeth
38 Type units
40 Raw rock
41 Cabbage recipe
43 Opportunity
45 Restraint
47 Possessive pronoun
48 Aries
49 Playground game
54 Freudian concept
55 Vibrant
56 "Midnight dreary" man
57 Lair
58 Dispatches
59 Boy king

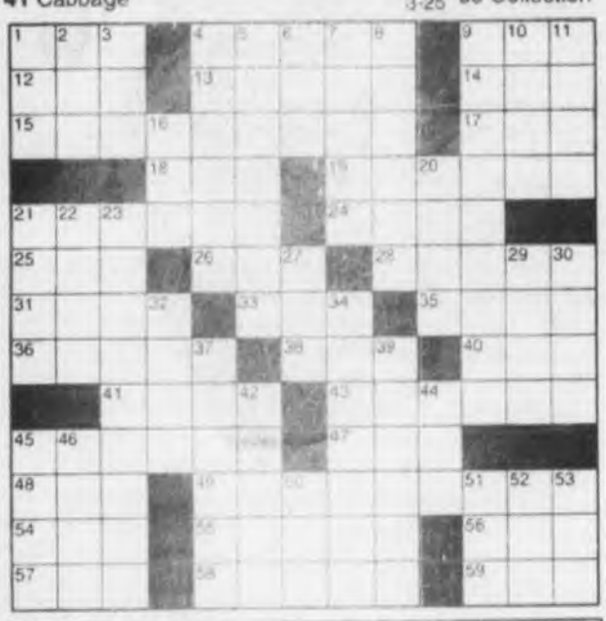
DOWN
1 Experiences
2 Sapporo sash
3 Sticky substance
4 LaMotta portrayer
5 Clarify
6 Alphabetic trio
7 "M*A*S*H" locale
8 Split into filaments
9 "Graceland" singer
10 Basilica area
11 Earl Grey's ilk
16 Inseparable
20 Be philanthropic
21 Incite
22 Nevada city
23 "Chapter Two" writer
27 Shelter
29 Newspaper stat.
30 Genealogy chart
32 Pinochle ploy
34 Pizza topping
37 Chili sauces
39 Excels
42 "Mack the Knife" composer
44 Fool
45 Raised
46 Fashion
50 Woody's ex
51 Suitable
52 Addressee
53 Collection

Solution time: 27 min.

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O	R	E	■	L	A	V	A	■	T	O	D	O
A	N	N	■	A	M	I	R	■	O	P	E	N
D	O	U	B	L	E	D	E	A	L	I	N	G
■	■	■	R	O	D	■	N	N	E	■	■	■
S	A	L	E	M	■	S	T	Y	■	P	A	Z
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M	E	L	T	■	A	L	A	N	■	E	T	E
B	O	Y	S	■	R	E	L	Y	■	A	S	K

Saturday's answer

3-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-25 CRYPTOQUIP

JTUK NAQUKTOX FINPIROL AWJOC LOPILROX JTIJ TO GIK I PIC AW JTO GALQX.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE HUNGRY COMPUTER PROGRAMMER LIKES TO SNACK BY TAKING SMALL BYTES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

ARTbrief

K-State Theatre auditions for two fall semester productions will be 7 p.m. Aug. 25 and 26 in the Nichols Hall Lobby.

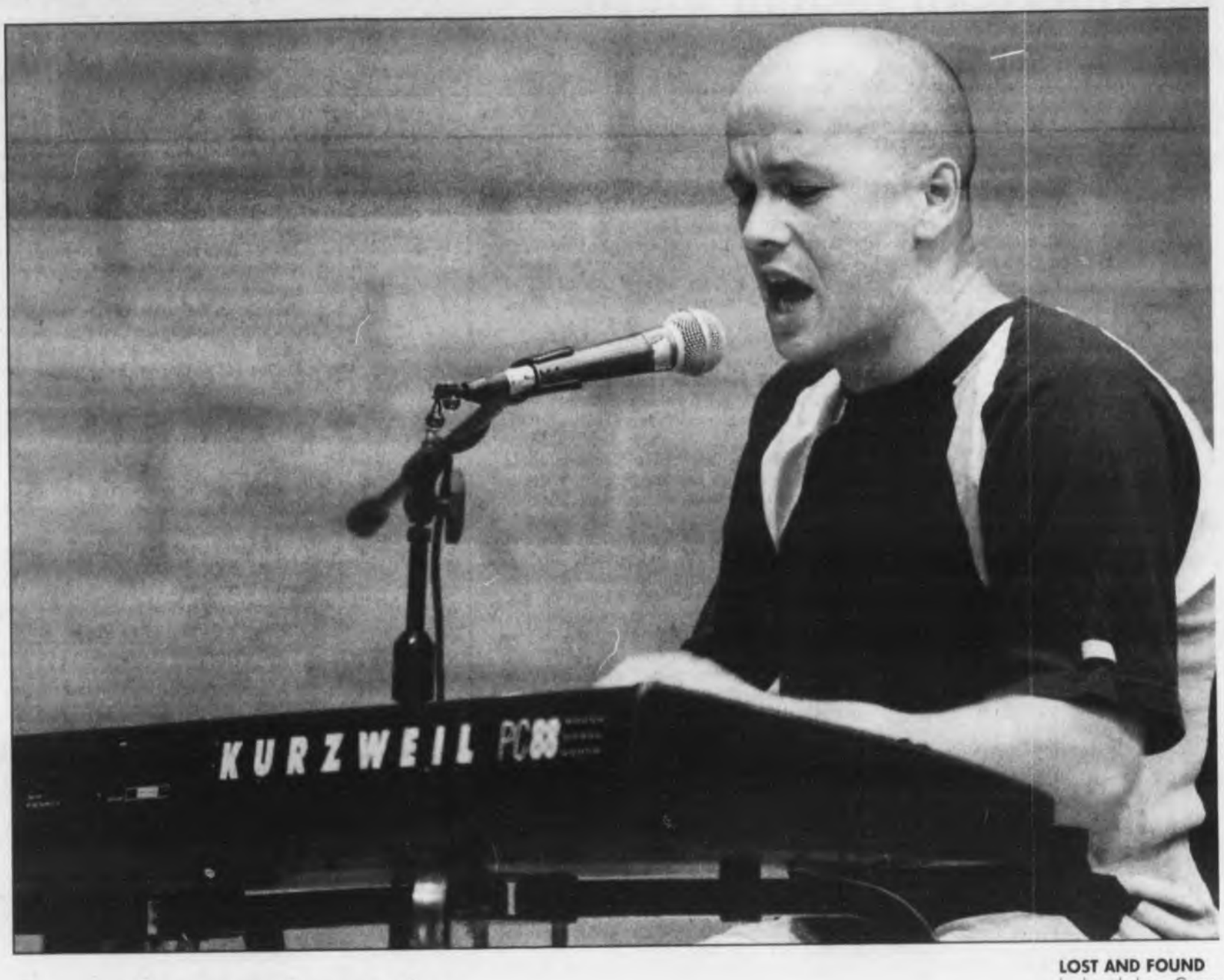
The two plays are Sam Shepherd's screwcomic, "A Lie of the Mind," and the musical, "Man of La Mancha."

Auditions are open to all K-State students. No preparation is necessary. Copies of the script are available for check-out in the main office at Nichols 129.

For more information contact Marci Maillar at 532-6875.

ADhoc by Mike Norris





LOST AND FOUND keyboard player George Baum performs Sunday night in All Faiths Chapel. Lost and Found is a two-man band, made up of Baum and guitarist Michael D. Bridges, that performs around the world 150 times a year.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Band not lost in Christian rock

▸ **LOCAL BAND,** Lost and Found, entertains small crowd at All Faiths Chapel on Sunday night.

The band Lost and Found played for more than 90 minutes Sunday night in All Faiths Chapel to more than 100 fans.



Micheal D. Bridges entertains the audience at All Faiths Chapel between songs Sunday night. Bridges is one of two people in the Lost and Found band.

Lost and Found, the two-man team of Michael Bridges on guitar and George Baum on keyboard and drums, doesn't classify as Christian rock in my definition or their own.

"Most people expect a Christian right-wing evangelist sort of music," Bridges said in an interview before the performance, "I think we're socially liberal Republicans.

"But fiscally, we're with the Republicans."

"We write about the most important thing in our lives, and that's our relationship with God," Baum said. "If casinos were the most important thing in our lives, we'd write about going into casinos all the time." Bridges sang a few bars of "The Gambler" just to give it a try.

In fact, Bridges considers the sound itself to be the priority and not what label the band carries as 'Christian' or 'rock.'

"I'd just like to be known as Lost and Found. A lot of bands sound interchangeable," he said. "If you like Pearl Jam, you probably automatically like Soundgarden. I like to think that if you want the specific sound of Lost and Found, you go see Lost and Found."

And they certainly have their own sound. In the 18 original songs they performed, I picked up traces of R.E.M-like vocals, as well as touches of John Mellencamp, Elton John, Barry Manilow and Eric Clapton, but it never relied heavily on any one style except a love of fast, fast, fast bursts of activity in most of the songs.

The music itself was not far from my favorite stuff on the radio and a damn sight better than the infinite alternative and country band clones.

It also helped that Bridges and Baum perform just like they interview — as a highly polished and seamless duo.

Knowing one another for more than 20 years and touring for more than 10, both men have played for festivals with 30,000 fans in attendance and smaller gigs for churches and related youth groups.

Jayne Thompson, who organized the concert, met the team in 1989, when they led a worship service in Florida.

"I think the world of them," Thompson, a Lutheran campus minister, said.

There was a definite grassroots folk music feel to the concert, not only from the laid-back banter between musicians and the audience but the strong clapping and sing-alongs from the audience itself. Baum confessed that he and Bridges like these smaller performances as opposed to the 30,000 screaming teen-agers.

"Some of the best concerts we've done are in a room of 50 or 100 people where there are cross-sections of ages 5 through 85, and it becomes like a community. The connection with the people is what we value."

All in all, I was impressed with Lost and Found in terms of both a wealth of talent as well as a purity in the fun they have playing.

"We've become more confident," Bridges said. "We're less concerned about singing and saying what people expect and more with singing and saying what's on our minds."

In a way, I credit the unique appeal of Lost and Found to the inappropriate label of 'Christian rock' that almost caused me to discount them.

Stopping to actually listen to their work, one realizes that messages are usually just icing on the cake. Talent is what I respect, and talent is what I found.

review by
Scott Aldis-Wilson

NUMBER9 by John Donovan



DILBERT



McCain's schedule of events will range from ice ballet to American Indian music

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

An inflatable man, ice ballet, radio comedy and golden top hats will highlight McCain Auditorium's 27th performance series.

David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said the season offers a variety for theater goers. "We are lucky at K-State to have this kind of series to take advantage of."

The season will open Sept. 23, with the Tony Award-winning musical "A Chorus Line." The musical is the second longest-running Broadway show, surpassed only by "Cats."

Frain said musicals have special appeal to audiences. There are two other musicals in McCain's series this year, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Oct. 11 and "Grease" in March. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is an early work of Andrew Lloyd Webber, who is famous for "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats."

Shakespeare's rarely performed tale of sisterly love, "Measure for Measure," will be brought to McCain by the five-person troupe Actors from the London Stage. The group will be at K-State for about a week working with various classes before the Oct. 3 performance.

Frain describes the Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Company as a unique experience. "Garbo is kind of one of those things you have to see. It is visually intriguing."

The Nov. 9 show features Fred Garbo and ballerina Daielma Santos and includes dancing, music, juggling and slapstick comedy. Garbo has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and was the man inside Barkley, the dog on the children's television show "Sesame Street."

Physical comedy and acrobatics will appear again later in the year as the McCain season closes April 19 with the Cirque Éloize. The show includes alumni of the world-famous Cirque du Soleil.

The Imagination Workshop will perform its radio antics on stage Nov. 22. The comedy ensemble is from KANU-FM 91.5 radio in Lawrence and will record its holiday show for a broadcast on National Public Radio.

"The Imagination Workshop seems to have quite a following," Frain said. "We have had a very good response in ticket sales."

Classical performances in the coming semester include the Artis Quartet and pianist Lilya Zilberstein. Also on the fall schedule is the return of American Indian flutist R. Carlos Nakai, who appeared at McCain in 1994. Nakai and pianist Peter Kater will perform Nov. 14.

The stage at McCain will once again be turned to ice this December for the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet. The ballet company will perform "The Nutcracker."

Students can buy season tickets for $89. That includes tickets to all McCain Performance Series events except the Count Basie Orchestra.

"When it comes to supporting the arts, only a portion of that is from ticket sales," Frain said.

The Friends of McCain is a nonprofit organization that has helped support the McCain Performance Series for 25 years, he said. For different donation levels, contributors can have their names listed in the Performance Series program book and sometimes are invited to receptions with the performers.

The complete schedule can be seen on the Internet at www.ksu.edu/mccain/1997 index.html.

MCCAIN PERFORMANCE Series 1997-98 SEASON

Tuesday, Sept. 23	"A Chorus Line"
Friday, Oct. 3	Actors from the London Stage: "Measure for Measure"
Saturday, Oct. 11	"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"
Saturday, Oct. 25	Artis Quartet
Sunday, Nov. 9	Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre
Friday, Nov. 14	R. Carlos Nakai, flute; Peter Kater, piano
Saturday, Nov. 22	The Imagination Workshop
Sunday, Nov. 23	Lilya Zilberstein, piano
Sunday, Dec. 7	St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet: "The Nutcracker"
Friday, Jan. 23	Italian National Opera Company: "Cavalleria rusticana & I pagliacci"
Friday, Jan. 30	Blue Heron Theatre: "We Are Your Sisters"
Friday, Feb. 6	Prague Chamber Orchestra; Valentina Lisitsa, piano
Sunday, Feb. 8	Omaha Theater Company for Young People: "Frog and Toad Are Friends"
Saturday, Feb. 14	Count Basie Orchestra; Jon Faddis, trumpet soloist
Saturday, Feb. 21	Don Byron Quintet
Friday, March 6	Quartetto Gelato
Saturday, March 14	RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra and Dancers
Tuesday, March 17	"Grease"
Friday, April 3	Arte Carde
Sunday, April 19	Cirque Eloize

Source: McCain — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

New DB92 station manager plans for a more mainstream sound

Pump up the volume?
Len Potillo is the new station manager at KSDB-FM 91.9 and said the days of the station being the campus laughing stock are over.

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station manager Len Potillo said if his station is going to survive and be respected, a lot of big changes need to happen.

"If we wanted to remain a laughed-at college radio station, then we'd need to keep playing the music we've been playing for five years," he said.

"We want to be recognized as a force in the broadcast community in this area."

The station broadcasts from the third floor of McCain Auditorium. Last month, Joe Montgomery left as station manager, and Potillo took over.

Potillo said he wants DB92 to become a better training ground for students who want to pursue careers in broadcasting.

"Joe was really good about making sure that we did have the best-quality equipment that students can train on," he said. "That's one of my reasons for changing the format. Students need to be trained in a commercial format so they'll be able to leave here and go to a commercial station."

Potillo said he was working with music director Eric Melin and assistant music director Rachel Robinson toward a more cohesive sound.

Potillo's philosophy is that the format a station chooses is based on the sound it wants to create and for the audience it tries to reach, not on whether the band is big or not.

Establishing a flow, he said, involves taking the music from one level, through a crescendo and bringing the listener back down again.

In general, the new album rock that DB92 is known for will be transmuted to what Potillo calls commercial alternative.

"We won't be playing the obscure type of music that we're known to play," he said. "We're going to go for a more mainstream audience."

Right now, Potillo is working on the Welcome Back concert, which will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 6 in City Park. Frogpond will headline, along with TV 50, Ultimate Fake Book, Jiffy Boy and Ruskabank.

Many specialty shows have been shuffled around and given more time in the programming schedule. "Jam the Box," the most popular music program on DB92, will be given an extra hour, from 6 until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, Potillo said.

"'Metalhead,' which has always been, for years, on Saturday afternoons, is moving to Tuesday nights and hopefully will get a wider audience," he said.

"Jazz in the Morning" will run Monday through Friday, from 6 to 9 a.m. Potillo said Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies for the Department of Music, will require his Jazz Improvisation students to listen to the show.

Wilson said he wouldn't require it every day, but he's excited about having a jazz radio program at DB92. Before, his students had to listen to KANU-FM 91.5 out of Lawrence, he said.

A new talk show, "Campus Life," is also in the works.

"We'll have professors doing grants or research," he said.

"We'll have a whole new staff of people to produce the show. That's still in the works. We're still looking for people to do that."

Potillo encouraged anyone who wants to become involved with this program or any other part of DB92 to show up at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain 313.

Live remote broadcasts from Union Station are in store for DB92, including some during shows and parties, with more giveaways and promotional materials. Potillo said he'll need more disc jockeys for that than he's ever needed before.

Also in store for DB92 is computerization, he said. All public service announcements and drops, which previously were stored on tape cartridges, will be stored on computer disk, he said.

"We'll have a computer system in the main control room, so they'll be able to play anything just by taking the mouse and clicking on it," he said.

Station engineer Gary Pettet is still working on the second stage. Potillo wants DB92 to be on the air 24 hours a day, so the music will have to be played by computer.

"It's really difficult to find people who want to come in from 2 to 6 a.m. during school," he said. "We'll have music already prepared, so it's basically a DJ in a box."

> "If we wanted to remain a laughed-at college radio station, then we'd need to keep playing the music we've been playing for five years. We want to be recognized as a force in the broadcast community in this area."
>
> **• Len Potillo**
> DB92 station manager

Local bands can't expect to have their music played on DB92 during normal hours anymore if their production, recording and commercial quality isn't good, he said. "Local Spotlight," on Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m., will be likely to keep playing their music, as will the 2-6 a.m. morning computer shifts. Bands that are playing the Welcome Back show will remain in normal rotation, he said.

In some cases, different parts of the university haven't thought of DB92 in a positive light, Potillo said.

"The evidence is pretty obvious that we're not that popular with the style of music that we play now," he said.

The station has a lot of potential, and even though it has a relatively small range of broadcast, the signal is uncommonly clear, he said.

"Some people are just really nervous, because it's something new," he said. "But you just can't grow without change, I think."

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Fall 1997 Continuing Education Course Schedule

Class	Time/Day	Clock Hours	Credit Hours	Sessions	Dates	Cost
Keyboarding	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2.0	24	Sept. 2 - Nov. 20	$65
Business Math	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2.0	24	Sept. 2 - Nov. 20	$65
Business English	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2.0	24	Sept. 3 - Nov. 24	$65
Accounting I	6:00-9:00 M,W	60	2.0	20	Sept.8 - Nov. 12	$65
Projects, Proposals, and Presentations	6:00-9:00 M,W	60	2.0	20	Oct. 6 - Dec. 15	$65
Internet	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	1.0	12	Oct. 20 - Dec. 1	$35
Windows	6:00-8:30 T,Th	30	1.0	12	Sept. 2 - Oct. 9	$35
Spreadsheet Fund.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	30	1.0	12	Oct. 28 - Dec. 9	$35
Office Skills Review	6:00-9:00 Thurs.	24	NC	8	Sept. 4 - Oct. 23	$24
Computer Accounting	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Nov. 3 - Dec. 15	$35
Intro. to Computers	6:00-8:30 Fri	30	NC	12	Sept. 5 - Nov. 21	$35
Intro. to Computers	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Sept. 3 - Oct. 13	$35
Windows 95 Applications	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Sept. 8 - Oct. 1	$25
MS-Works Applications	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	NC	16	Oct. 16 - Dec. 11	$45
Understand DOS	6:30-9:30 M,W	12	NC	4	Dec. 1 - Dec. 10	$15
Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Oct. 6 - Nov. 5	$45
Beginning Spreadsheet	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Sept. 2 - Sept. 25	$25
Advanced Spreadsheet	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Sept. 30 - Oct. 23	$25
Beginning Database	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Nov. 11 - Dec. 9	$25
Beginning Word Processing	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Oct. 21 - Nov. 13	$25
Advanced MS-Excel	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Nov. 18 - Dec. 16	$25
Beginning Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Sept. 22 - Nov. 19	$80
Advanced Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Sept. 22 - Nov. 19	$80
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Sept. 4 - Oct. 16	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Sept. 4 - Oct. 16	$60
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Oct. 20 - Dec. 1	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Oct. 20 - Dec. 1	$60
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	6	NC	2	Sept. 9 - Sept. 16	$15
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	9	NC	3	Sept. 9 - Sept. 23	$18
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	12	0.5	4	Sept. 9 - Sept. 30	$20
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	6	NC	1	Oct. 11 - Oct. 11	$15
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	9	NC	2	Oct. 11 - Oct. 18	$18
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	Oct. 11 - Oct. 18	$20
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	Nov. 8 - Nov. 15	$25
First Responder	7:15-10:15 Mon. and 6:00-10:00 Th.	76	2.0	22	Sept. 8 - Nov. 20	$90
EMT(Basic)	6:00-10:00 M,Th	220	7.0	48	Aug. 25 - March 2	$260
EMT (Basic)	2:00-6:00 M,W,F	220	7.0	48	Aug. 25 - Jan. 12	$260
EMT-I	6:00-10:00 Tues	98	3.0	25	Sept. 2 - Jan. 13	$130
Medical Terminology	6:00-9:00 Wed	36	NC	12	Sept. 17 - Dec. 10	$45

Complete course descriptions and schedules are available at The Technical College.
Textbooks may be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue,Manhattan, KS 66503, during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call The Technical College, 913/587-2800 or 800/352-7575.

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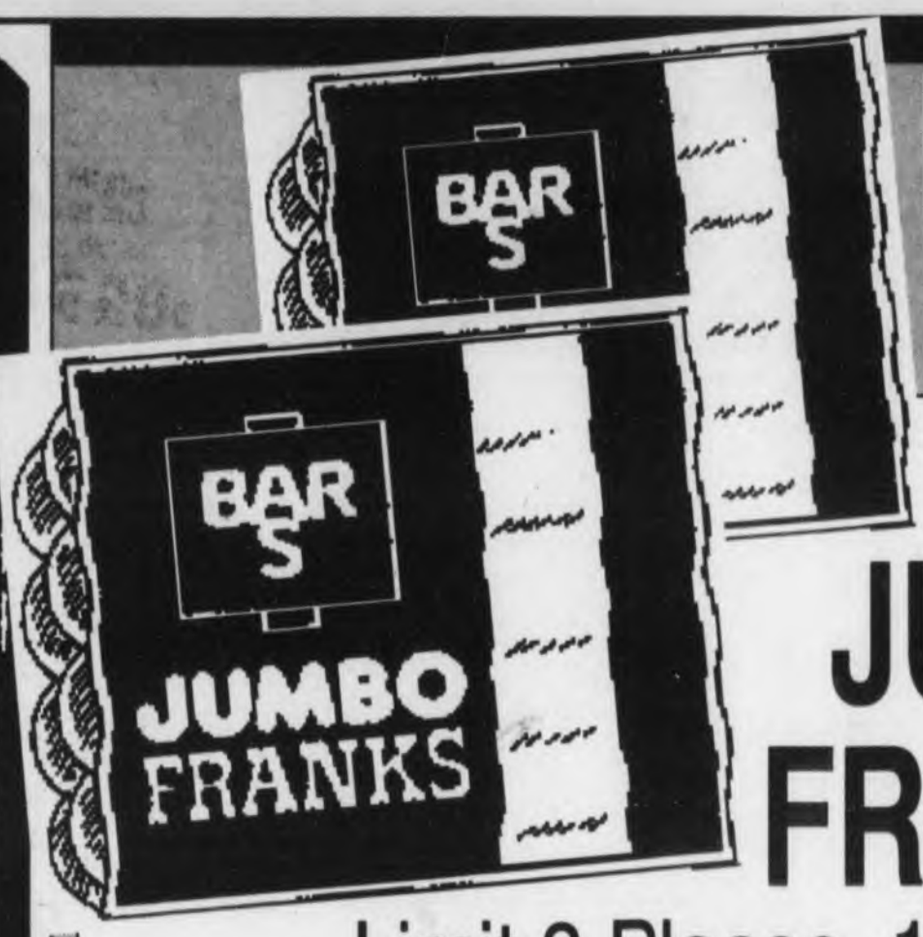
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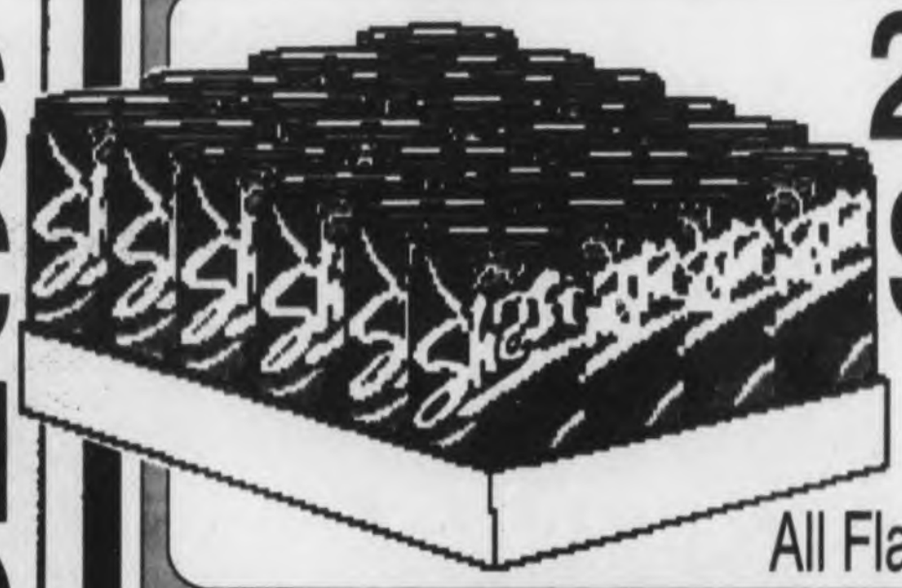


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VOL. 102 NO. 2
AUGUST 26, 1997
TUESDAY

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LOW 72
Sunny and breezy with a high in the mid-90s. Tonight, mostly clear with a low of 72 degrees.
FORECAST PAGE 2

GREEK HOUSING OFFERS SENSE OF BELONGING

▶ Jon Kurche discusses how the community atmosphere of greek houses can make college living more fun.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4

WAIT IN LINE FOR ICAT? YOU ARE NOT ALONE

▶ Hundreds of students spent their first day of class waiting in line to get ICAT tickets. Find out the current situation in the sports section.

See **SPORTS** Page **11**



System kinks, move-in dates cause confusion, frustration

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The trip through Ahearn Field House to pay student fees is a thing of the past. Last spring, K-State admissions allowed tuition and other fees to be paid by mail.

Melissa Stanfield, sophomore in political science, said the forms were fairly self-explanatory, though she let her mom fill out the forms and send the check.

However, she said, the system is far from perfect. The residence halls, which had for years opened the Wednesday before classes started, opened on Saturday.

Stanfield, a Boyd Hall resident, had to rush to move in and get her affairs in order before Monday, she said.

"Having to organize my life in less than 48 hours is not kosher with me at all," she said.

Derek Jackson, recently appointed assistant director of residence life, said the decision to open the halls later was made by the Department of Housing and Dining Services before he arrived at K-State.

Even so, he said because the time between fee payment and Monday classes is shorter, he can understand the benefits of having more focus time.

He said that, in the past, when four days might pass between fee payment and classes, hall residents would be left with little or nothing to do.

"The extra time tends to allow for more partying, and that's not real healthy," he said. "This way, the time in between isn't as critical or as long."

In a more practical sense, Jackson said for each day residents stay in the halls, it costs roughly $8 for the room and another $7.50 for the meals. So the less time students had to live in the halls, the less they had to pay, he said.

The costs were reflected in the $8 fee residents could pay on Friday to get in early, he said. Other students, including K-State Marching Band members and sorority rushees, were placed in alternative housing as early as Tuesday, he said.

He said he thought most campus offices were open on Saturday. Those needing new copies of their class schedules, however, had to come early to enrollment services in Willard Hall, which was open from 8 a.m. until noon.

Brett Ellis, freshman in electrical engineering, said he was already bummed out about being assigned to Haymaker Hall, his fifth choice in registration.

Moving into his room on the fourth floor didn't improve his mood, he said, because he had only about two hours because of plans for the day.

"On Saturday, everybody and his mother showed up at the same time," he said. "It was kind of a drag."

Ellis paid his fees by mail, which he said was simple enough.

But some people, such as Jose de Angel, graduate student in veterinary medicine, weren't able to pay in advance.

He said his problem was that he didn't know when fees were due soon enough, and had to stand in line in the Union Ballroom.

"I didn't know about this until a week ago, which is why it's so crazy for me," he said.



PARKING PROBLEMS

Students pay the price for parking on private property

BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

Manhattan business owners and law enforcement officials are bracing for the parking headaches that accompany each new school year.

Local wrecking companies are ordering extra deposit slips.

The arrival of thousands of K-State students and their vehicles filled university parking lots and, in many cases, private lots. When the university lots are full, students are often forced to find parking elsewhere.

Businesses close to campus and close to Aggieville can be hit especially hard with parking problems. The University Ramada, south of the K-State Student Union, is no exception. With the beginning of the school year, the hotel has begun to enforce its parking policy.

"If you are a guest in the hotel, you can park here," Director of Sales Teresa Morris said. "Any other vehicles will be towed."

Morris said the parking lot at the hotel, which is marked with six private property signs, has always been a problem. Students who can't find a space in the Union lot park next to the Ramada, taking spaces away from customers.

"We have a lot of banquets and a restaurant that is open during the day. If we don't have parking spots for customers, they leave and we lose business. If people see the parking lot full, they think that the hotel or restaurant is full so they go on," Morris said.

In previous years, Morris said hotel employees tried to tell noncustomers to move their vehicles. Now, Riley County Police officers and a towing service will be called without warning. Morris said 12 vehicles have been towed from their lot in two days.

"We used to stand out in the lot and tell people that they couldn't park here. I've learned plenty of words that I never knew existed from students and parents, and there have been times that they almost ran us over. It's safer for us not to warn people," Morris said.

Aggieville businesses with large parking lots are also affected by an influx in the student population. A Burger King employee said they employ a parking lot staff on busy nights to make sure only restaurant customers park in the lot.

Misty Monzon, manager at the Hardee's in Aggieville, said her restaurant used to hire staff members to enforce the lot policy, as well. She estimated that up to 30 percent of vehicles in the Hardee's parking lot on weekends come from noncustomers.

"Usually on Friday or Saturday nights, especially, people will park here and go to the bars," she said.

Riley County Police Department Capt. Allen Raynor said the rules are simple.

"Parking on private property is certainly the prerogative of the owner of the property. If it's properly signed, city ordinance says they can be ticketed for trespassing and they are subject to be towed away at the owner's expense," he said.

Raynor said the beginning of the new school year is the root of the problem.

See **PARKING,** Page **6**

Fines for parking violations increase

Many of the fines that were $4 have been raised to $10, and there are a few other changes.

- airport violation
- over parking in a limited time zone
- parking against the flow of traffic
- blocking a driveway
- blocking traffic
- parking disabled vehicles in the street
- parking displayed vehicles for sale
- parking in an alley
- parking in excess of 48 hours
- parking in a fire lane
- parking in a hazardous place
- parking on a crosswalk
- parking on a sidewalk
- parking on railroad tracks
- parking too far from the curb
- parking within 3 feet of an alley intersection
- parking where "no parking" is posted
- parking where prohibited
- parking within an intersection
- parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant
- parking within 20 feet of a crosswalk
- parking within 20 feet of a fire station
- parking within 30 feet of a stop sign
- parking against a yellow curb
- parking in a safety zone
- parking in a stall incorrectly
- parking in violation of zoning ordinance
- double parking

One fine was raised from $5 to $10:
- parking in a loading zone

One fine was raised from $4 to $25:
- parking on the grass

One fine was raised from $10 to $25:
- parking on private property

One fine was raised from $99 to $100:
- expired or revoked handicap permit

Only three fines remained the same:
- parking in a handicap zone without a permit - $50
- parking without a permit from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. - $15
- parking without a permit from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - $15

Source: The Riley County Police Department

Mike Engelhardt/Collegian



ABOVE. THE OWNER of an illegally parked vehicle explains his situation to a security guard Saturday night in the Handi-Corner Shopping Village parking lot. The security guard had called Mike's Wrecker Service to tow the vehicle. Neither person wanted to be identified.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

FROM 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night, Scott, a security guard for Stan Enterprises walks the Handi-Corner Shopping Village parking lot in Aggieville. The majority of cars towed are owned by college students, or people who go to nearby restaurants to eat.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Failed systems on space station could cause evacuations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three men aboard Russia's run-down Mir space station were left without any way to generate oxygen Monday after both their primary and backup systems failed, at least temporarily, NASA reported.

U.S. space officials said they wouldn't know whether the two Russian cosmonauts and one American astronaut on board were able to fix either of the oxygen-producing devices until the next scheduled communication with the station on Tuesday morning.

Nonetheless, one NASA official called it a potentially serious problem — one that could force an evacuation.

"It could be that tomorrow it could be no problem, or it could be a fairly significant problem," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion. "If you can't get either of the two systems back up, then you're facing a serious situation."

At the time of the cosmonauts' last communication Monday with Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow, they were struggling to fix the secondary solid fuel-burning system.

The primary Elektron generator, which had been turned off since last week to conserve power, had shut itself down Monday after it began overheating, Campion said.

"Before they went to bed, they may have gotten things fixed. We just don't know," Campion said.

In Russia, calls to Mission Control for comment around midnight Moscow time went unanswered after NASA disclosed the problem. But CNN reported that an unidentified official, while acknowledging the problem, played down its seriousness.

Even if both systems remain broken, Mir has enough oxygen to last several days, Campion said from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

What's more, NASA astronaut Michael Foale and his two Russian crewmates could stretch their air supply by using oxygen tanks set aside for upcoming spacewalks. NASA officials said they did not know how much oxygen those tanks hold.

If neither oxygen-producing system can be restarted in the next several days, Foale and his two Russian crewmates would have to abandon ship in the attached Soyuz capsule.

There have been repeated problems with the new Elektron generator, carried up by space shuttle Atlantis in May.

But this is the first time since February that a crew has had serious trouble with the backup system, in which solid-fuel canisters are ignited to produce oxygen.

One of these canisters burst into flames in February, filling the station with smoke and almost causing the crew to evacuate.

The cosmonauts were trying to ignite a canister, or candle, Monday when the system failed. They replaced the igniter mechanism, but the canister still would not burn.

"This may be nothing more complicated than putting a new candle into the mechanism and they're back in business," said another NASA spokesman, Rob Navias.

There was a bit of good news Monday aboard Mir.

Commander Anatoly Solovyov reported that power was flowing through the makeshift hatch that he and Pavel Vinogradov installed during an internal spacewalk Friday to restore power.

Indeed, Russian flight controllers verified that an additional 40 amps of electricity were flowing into the station. But commands sent to move three of the four solar panels mounted on the outside of the ruptured lab module were unsuccessful.

"There's definitely power coming from the arrays," Campion said. "But how much and what the total capability is is going to take a while to understand."

Until Monday, the station had been flying at half-power as a result of the June 25 collision with an unmanned cargo ship.

Russian space officials, meanwhile, disclosed Monday that the collision might have left as many as seven tiny holes in the sealed-off Spektr lab module.

The head of the Russian Space Agency, Yuri Koptev, said the cargo ship bounced off Mir seven times.

Space officials previously said they believed only one or two holes were punched in the Spektr module.

Service fair exhibitors provide information for K-State students

More than 15 service organizations will provide information to students during the annual Service Fair in the K-State Student Union.

The fair, which started Monday, will continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday on the first floor of the Union.

Exhibitors include Adult Student Services, Air Force ROTC, Capital Federal Savings and Loan, K-State volleyball, K-State Federal Credit Union, the Union, K-State Tutoring Center, KQLA-FM 103.5, KSU Telecommunications, Lafene Health Center, Student Governing Association, Consumer and Tenant Affairs, the Royal Purple, UFM and Union Program Council.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Man pleads innocent in killing

LAS VEGAS — A teenager pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he sexually assaulted and killed a 7-year-old girl in a casino restroom.

Prosecutors plan to seek to the death penalty for Jeremy Strohmeyer, 18, in the Memorial Day weekend killing of Sherrice Iverson.

District Judge Don Chairez set an April 20 trial date after Strohmeyer's lawyers argued that they needed more time to prepare for the trial.

"There are many mysteries in this case that need to be solved before we go to trial," said defense attorney Leslie Abramson.

Strohmeyer, from Long Beach, Calif., is charged with murder, sexual assault and kidnapping.

His high school classmate, David Cash Jr., told a grand jury that he saw his friend assault the girl in a stall inside a women's restroom at the Primadonna Hotel-Casino, on the California-Nevada state line about 40 miles south of Las Vegas.

Cash said he met Strohmeyer 30 minutes later, and Strohmeyer told him, "I killed her."

Opposition demands investigation of sterilization policy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Buffeted by shocked responses to a newspaper series on involuntary sterilizations in Sweden, the government is considering an opposition demand to open an investigation, a government spokesman said today.

According to the newspaper Dagens Nyheter, as many as 60,000 people in Sweden were sterilized this century on the grounds of having "undesirable" racial characteristics or otherwise "inferior" qualities such as very poor eyesight, mental retardation or an "unhealthy sexual appetite," as described by authorities at the time.

"It is a frightening picture that now is being shown for the Swedish people," Alf Svensson, chairman of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, said in a letter to Prime Minister Goeran Persson demanding a parliamentary investigation.

The government might take up the issue as early as Tuesday, said Haakan Wrede, a spokesman for Social Minister Margot Wallstroem.

Wallstroem said last week that she also would consider compensating victims. Current law prohibits compensation for sterilizations because they were legal at the time.

The sterilization law was stricken from the books in 1975, the newspaper said. It was unknown when the last sterilizations were done.

Gas prices jump more than 2 cents, Lundberg survey says

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline pump prices rose by more than 2 1/2 cents a gallon, reflecting crude oil hikes and the affect of the busy summer driving season, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average retail price of gasoline nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was about $1.31 on Friday, up 2.61 cents in two weeks, according to the Lundberg survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

"It's a continuation of earlier conditions of higher costs and high demand affecting the entire system from the refinery to the station," analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

She added that prices should stabilize or even fall in the "not-too-distant future."

At self-service pumps, the average nationwide price of gasoline, including taxes, was $1.2674 for unleaded regular, $1.3651 for mid-grade and $1.4471 for premium.

NTSB to order more fuel tank explosions in TWA Flight 800 probe

BOSTON — Investigators plan to blow up more Boeing 747 fuel tanks in an attempt to determine what downed TWA Flight 800.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall said Monday he will ask a national laboratory this week to conduct the tests, the latest in a series that have yet to pinpoint the cause of the July 1996 explosion.

The testing, which will focus on the 747's center fuel tank, should take place within the next six months, Hall said after addressing a meeting of the National Emergency Management Association.

Evidence suggests the explosion originated in the center tank. Investigators have not ruled out a missile or bomb as a cause, but they suspect mechanical failure is more likely.

Flight 800 exploded July 17, 1996, shortly after taking off for Paris from New York's Kennedy Airport. All 230 people aboard were killed.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational English Program** is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday in September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Gao at 3 p.m. Friday in Durland 166.
- **Silver Key Sophomore Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.
- **The K-State women's softball team** will practice at 5:30 tonight at the Optimist ball fields.
- **The Office of International Programs** has extended the sign-up for the London and Paris study trip until Thursday. For more information call 532-1696.
- **The Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Need more people to show up?

Let us know. We'll get it done.

The Collegian. We get the word out.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

Sunday, August 24

- At 12:48 a.m., a subject was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
- At 12:04 p.m., an ambulance was requested at Ford Hall. An individual was transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue for respiratory problems.
- At 11:38 p.m., Brian A. Barker was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

Sunday, August 24

- At 9:52 p.m., Francisco Salas, 1126 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

RILEY COUNTY

Monday, August 25

- At 2:16 a.m., Jason Daniel Goyer, Route 2, Udall, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:52 a.m., the past vehicle burglary of items from a Honda Civic was reported at 1930 College Heights.
- At 7:18 a.m., the past vehicle burglary of a compact disc player from a Jeep Wrangler was reported on Westview Drive.
- At 8:47 a.m., the past vehicle burglary of a CD player, speaker and amplifier was reported on Crestwood Drive.
- At 9 a.m., the past vehicle burglary of a CD player and speakers was reported at 928 Kearney St.
- At 9:32 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 2005 Hunting Ave.
- At 1:54 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at 5617 Highmeadow Drive. The faucets were reported to have been turned on and the house flooded.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 94°
LOW: 72°

TODAY
Hot with sunny skies. Tonight, mostly clear.

EXTENDED
Wednesday, continued hot and mostly sunny. High near 95.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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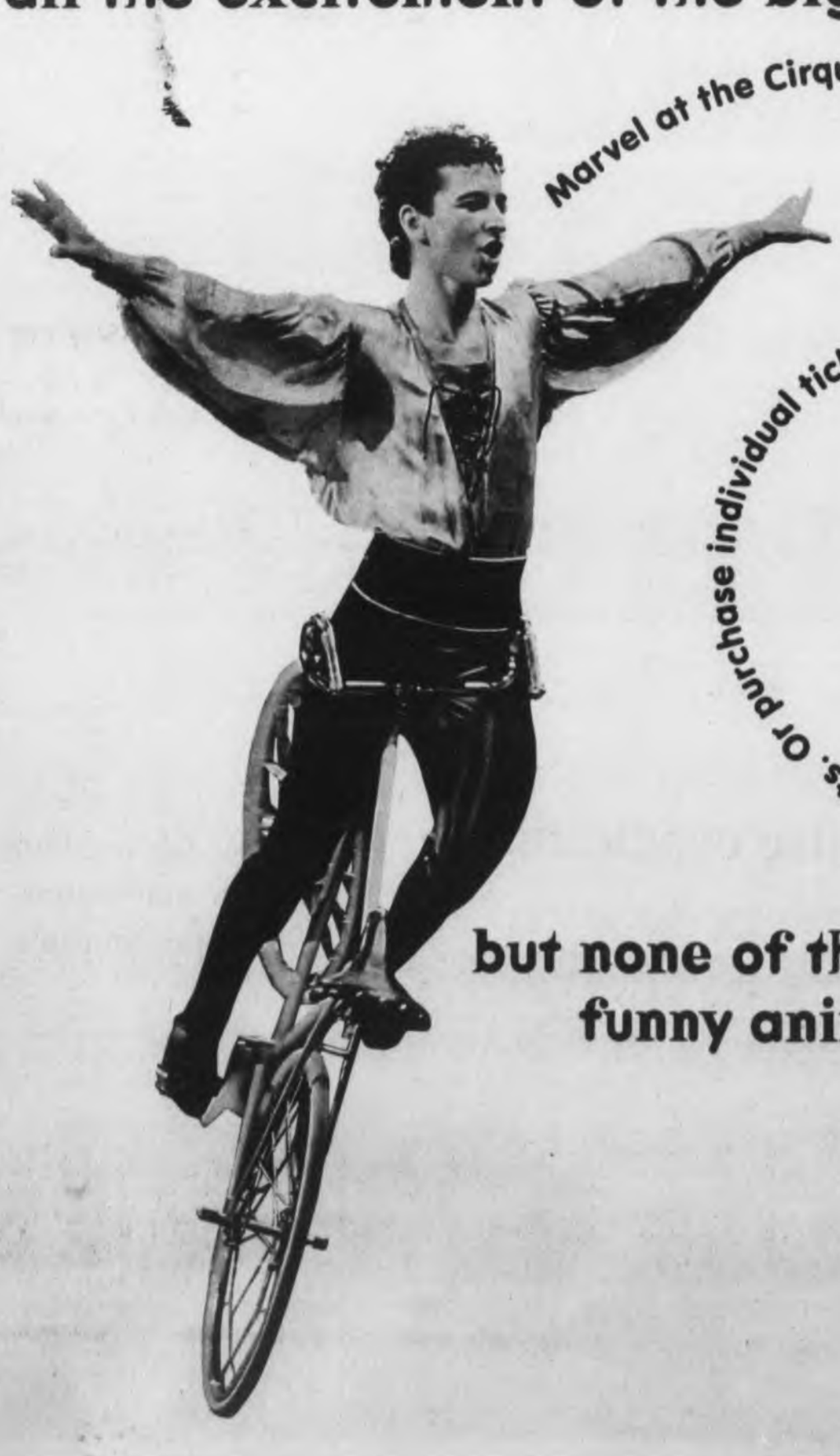
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KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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all the excitement of the big top



Marvel at the Cirque Éloize on April 19. Order season tickets and save 75 percent on 19 cool events. Or purchase individual tickets for half-price every day.

but none of the funny animal smells

Finally a circus that's as fresh as a summer breeze!

Instead of malodorous elephants and giant smelly cats, Cirque Éloize features trapeze artists, acrobats, magicians, and loads of visual wonders.

But wait! There's more. McCain Auditorium's super season also features *Grease*, *A Chorus Line*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, *The Nutcracker* on ice, and 13 other great events. Order a student season ticket, and you can see it all for less than $5 per show.

You can get it all for peanuts

Buy a season ticket and save 75 percent on a year of entertainment.

You can assemble your own season of seven or more shows and save 10 percent off the student price, which is already half off regular admission.

For best seats, order before individual tickets go on sale September 2.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

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SALLY SHEPARD, junior in history and pre-law, organizes books in the English section of Varney's Book Store on Sunday afternoon. Shepard said the textbook department was characteristically busy, as students prepared for the semester.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Textbooks getting back on track

▸ **THE UPS STRIKE** created some delivery delays, but services should return to normal in the next week

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The United Parcel Service strike has created a backlog for textbooks, but the K-State Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store are helping students find the books they need.

Both textbook suppliers depend on UPS for many of their textbook orders. With UPS resuming full operation, books should start coming in faster, managers for both suppliers said.

"It looks like our in-bound shipping should be back to normal in about a week or so," Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's, said.

Varney's received most of its orders before the book rush started. During the strike they used alternate shippers, but intend to go back to UPS.

The larger orders came by freight, so they were not affected by the strike, Walter said.

"Everything just got slowed down," he said.

Less than 10 percent of Varney's stock was affected. Now only about 3 percent is still a problem, he said.

"My goal is to get a book in for any student that needs it as soon as we possibly can," he said.

The Union is facing many of the same problems but is more concerned with classes that have higher enrollment. Macroeconomics and Expository Writing I books are both out of stock.

Union textbook manager Judy Lundberg said she hoped to have more in about a week.

"It's going to be slower than normal," Kathy Yates, merchandising division manager, said.

Late orders are also creating delays. More than 125 orders from faculty were turned in late this year. With shippers already behind, it is more difficult to get these books than in past years, Lundberg said.

Students who reordered their books helped lessen the effects of the book shortage. Reordering helps with early predictions for book orders.

"If the students are signing up for it, then we know how many people are in the class," Lundberg said.

The Union is also offering to buy back some books through Wednesday. The Larson text for College Algebra and the Edwards text for Calculus are out of stock and on the buy-back list.

"EVERYTHING JUST GOT SLOWED DOWN."
DAN WALTER, TEXTBOOK MANAGER AT VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Union food cafeteria cultivates new options for hungry students

JEFF PALMER
staff writer

Grumbling stomachs will have more choices for the relief of hunger pangs in the K-State Student Union.

Food service director Paul Stolle said two new restaurants have been added.

A third restaurant will be added shortly.

In the middle of the Union cafeteria, a food station has been added that plans to follow the hot trend in the restaurant business right now.

"The trend in food right now is to use flour tortillas in a variety of ways with different types of food inside them," Stolle said.

The new restaurant, Heat is On, is going to have a different food each month that will be cooked in front of the customer, as sort of a demonstration, Stolle said.

For the first month, fajitas will be the featured item and in the second month the tortilla wraps will be on the menu. Students will be able to choose from a variety of fillers, both hot and cold.

"The Gold Fork uses a lot of wraps, and they are similar to what Kentucky Fried Chicken and Long John Silver's are offering right now. They are very popular," Stolle said.

Manchu Wok, on the back wall of the cafeteria, is planning to serve popular Chinese foods.

"Manchu Wok is going to prepare a variety of authentic Chinese foods made fresh daily," Stolle said.

The Union has served Chinese foods on occasion in the past, but now students will be able to have it every day if they choose.

Within the month of September construction is going to start in Union Station for the addition of the third new restaurant.

Sbarro, makers of pizza and other Italian foods, is hoping to be open by early October. Sbarro will serve pasta dishes, salads, garlic bread and, of course, pizza — both whole and by the slice.

Students will now be able to choose from Amigos, Subway, Union Station, Manchu Wok, Heat is On, the Union Stateroom or Sbarro.

Dow to pay $2.4 billion breast-implant settlement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Dow Corning Corp. offered Monday to pay more than 200,000 women up to $2.4 billion to settle claims that its silicone breast implants cause illnesses when they leak.

According to the offer, the Midland, Mich.-based Dow Corning would not admit that breast implants cause disease, but said it was making the offer to agree to disagree with the women.

"We still believe very strongly that the scientific evidence shows there's no connection between breast implants and medical conditions, although we do know there are local complications and that implants can occasionally rupture," Dow Corning chief executive Richard Hazleton said.

The $2.4 billion offer is part of Dow Corning's attempt to get out of bankruptcy court, where it has been trying to settle implant claims. The plan requires the approval of a bankruptcy court and a two-thirds majority of women suing the company.

The Dow Corning plan marks an increase from the company's original $2 billion settlement offer that was part of a $4.2 billion global settlement offer made by several breast-implant makers.

That plan fell apart because an unexpectedly high 440,000 women sought payments.

The offer came days after Dow Chemical, which owns half of Dow Corning, lost a key negligence case in Louisiana about implants.

Jama Russano, who got her implant at age 14, said the $200,000 payment she could receive wouldn't cover her nearly $300,000 in medical bills.

"I felt almost insulted. I felt like this is such a tragedy," said Russano, 40, of Northport, N.Y. "Many women will bear the burden of Dow's mistake."

Gayle Troutwine, a Portland, Ore., attorney representing 550 women who have filed claims against Dow Corning, said the offer doesn't sound reasonable.

"It averages out to about $5,000 per woman. I guess I'd have to say that is paltry," she said.

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crowd.

buy the 9 royal

1998 Yearbook — $24.95
Spirit Pack — $35 or $60
August 25-27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
South end of the 1st floor in the Union.

The New Student Record can be picked up at this time.
You can still pick up your 1997 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. - 5p.m.

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Better planning necessary for football ticket pick-up procedures

Football. It is what helps keep K-State on the map. No matter how big our library is or how many awards the Department of Engineering picks up, K-State football is what's televised.

And K-State students are the ones who help make our team great and bring coverage to K-State. So why does the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics feel it's necessary to turn ticket buying into a scavenger hunt?

Monday — the first day of classes — a great many students skipped class to stand in a 2 1/2-hour line for ICAT tickets. Many students were in line to buy General Admission tickets when they didn't need to be. And many were in the General Admission line to pick up their ICAT seats.

Once those tickets were acquired, students discovered they couldn't give away tickets to individual games, laminate their ticket to keep it from getting tattered, or replace their ticket if it was lost.

Why is this so difficult? Why can't a department that makes sure ESPN knows about all our games not notify the students who go to them?

The solutions to this problem are simple and easy to implement: Tickets should be available during fee payment — before classes start. Tickets should be mailed to students' permanent addresses and ICAT could be picked up on campus, eliminating the need for at least one line. Ticket information can be sent out with the Preview edition of the Collegian and in all orientation materials.

Seniors are supposed to have first crack at tickets, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Why not allow seniors only to pick up their tickets the first day? That would cut the crowd size.

Or start a lottery system — everyone's name goes in a hat and the winners get ICAT. A popular suggestion that works for basketball is to implement the camp out. Groups of students could camp for tickets. As long as one student is there, others could go to work and class.

There is no reason for the frustration experienced by so many this semester. The athletic department has a whole year to fix the problems found by its most important fans.

EDboard

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Become anonymous

Driver's license information will be Web-accessible unless you fill out a form

VIEWPOINT



JONATHON WINKLER

JONATHON WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send your e-mail comments to Jonathon at jmw@ksu.edu.

It's something you have made anew every four years and is so unflattering you keep it in your wallet or purse where nobody can see it. But Sept. 13, the Kansas Division of Vehicles will publish that ugly flash picture of you from your driver's license, as well as everything else on it, on the Internet.

Personal information will be accessible on the Net unless you fill out a form, which the state must give you if you request it under the terms of the Federal Privacy Act of 1994. That information includes your name, address, gender, age, eye color and all the legal particulars of the car you drive.

Corporations will then prepare sophisticated demographic analyses for marketing purposes, while stalkers will be able to track down victims who have meanwhile managed to preserve their anonymity through unlisted phone numbers and false city directory information.

This has already resulted in municipal lawyers, district attorneys, and judges all over the state filling out a form to "hide" their personal data from vengeful released prisoners. This option is also open to you (pursuant to K.S.A. 74-2012) and is well worth exercising if only to cut down on the amount of junk mail you receive.

But by filling out this form, you encourage the state to reconsider its computerization priorities. For the past several years various departments of the state government have been experimenting with Web pages and ftp download sites to make sure the Internet is not just another passing craze.

Some state agencies, such as the Department of Transportation, have ended the experiment and established permanent Web sites.

Others have not even begun the experiment — an Altavista search for Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks returns only a line item in the fiscal year 1998 budget providing a few hundred thousand dollars for computerization of the Wildlife and Parks headquarters in Pratt and high-speed connections with several regional branch offices around Kansas. It says nothing about establishing Web sites to inform people about camping or other outdoor recreation.

This foot dragging allows other states to embarrass us. Our neighbors Missouri and Nebraska already have fully featured Web sites describing their state parks. The Nebraska page includes detailed accounts of the historical monuments that put to shame their counterparts on the Kansas Historical Society Web site.

The Kansas Department of Transportation, at *www.ink.org/public/kdot*, is also extremely stingy with information. Other than an excellent description of how speed limits are set and a terse statement that the proposed Southern Highway will not pay for itself as a toll road, the site has absolutely no meat.

County road maps, useful to people seeking unusual and out-of-the-way tourist attractions like Castle Rock and Alcove Spring, are downloadable from this site but only upon entry of a special password which — surprise! — is not given to the general public.

But the Virginia Department of Transportation Web page, at *www.vdot.state.va.us*, has complete information on road construction and planning. Regular features on this site include planning summaries for metropolitan Washington, D.C., the Richmond-to-Norfolk highway corridor and the new experimental Smart Road being built near Roanoke. Interstate 35 through Johnson County is now nearly as bad as the Shirley Highway into Washington, D.C. Why is the department of transportation so far behind?

Request form TR/DL 300 and become anonymous, but make yourself heard to your state legislator and demand public release of information that you can use rather than data that can be used against you.



Fraternity frownings

Snap judgments based on living arrangements hinder K-State's sense of community

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

I am a freshman in college.

It's a pesky disease that makes normal teen-agers do very strange things like gain 15 pounds, suffer from severe bouts of confusion and, in some cases, can lead to instances of spontaneous gibberish. Thankfully, geezu kibbush argh mon-flatow bizzup whewzow.

Sorry about that. The truth of it is that I am going to walk around campus totally stymied for the next six months or so. There will be bouts of homesickness followed by an intense craving for my mother's apple crisp, without which I will be lost and forlorn — on a quest for the security and warmth of my parents — searching, always searching, for more elusive comfort, and finding instead that I have written a really long sentence.

I think that fundamentally, we all need a security blanket in these early times, we all suffer from a longing to crawl back into the womb, to assume the fetal position and — c'mon people, its been tested — feelings of comfort are just womb-surrogates. There must be someone in the Department of Psychology who can confirm that.

My solution to this problem was to join a house. A fraternity. A group of guys, living together through thick and thin and through severe bouts of stinkiness.

I expect that about 80 percent of those of you reading this are rolling your eyes and dismissing me as a sweater vest-wearing, stuck-up, snobbish person who walks around like he has potato chips stuck up his buttocks and is afraid of breaking them.

As for the other 20 percent, while you might be in agreement with everyone else that I am probably a sweater vest-wearing, stuck-up, snobbish person who walks around like he has potato chips stuck up his buttocks and is afraid of breaking them, at least you will give me a fair chance.

Ha! Did that last paragraph make you angry? Were you upset that I would judge and make generalizations about the entire K-State population? Good! Send letters! Also realize that the first impressions I had were of a divided campus that was quick to judge and quick to criticize. Let me tell you a little story.

It all started in a little town in Kentucky…

Wrong story. I'll try again.

GOLDILOCKS GOES ON HER WALK

Last year I visited K-State, knowing that I wanted to be involved and that I wanted to make as many friends as I could in the time allotted. With that in mind, I took my little campus pack that Pat Bosco, dean of student life, had given me, and I marched around campus in search of an environment in which I would be comfortable living.

PORRIDGE TOO HOT

I toured one residence hall, which was built by the Soviets in the 1950s. I think it was originally meant to be a hospital. It didn't appeal to me. When I told people I was looking at fraternities they would look to the ceiling as though it might offer me wisdom to amend my naughty ways, and then the conversation would end. I didn't like that. It seemed contradictory to my friendship/involvement policy.

PORRIDGE TOO COLD

I toured another residence hall, which was built by a group of renegade baroque-revival supporters. It looked like Buckingham Palace inside, but it sounded like a library. I couldn't see myself having any fun in an environment where I was too afraid to break something.

PORRIDGE JUST RIGHT

The final residence hall I saw was a pleasant go-between. There were plenty of people laughing and sharing, plenty of inexpensive furniture and the atmosphere had just a touch of hominess to it. I could see myself living here.

PORRIDGE GRAINS APPEAR TO HAVE POOR QUALITY, CAUSING BLAND FLAVOR

I wanted to find out more about residence hall life, so I struck up a conversation with my tour guide and her roommates.

"What do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Oh, we don't get out very much," she said, laughing.

I thought she was laughing because she was joking. She wasn't joking. Someone was stepping on her foot.

GOLDILOCKS GOES ELSEWHERE , FINDS HAPPINESS EATING OTHER PORRIDGE

The rest is history.

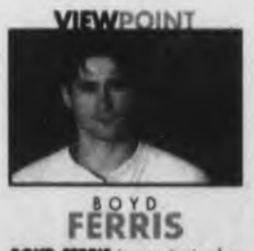
I know the impression I had of residence halls did not represent the entire campus but I wanted to feel like I was part of something. I never did in residence halls. That is the only reason I chose to live in a house, and that continues to be the reason for my happiness and confidence. That does not mean I think 80 percent of you are lost souls. If you go to this school, I love you already.

Perhaps that isn't reciprocated. It should be. For some, the feeling of confusion and disenchantment associated with the freshman year is terminal, dominating their days, occasionally overwhelming them. Engineering a feeling of community is the best solution. It might be the only cure for the freshman disease.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE 2

All the world needs is a little organized rebellion against the traffic powers that be

VIEWPOINT



BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

Writer's note: I would like to give my thanks to the historic writer Henry David Thoreau, who inspired me to write this column and whose words are used throughout.

"I heartily accept the motto, 'That government is best which governs least;' and government is at best but an expedient," particularly with traffic laws.

Some speed limit laws are based purely on pointless policy rather than practicality. Speed limits should act mostly as a guide and not as a law.

After reading this last sentence, some of you probably have images in your mind of people driving 100 mph in front of a school, tattooing the streets with school children and running over little old ladies faster than they can say "geriatrics." However, I think people in good conscience make the right decisions.

We know the speeds that are safe for others and for us. We have all driven on straight highways in good condition that have a speed limit of 65 mph, but most of us could easily go much faster than 80 mph and still be just as safe.

People are not going to drive inconsiderately to harm themselves and other people. Why should the government regulate decisions we should make with our consciences?

"Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator? Why has every man a conscience then? I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward."

Of course, some people are born with a dysfunctional conscience. They probably enjoy running over people. However, the laws do not stop these pathologically screwed-up people, because the principle of people obeying laws is based on their good consciences.

I doubt we will ever get rid of speed limits. But we can all band together to try to avoid speeding tickets. We could bring back that grand driving tradition of flashing our headlights.

This plan is something we, as a community of almost law-abiding citizens, could do to avoid a useless expense. Do the right thing and warn somebody the next time you see a cop.

From my personal experience I can say speeding tickets do little to affect my driving. All they manage to do is to take money out of a very small bank account and make me late. I do not put much stock in radar detectors, but I trust my fellow man.

As long as we are on the subject of paying useless fines, let us discuss Parking Services, which has absolutely no scruples.

Sure, the employees are just doing their jobs, but how about having some common sense?

I have seen Parking Services people roam residence hall parking lots at about 1 a.m. Saturdays — most people consider this a Friday night — giving tickets to cars without a proper parking permit.

I can understand ticketing illegally parked cars at the residence halls if people are unable to get to their parking spaces.

However, people in the residence halls leave those places on Friday as if it were the black plague and do not come back until Sunday, leaving plenty of parking spaces.

Why do Parking Services employees waste their Friday nights handing out pointless tickets?

"The mass of people serve the government . . . thus, not as people mainly, but as machines. In most cases there is no free exercise whatever of the judgment or of the moral sense; but they put themselves on a level with wood and earth and stones; and wooden men can perhaps be manufactured that will serve the purpose as well. Such command no more respect than men of straw or a lump of dirt. They have the same sort of worth only as horses and dogs."

I doubt that Parking Services will change its ticketing policy. But we could develop a system to avoid the high ticket prices from Parking Services.

Here is the plan. If you see a Parking Services person giving you a ticket, then quickly run to the Parking Services person who is, after all, a student just like you, and reason with the person.

You do not want to pay the $15, and that Parking Services employee would like to make more money. So how about just giving the employee $5 on the spot. The Parking Services employee then makes the ticket go away. That way you save $10, the employee gets $5, and Parking Services does not see any of that money.

"All men recognize the right of revolution; that is, the right to refuse allegiance to, and to resist, the government, when its tyranny or its inefficiency are great and unendurable."

Fortunately, our governing institutions are not quite to this point, but we need changes.

Our institutions need more scruples and common sense. Traffic laws are perfect examples of this need.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian



DAVID STUCKENSCHMIDT, a local staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, pauses as he assembles a banner for a Sunday night picnic on the lawn south of Boyd Hall. The group charged $2 admission for a concert and an all-you-can-eat meal to help new students meet other people and to promote the organization.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Collegian

Cuba accuses U.S. of biological attack at meeting on treaty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The signatory nations of a biological weapons treaty heard Cuba's allegations Monday that the United States sprayed the island nation with a hungry insect that is devouring its crops.

In a Monday meeting of the 138 nations that signed the 1972 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention, Cuba demanded an investigation into its claim that a U.S. State Department plane spewed a dangerous biological agent known as thrips palmi over Cuba last October. The United States dismisses the allegations as baseless.

"We want to have an investigation," said Deputy Foreign Minister Maria de los Angeles Flores, head of the Cuban delegation. Flores suggested that representatives of the treaty nations and a team of experts go to Cuba.

Cuba's charges provided a test for the accord, intended to ban germ warfare and signed when no large nations had a genuine fear of such an attack. As a result, it was left without any verification or enforcement provision.

Now negotiators are trying to figure out how to give it the powers that were built into the post-Cold War treaties to ban chemical weapons and test explosions of nuclear bombs.

Diplomats attending the day-long, closed-door talks said they had agreed to discuss the issues and return for a full session on Wednesday.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the United States categorically denied Cuba's allegations.

"We're a state party to the convention, and we have no trouble with responding to allegations, although we regard the allegations as ridiculous and without merit," Rubin said.

The tiny insect, which "strikes and severely damages practically every crop," started showing up in potato plantations about two months after the flyover, Cuba says.

The United States said the insect already has been in the Caribbean for 12 years and must have spread to Cuba by natural means.

Donald A. Mahley, head of the U.S. delegation, said the nations should examine the State Department narcotics-eradication plane that he provided them. The plane flew across Cuba on Oct. 21, 1996.

The flight was cleared by Cuban authorities for a trip to Colombia. The United States says the plane was equipped to carry extra fuel, not crop-spraying material, and was only re-equipped for crop spraying after it got to Colombia.

"Let me emphasize that this overflight was approved by the Cuban government," Rubin said.

Rat gnaws through wire at Honduran hospital

▸ **SHORT-CIRCUIT** kills 6 people.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A rat gnawed through a wire and short-circuited cables providing electricity to life-support machines at a state-run hospital Monday, killing six people.

Five men and a 2-year-old girl were breathing with the help of the machines when the rat caused the power outage at Catarino Rivas hospital in northern Honduras, hospital director Gustavo Zuniga said. The hospital is in San Pedro Sula, about 115 miles north of the capital Tegucigalpa.

"A rat infiltrated the machine room," Zuniga said. "The animal ... blacked out the hospital for 15 hours."

"The remains of the rodent were discovered in the machine room next to an electricity cable, which it had tried to eat to calm its hunger," he said.

Two hundred patients were taken to nearby hospitals, Zuniga said, adding that he expected electricity to be restored today.

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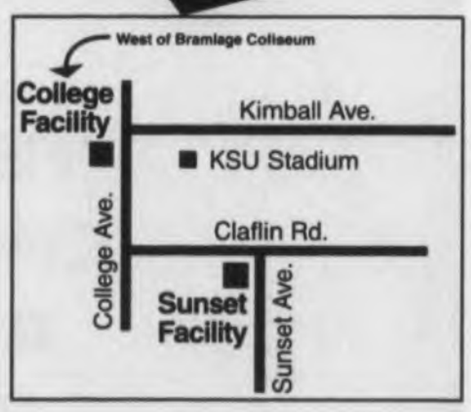
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The emergency room at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.

The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, **call 911** for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.

MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN



ROBIN DECKER, junior in social work, helps Jessica McAlister, freshman in dietetics, with directions across campus from McCain Auditorium Monday afternoon. Many new students looked to upperclassmen for assistance around campus.

DUSTIN THOMAS
Collegian

Rare, endangered animals found poisoned in crates as police bust smuggling ring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — Alerted by barking police dogs, authorities found 1,000 animals — some rare or endangered — packed in crates to be smuggled to Los Angeles. A third of the creatures were already dead.

Among the animals found were anacondas, water snakes, black crocodiles, black-headed lizards, iguanas and several rare species of frogs and turtles from Peru's Amazon jungle, police said.

The animals, worth an estimated $500,000, were packed in boxes marked ornamental fish. They were found Saturday in the warehouse of the Chilean air carrier Lan Chile at Lima's Jorge Chavez airport, said Col. Aurelio Herrera, chief of the ecological police.

About 350 of the animals were dead in their boxes, apparently poisoned by the sedative given them by the traffickers.

Markings on the boxes said they were going to a company called Tower Group in Los Angeles.

"The company Yolima, under the pretext of exporting fish, has been trafficking in animals, and we are investigating the size of this ring," Herrera said.

Police have contacted Interpol to coordinate an international investigation, he added.

Peru's varied geography — which has 84 ecological zones from jungle to desert — makes it one of the world's richest countries in flora and fauna and a growing source of trafficked animals.

Peru has 374 species of mammals, 1,710 species of birds, 298 species of reptiles and 324 species of amphibians.

Herrera said $5 billion in animals are smuggled each year in the world, but had no figure on the amount smuggled in Peru.

Smuggling animals is illegal in Peru, and carries penalties of four to eight years in prison.

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PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We don't enforce the rules any differently after school starts, but it becomes more visible and parking is more of a problem as school starts. Obviously, there are a lot more people trying to find parking places," he said.

An RCPD spokeswoman said at least 30 cars were towed just last week, and that higher numbers were on the horizon.

This year, Raynor said he hoped higher parking fines that went into effect at the first of August will help curb the problem. Police officials received complaints that motorists weren't moving their vehicles even after they had been ticketed because they didn't mind the $4 fine.

Raynor said research into Manhattan's parking fines found the city had the lowest fines in the state — 40 percent lower than any other city. That prompted the department to recommend a hike in the fines. A municipal judge granted that request.

"We're still one of the lower cities in the state," Raynor said, "but hopefully people won't just ignore the tickets now. That's why we recommended the raise."

American climbers found dead on Switzerland's Matterhorn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZERMATT, Switzerland — The bodies of two mountain climbers, both believed to be Americans, were recovered this morning from Switzerland's famed Matterhorn.

U.S. officials in Bern confirmed that one of the climbers was Sandra Eggers, 39, of Boise, Idaho. The other was a 41-year-old man from Los Angeles whose name was not disclosed.

The two were roped to a third man, an unidentified Briton, climbing the east wall of the mountain Sunday morning when they were hit by a rock slide and fell.

Police said Eggers and the Los Angeles man were fatally injured in a 160-foot fall.

The British climber fell into a crevice, where he lay pinned until rescuers could free him and airlift him to a hospital, police said. He was treated and released.

The climbers were among five killed accidentally in the Swiss Alps during the weekend. The deaths brought the number of people killed in the Swiss Alps since June to 56.

Mary Ellen Koenig, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Bern, said two other people died this weekend in the Swiss Alps, and that another American died after an Aug. 14 fall on the Matterhorn.

William Hogue, 22, of Tennessee, was rushing to catch up with a guided group when he fell into a crevasse. He survived the fall, but was wearing summer clothing and died of exposure before he could be rescued, Koenig said.

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Steve Kirkland at
532-7983.

Get Ready!
The KSU Career Fair '97 is Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the K-State Student Union.
Use these services to prepare!

WWW RESUME REGISTRATION & CAREER SERVICES: Create your resume on the CES Home Page on the WWW for Registration with Career and Employment Services and for referrals to employers. Register by noon on Thursday, September 11 (or Wed., Sept. 10 for KSU-Salina) and your resume will be distributed on disc to all employers attending the KSU Career Fair. Attend a "WWW Resume Registration" Session for an on-line demonstration.
Wed Aug 27 3:30 pm Umberger 105
Thu Aug 28 7:00 pm Umberger 105
Thu Sept 4 6:30 pm Kedzie 106

WWW RESUME CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall or the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14--or call 532-7494 to schedule an appointment.

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Thu Sept 4 3:30 pm Union 213
Mon Sept 8 5:30 pm Union 213
Wed Sept 10 4:30 pm Union 206

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.
Fri Sept 5 3:30-5 pm Holtz Hall 107B
Thu Sept 11 3:30-5 pm Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.
Tue Sept 9 3:30 pm Union 212

KSU-SALINA CAREER SERVICES ORIENTATION:
Wed Aug 27 12:30 pm Tech Center Rm 120 (Salina)
Thu Sept 4 1:30 pm Tech Center Rm 120 (Salina)

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Tue Sept 9 6:30 pm Union 212
Wed Sept 10 3:30 pm Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces/student/events.html ces@ksu.edu or 532-1691

KSU Career Fair is sponsored by Career & Employment Services and the College of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning & Design; Arts & Sciences; Business Administration; Education; Engineering; Human Ecology; and Technology and Aviation

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Gumbo base
5 Lustrous black
8 Yawn
12 Number of letters in this answer
13 Multipurpose truck, for short
14 Occipital bulges
15 Taiwanese
17 Comprehends
18 Hill dweller
19 Half asleep
21 Jell-O creations
24 Scalopine meat
25 On the briny
26 Mad Tea Party guest
30 Cable network
31 Salome's coverups
32 Spacecraft compartment
33 Inactivity
35 Maintain
36 Burn remedy
37 Trick-or-treater's booty
38 Environment
41 Distant
42 Enthusiastic, plus
43 D-Day battle site
48 Patrick Dennis' auntie
49 KGB counterpart
50 Antitoxins
51 Any moment now
52 Actor Ron
53 Bedazzle

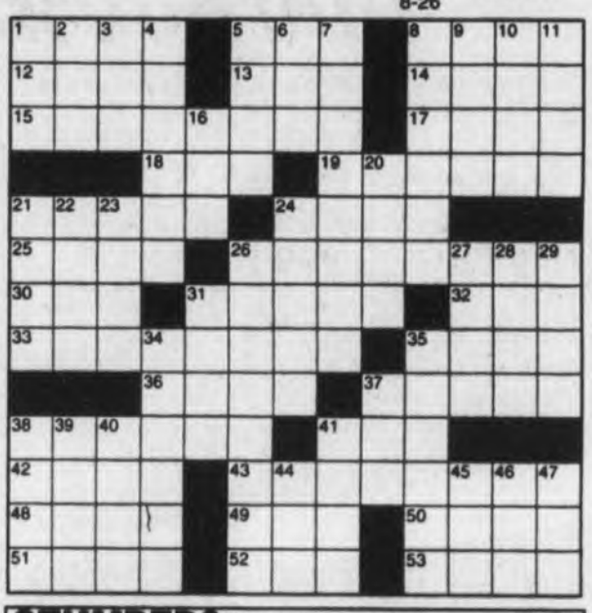
DOWN
1 Vacationing
2 "Kitchy- —!"
3 Play with machines?
4 Fleet
5 Equitable
6 Plato's H
7 Rosemary Clooney hit
8 Escort of a sort
9 From square one
10 They're depressed
11 Relaxed
16 Switch places?
20 St. Louis team
21 Tennyson poem
22 — buco
23 Mad king
24 Laryngeal output
26 Censure publicly
27 Fairy-tale word
28 Auctioneer's call
29 Vortex
31 Singer Jerry
34 Winless racehorse
35 Molest
37 Video equipment, for short
38 One of the Three Bears
39 Terrible guy
40 Wheels of fortune
41 Come unraveled
44 Spindletop spillage
45 Bottom line
46 Actress Joanne
47 TV chef Martin

Solution time: 24 mins.

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D	E	N		S	L	A	Y	S		T	U	T

Yesterday's answer

8-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

HW GUQ ZQHUY WHXXL MG PJXX J WPRGXJEXL IQZJMQ NQVI NGE MRGVYRM?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS POLISHED MAPMAKER OFTEN REMARKED THAT HE WAS A MAN OF THE WORLD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

ARTbrief

K-State Theatre will be reopening the comedy, "Charley's Aunt." This light comedy will run 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and Sept. 4-6 in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets will go on sale from noon to 6 p.m. today in the McCain Box Office and will also be available at the door the evening of the performance. Reservations can be made by calling 532-6428 during box-office hours. Tickets are $5 for students and seniors and $8 for the general public.

NORRIScartoon



NEANDERTHALENE HYGIENICS



'G.I Jane'



All I can say is that it's about time.

For being one of the highest-paid and most-recognized female leads today, Demi Moore hasn't been much of an investment lately.

With three consecutive flops of "The Scarlet Letter," "The Juror," and "Striptease," Hollywood figured producers just need to pour in excessive amounts of money and hype the films insanely. "Sorry, no time for plot," they say. "We're too busy convincing people that Demi will get naked so they pay us their $5.50."

Well, I have very bad news for those who found nothing wrong with Moore's past three tries at a box-office smash. Not only does "G.I. Jane" have a decent story, but I don't remember any lap dances. It is one of the better-thinking action films I can remember in at least a year.



These are the plot basics: Sen. Lillian DeHaven (played by Anne Bancroft) launches a campaign to promote full integration of women into the Navy, including combat situations.

The Navy reluctantly agrees on the basis that it finds a few female candidates, DeHaven picks one to enter SEAL training — basically Navy commandos — and if she passes, DeHaven gets her way.

Enter Moore as Lt. Jordan O'Neil, a tactical officer who needs operational experience to advance in rank. Convinced that O'Neil would be the most marketable choice, DeHaven offers her the option to enter the most intensive military training program known to humanity — and make history with the senator's cause.

So, for the next three months, O'Neil must not only try to fit in as an unwanted experiment, but also attempt to pass a program that already has a 60-percent dropout rate. To tell any more of the plot would spoil a good movie that's worth seeing even at inflated evening prices.

That's what surprised me. The whole film was well-balanced and all those involved pull their weight, from the writers to the cast to the director.

I guess most of the appeal "G.I. Jane" had for me was that it didn't carry a chip on its shoulder like I thought it would.

This is not "Citadel: The Movie."

But O'Neil is lucky. The SEAL trainees are much more professional when it comes down to it.

Yes, the main story is still about O'Neil overcoming the odds as an outsider and you feel sorry for her. But you don't feel much more sympathy for her than you do for the men trying to pass the program.

Director Ridley Scott's backdrop of pouring rain and bitter cold helps the viewer get an adequate feel for the hell these recruits are going through.

Viggo Mortensen, playing the master chief running the program, was one of the best surprises of the film. He comes across beautifully as a sadistic demon who gradually proves to have more depth than any of his students give him credit for.

Between performances from Moore and Mortenson, the movie would have already been an OK drama. What impressed me the most was that "G.I. Jane" was an action movie that reminded me more of "Top Gun" than "Working Girl." It was a risk for the producers to take but I think it will pay off as a blockbuster.

While I'd like to think I'm not sexist, I've never been overly interested in the dreaded so-called chick flicks. The difference is that unlike most social-message movies, this one makes its point without beating you into submission. They save that for the recruits.

REVIEW BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON • PHOTOS BY *MOVIES.COM*



Movie Review

Starting the semester with a promise

VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

KADY GUYTON is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kady at *grey@ksu.edu*.

Congratulations.

We survived the first day. Now is the time to find a routine and settle in. Please remember to include the Collegian in it.

More specifically, remember the arts and entertainment section. It's the page that holds up the back half of the paper. We supply you with Dilbert and the crossword puzzle. We also give you band reviews, concert updates and movie reviews.

We also do a few other things: We cover the fun stuff, the stuff that college legends are made of.

The road trips, the lost weekends in Aggieville, and the plays the theater majors pour their lives into.

We cover the quirky stuff, like the Garden of Eden, Oktoberfest and the Kansas State Forest — it's one cottonwood tree, look for the upcoming story.

Our goal is to give you a reason to get off your couches and go live life a little.

So to that end, please tell us what makes you tick. I know, I know, every editor and their brother has asked you to do just that, and they all really mean it. But arts and entertainment thrives on this.

We love hearing about Derby Days and bed races. Tell us about the best Frisbee-catching dog in City Park and the guy in your house who has every Farrah Fawcett poster ever made.

Basically, I want you to feel like the Collegian is going where you go and doing the things you do.

If we get sidetracked, kick us back on course.

I can make a couple promises for the semester: First, we will not move the crossword puzzle. I know how hard it is to do in class when the fold is in a bad spot.

I too have boring lecture classes, and I feel your pain.

Second, I will, whenever possible, send knowledgeable people to cover events.

Before I was an editor, I was a reader.

And I hated to read a review and discover that I knew more about the subject than the writer.

It benefits nobody and makes us look bad. I have been given very diverse writers with many interests who should come through with flying colors.

Now I'll make you an offer.

If you feel we are doing a bad job and think you can do it better, don't sit in Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and complain about what a rag the Collegian is. Get off your butt and come write. The Collegian is open to everyone. Heck, your fees pay for this paper. Contribute already.

So those are the ground rules upon which this semester will be based. They require a little something from each of us, but I think they are fair.

With that in mind, let's kick off the new year with determination and joy. If you get bored and burned out, look to the Collegian — we'll tell you what to do.

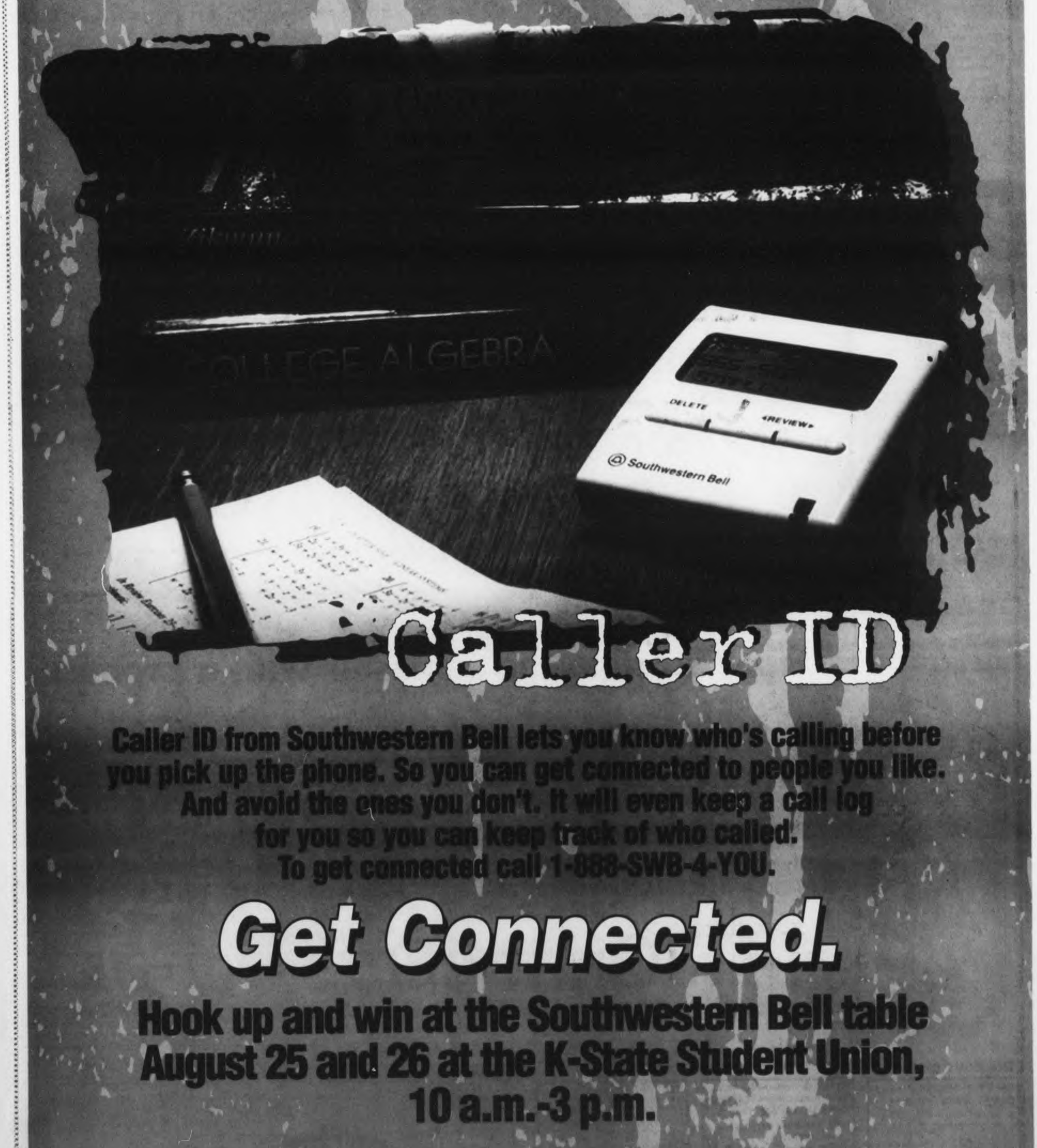
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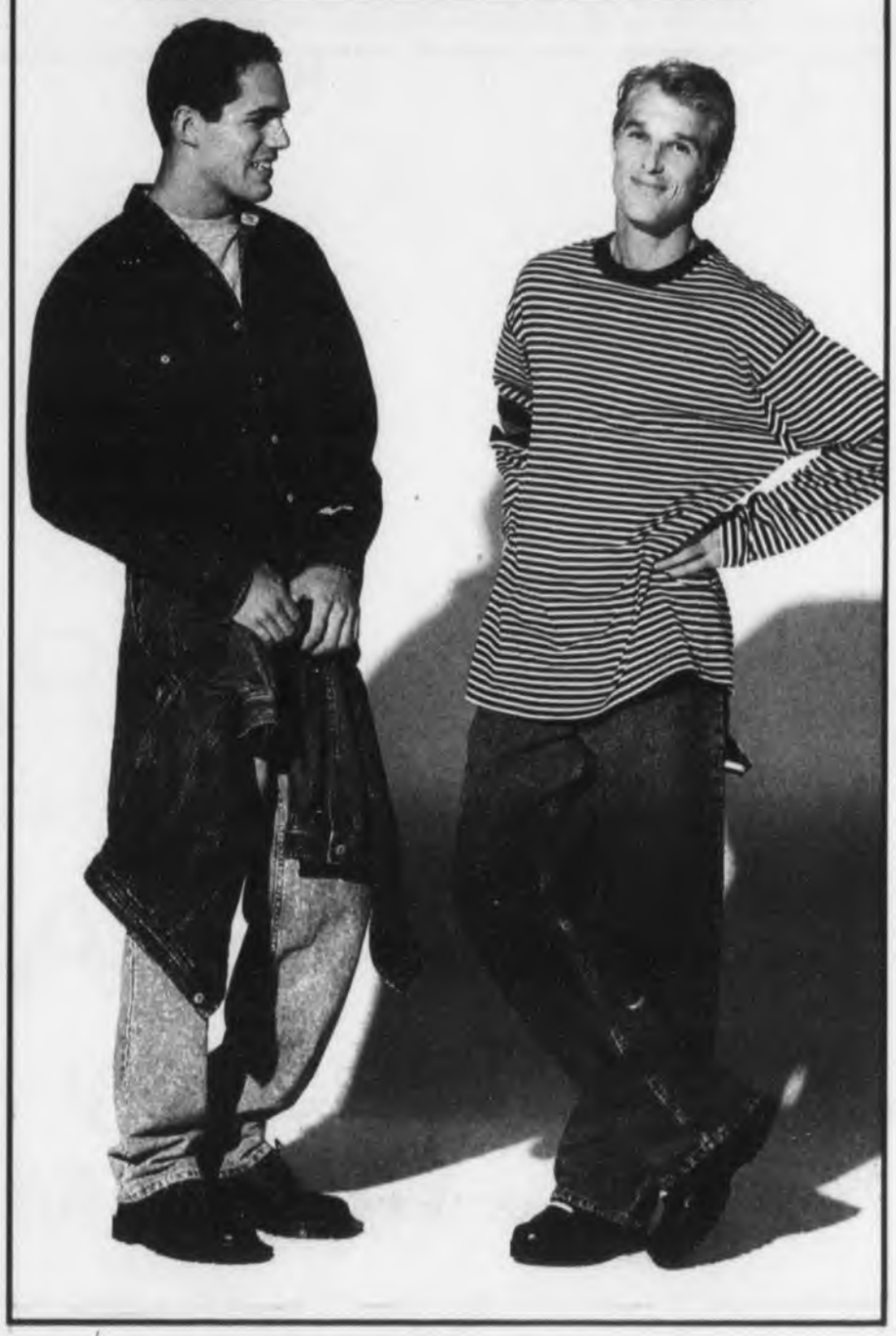
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YOURinput
Are you a sports fanatic? Got five minutes? Check out Sports on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu/links/poll.html*. To give the best coverage possible, we want to know what you think about K-State and professional sports. Results will be tallied and posted by Sept. 12.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: *sundee@ksu.edu*

Descriptive art of sportswriting takes ugly fall

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

SCOTT is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Scott at *ds17477@ksu.edu*.

The story tells all. The college sports columnist jumping from his roof, narrowly escaping his fate and responsibility for hollow words. The mounting pressure shouldered by sports writers in the second half of this century — the pressure to be read, the pressure to make a statement — erupts one spring night with an impact on the grass of Manhattan.

An impact that is heard around America, sending shockwaves throughout the sports journalism industry, and exemplifying what coaches, players, the public and the allegiance of sports journalists have known for years.

Sports journalism is in trouble.

It's an undeniable fact that slapped me in the face in 1993 while sitting in the Tampa Stadium locker room, foreshadowing the uproar in middle America that would claim a college columnist and a college basketball player four years later.

As Tampa Bay Buccaneer's head coach Sam Wyche towered above the seated group of wide-eyed student sports reporters, his voice amplifying throughout the locker room, the point of his lecture was undeniable: The descriptive art that once captured the essence of sport with a magical combination of charm and flair on the sports page has been replaced by a breed of irresponsible journalism that has spread like a communicable disease among most newspapers in America today.

"I know personally that sports journalism is everything from misleading to out-and-out lying to their public," Wyche said. "I read it daily. It's manipulation of the sport... Accuracy is an inconvenience that they work around."

What has happened to sports journalism?

People once read optimistic stories offering highlights of the win and the passion of sports. Now readers are subjected to daily stories that primarily focus on player contract disputes, violence and unrelated personal problems — dirt that collects on the front of many sports sections.

Optimism is replaced by pessimism.

Information is replaced by rumor.

The passion of stories that once inspired the reader to relive a special moment of a game is discarded for an array of hideous jokes.

Words are stronger than any athlete's ego. But words should never be misused.

I'm reminded of the late major-league baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti's 1988 address, a plea to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He waved a white flag for modern sports: "The sports section — whether the athletes like it or not, whether the sports writers like it or not — the sports section is the only place in the paper where there are any heroes — where a modern society finds authentically larger-than-life figures who can do something better than anyone in the world," he said.

"Millions of people, and not just children, will live in awe or have their lives changed by the image of the valiancy — by the supra-mundane aura — of these athletes."

But, sports writers are powerful people. The public is always made aware of what athletes or coaches have said when their quotes are printed in the newspaper. Coaches and athletes know the strength of words and fall daily to arrant press.

They fall daily to the words.

As the college columnist demonstrated on that spring night, this time it was the sports journalist's turn to take the fall.

Willie the Wildcat to get fresh face

JON BALMER
staff writer

Willie the Wildcat's touchdown push-ups and leading the crowd in screaming "K-S-U" are time-tested traditions. Willie himself is getting an all-new look.

On his 75th anniversary as school mascot, Willie will celebrate with a makeover. The popular mascot's head has been modified to resemble the Powercat logo that originated in 1990.

"It was a group decision to change Willie's look," Steve Kirkland, head cheerleading coach, said.

Although Willie has yet to make an appearance in his new gear, Kirkland said the design will feature more color and a more futuristic look.

Changing a long-standing image is not always tolerated by the public, but Kirkland believes fan response to the mascot's new appearance will be positive eventually.

"Some people won't be happy with the change, but I believe the majority will get used to the new Willie and grow to like it," Kirkland said.

With the initial unveiling of Willie tentatively planned for Fan Appreciation Day on Thursday, debate already has begun to form among students.

"Willie has been around for a long time and built a reputation around his look," Chris Grant, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "I think it's best not to tamper with tradition."

Although the Wildcat has been K-State's mascot for many years, its look has changed numerous times before this year's adjustment.

In 1922, a live bobcat, dubbed Touchdown, became the university's first mascot. And in 1965, a student

See **WILLIEs,** Page **12**



TOM FUNK/Collegian

THE DEMAND for this season's K-State football tickets, which went on sale at 8 a.m. Monday, created two-hour lines that lasted most of the day. Some students began waiting as early as 1 a.m. Monday.

ICATastrophe?

Prospective members wait in long lines to join ICAT

Long lines snaked around Ahearn Field House on Monday as hundreds of students waited to buy ICAT memberships.

Sheri St. Clair, senior in nutrition and exercise science and ICAT board director, said she knew of a group that began waiting at Ahearn at 1 a.m. Monday.

When the campus started to come alive at 8 a.m., the line stretched around Ahearn and flowed down Denison Avenue in front of the Natatorium.

"We anticipated a crowd," St. Clair said. "We didn't anticipate it to be quite this large."

St. Clair said ICAT opened between five and 10 minutes early to accommodate the waiting students.

"There were complaints because the line was so long, but there was not much we could do," she said.

Jeff Macoubrie, senior in business, said he and his friends started waiting in line at 7:45 a.m. and were there until 10:20 a.m. Macoubrie said he wasn't worried about getting his tickets, but was concerned about securing an ICAT membership, which provides reserved seating close to the field and a T-shirt for a $30 contribution.

When Macoubrie's turn came, his group opted for the reserved seating section above the ICAT section.

"With just General Admission tickets, you have to wait in line three hours early to find a good seat," Macoubrie said. "It's my senior year, and I don't have time to get in line at a game that early. The reserved seats are almost as good, and they didn't cost extra."

Many of the students in line got there early to pick up ICAT seating before the 2,000 available seats were sold out. As popular as ICAT has become, St. Clair said she didn't expect to see an increase of membership from the current 2,000.

"We increased the ICAT section from 1,800 tickets to 2,000 tickets last season," she said. "It'd cut the regular GA section if we increased it more. Plus, with increased numbers, you have to have increased security personnel. It's best to leave it at 2,000."

Many students missed early classes to secure ICAT seating, a fact St. Clair said the workers regretted.

"That wasn't what we wanted," St. Clair said. "There were people who took turns waiting in line for their friends who had classes."

Kenny Wentworth, junior in public relations, said the inconvenience of being bothered with football tickets wasn't necessary on the first day of classes.

"Students should have attending classes as their first priority, instead of getting football tickets," Wentworth said.

Separate lines for people still needing to purchase tickets — and people picking up tickets — confused students, Macoubrie said.

"There was no marking of which line was what," Macoubrie said. "People saw the shorter line and got in it."

Later in the evening, the lines died down, and students still had the option to buy ICAT. Rob Mouser, freshman undecided, managed to buy the 1,628th ICAT ticket a little after 4 p.m.

"I stood in line for about five minutes at the most," Mouser said.

There were 150 ICAT memberships left for purchase at closing time on Monday. The benefits of ICAT make it worth the wait, Wentworth said.

"I like the fact that I don't have to come into the stadium two hours early," Wentworth said. "With ICAT I get into the stadium 30 minutes before kickoff."

However, Macoubrie said the pickup system needs to be revamped.

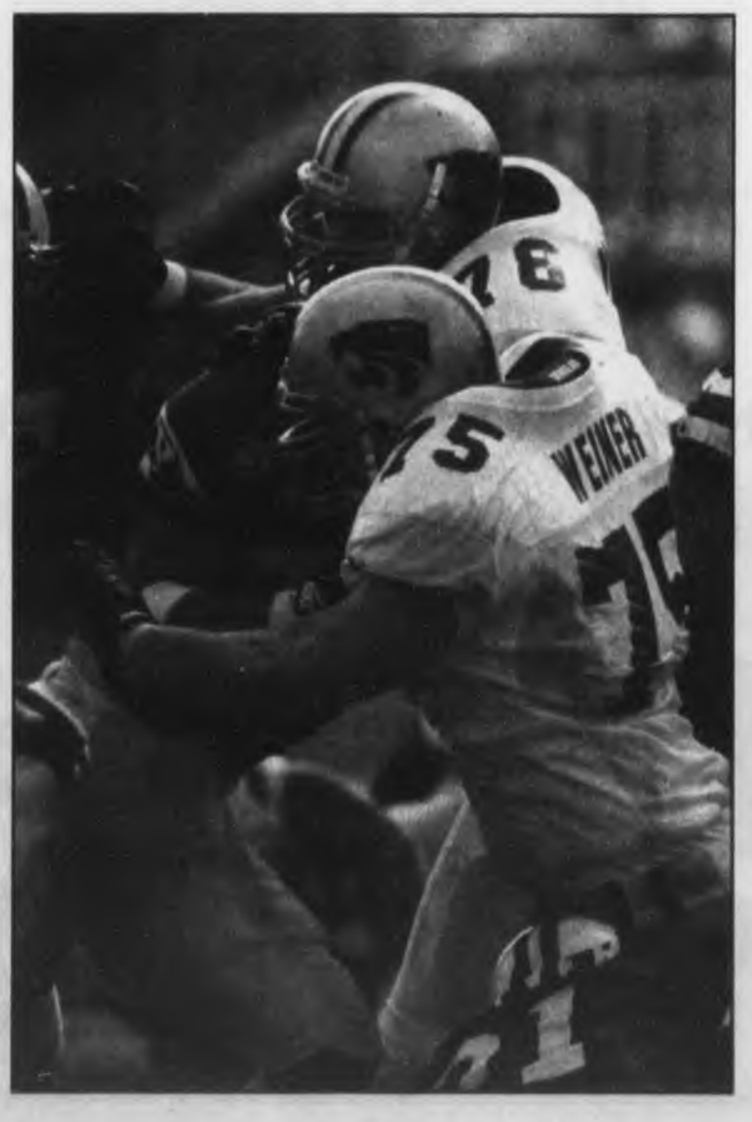
"A lot of people had to leave the line early to get to class, because no one wants to miss class on the first day," Macoubrie said. "It's just simpler to do it with fee payment, I think."

STORY BY JESS C. LOUK AND SUN DEE MILLS

FOOTBALL '97: A TON OF OFFENSE

Offensive line one of K-State's biggest

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS



TODD WEINER, left tackle, and Ryan Young, right tackle, take down a BYU ball carrier at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, 1997.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Bigger isn't always better.

But in the case of the 1997 Wildcat offensive line, the probable starting interior line weighs in at an average of 308 pounds. This spells success for the line and the quarterback who wins the race.

In the middle, senior Kendyl Jacox will move from right guard to center to replace NFL rookie Jason Johnson. Johnson started every game last season, and Jacox hasn't seen action at the position since 1995, when Johnson was injured.

Now, Jacox won't be on the field in any role, at least for four to five weeks. He injured his knee last season and is recovering from arthroscopic surgery. Junior left guard Jeremy Martin said he isn't worried.

Martin said Jacox played a lot of center two years ago and got the calls.

"But it'll take some time to work back into getting the calls," Martin said. "He'll be fine."

Martin started four games last season after Jacox was injured at Texas A&M. In the spring, he earned the title of Football-Lifter-of-the-Year, and he is slated to replace Ross Greenwood at left guard this fall.

Martin said the switch made no difference to him.

"Whether I play left or right doesn't matter," Martin said. "Throwing tackle into the mix was kind of difficult because they're so much different."

The depth of the line has been a question, because the probable starters are the only players with starting experience. Martin said the depth chart is deceiving.

"We're deep at guard and center," Martin said. "You look at the depth chart and think we're thin at tackle, but we're fine. We have some young guys there and some guys at guard who can move to tackle."

Tackles Ryan Young and Todd Weiner anchored K-State's line last season. Both started every game last season and are co-captains of the 1997 team.

"Todd and Ryan are the bookends for us and are very important," Martin said, adding their size as a tremendous asset.

Martin said Young is huge, and he works hard.

"He has all the attributes to be a great player. And he runs pretty well for being 330 pounds," Martin said. "If Todd can maintain his weight, he's a prototypical NFL player because he weighs 300 pounds now and can run a 5.1."

Young, the team's largest player at 6-foot-6, 330 pounds, had high praise for fellow bookend Weiner.

"To me, he should be an All-American," Young said. "He works so hard. He's not vocal. He's more like, watch me, follow me, something like a role leader."

Although the depth chart lists Jacox, Weiner, Martin and Young as probable starters, Martin said he knows anything can happen.

"I think everybody feels this year they have to go out and compete, and they don't know what's going to happen," Martin said. "I can't say I'm going to start. I hope I am, but you never know. We're going to put the best 11 on the field and start from there."

Stockholm's Olympics advocates scramble after bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The leaders of Stockholm's bid for the 2004 Olympics scrambled Monday to rescue the city's chances after a second bomb attack on a stadium connected with the bid.

A predawn bomb rocked the New Ullevi Stadium in Goeteborg, 250 miles southwest of Stockholm, on Monday. The stadium, Sweden's largest, would be used for soccer if Stockholm's proposal wins the International Olympic Committee's vote on Sept. 5.

On Aug. 8, a bomb damaged Stockholm's old Olympic Stadium, where the games were originally played in 1912. It also is included in the 2004 proposal.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast in Goeteborg, but a letter claimed the Stockholm bomb was set by a shadowy group called We Who Built Sweden.

That letter contended that having the Olympics in Sweden would be a waste of public money.

No one was injured in either of the bombings or in a series of arson fires at tennis halls, ice arenas and sports grounds around Stockholm since May. But the attacks are seen as seriously undermining Olympic committee members' confidence in Stockholm.

A spokeswoman for the Olympic committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, did not return calls asking for comment.

Nonetheless, bid committee chairman Olof Stenhammar said many committee members "responded with both sympathy and encouragement" after Monday's bomb.

"Their expressions of support — along with the outpouring of support we continue to receive from the people of Stockholm and Sweden — have helped solidify our determination to stand firmly in the tradition of courage against international terrorism established long ago by the Olympic movement," he said in a prepared statement. "All of us have trouble believing that this professional sabotage started in Sweden."

In fact, low public support for the bid has been seen as its main weak point. Observers believe Stockholm has only a minimal chance in the competition with Rome; Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires; and Cape Town, South Africa.

A poll taken earlier this month showed that only 49 percent of Swedes support having the Olympics in Stockholm. Bid advocates said the poll showed a positive turn because the level of overt opposition had declined.

The bomb went off at 2 a.m. at an entrance to the stadium. The stadium, with a capacity of 45,000, was the site of the 1995 Track and Field World Championships.

Officials announced Monday that security was being increased at many sports facilities around the country.

A Swedish news agency said police in Goeteborg received several bomb threats after the stadium blast, including one that prompted them to evacuate people out of a covered shopping area in the city center.

The No.1 reason to come to campus.
The Collegian.

WILLIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

decked out in a Wildcat costume became K-State's first Willie.

One student noted these changes when summing up his approval of the mascot's new looks.

"He represents the university, and in doing so, also represents the changing ways of K-State," Ryan Fowler, sophomore in chemistry, said. "A more modern look was due."

Debate about the issue will continue long after Willie celebrates his 75th anniversary as K-State's mascot, and adjusting to the new Powercat-like creature might take time.

However, Doug Haberstroh, junior in engineering, said it could be worse.

"As long as Willie doesn't look like the guy from Prodigy, I'll be happy," Haberstroh said.

Michael Bishop
or
Jonathan Beasley.

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The Beatles



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

STUDENTS WAIT in line Monday morning in Willard Hall for schedule changes. The staff in Willard handled both drop-add and people who needed another copy of their schedules.

Jewelry company investigated for possible investment scheme

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A jewelry company used photos of its executives posing with President Clinton to help defraud 15,000 investors of almost $40 million in a pyramid scheme using cheap necklace kits, investigators say.

The executives fled overseas before the collapse of the fraud, one of the costliest credit card scams in U.S. history, authorities said.

Losses for banks and financial service institutions could run higher than $20 million after many investors tried to issue charge-backs to stop credit card payment to Unique Gems International Corp.

A judge shut down the company in March after authorities uncovered the illegal so-called Ponzi scheme.

In such a fraud, early investors are paid off — not through legitimate profits, but with money coming in from more recent investors. Some investors lost their homes and savings.

Richard Sharpstein, attorney for Unique Gems President Enrique Pirela, said the company was not a pyramid scheme, but was hurt by the premature enforcement by Florida's attorney general.

"We say Unique Gems was a well-intentioned business, not a fraud," Sharpstein said Monday. "The attorney general jumped in far too quickly to shut it down."

Lewis B. Freeman, a court-appointed investigator, said about 30 Unique Gems executives and workers attended a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser at the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables last fall, buying their seats to the Miami dinner with $85,000 that was contributed to the DNC by others. Investigators were trying to determine whether such violations by third parties might be a violation of federal law.

During the event, Freeman said, the executives posed for photos with Clinton, and later reproduced the pictures in newsletters mailed out to potential investors.

The fliers, showing a smiling Clinton with a company executive said, "The company has been honored by President Clinton for its role in helping many people with real opportunities to earn a well above-average income."

See **JEWELRY,** Page **18**

Attorney General Stovall strengthens position against tobacco companies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Carla Stovall doesn't blink when she says the national settlement between the states and tobacco companies would provide Kansas with the best deal it could hope for.

She'll also look you straight in the eye and say, "You bet," when asked if Kansas is prepared to press its lawsuit to the limit if the agreement fails to win congressional approval.

Criticism by health advocacy groups — that the settlement lets big tobacco off too easily, or it doesn't give the Food and Drug Administration enough regulatory power of tobacco, or it won't really stop people from smoking — leave her unimpressed.

"If Congress will approve this settlement, we can get so much more out of the tobacco companies than we can ever get in court in Kansas," she said in an interview.

"We can do things in the settlement that a judge could never order."

Attorneys general of the states involved in lawsuits against the tobacco giants — led by RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris — signed off on the proposed settlement last June.

They had hoped President Clinton would give his blessing to the deal and Congress would approve it before its August recess. They now are hoping for approval by Thanksgiving.

While Washington dawdles with the settlement, Mississippi has settled its lawsuit on its own, and Florida announced its own settlement early today. Minnesota is next in line, with a trial scheduled for January. Kansas could get its case to trial by next summer.

Kansas was the 11th state to file a lawsuit, in August 1996. Now 40 states have filed suits.

As with other states, Kansas seeks recovery of Medicaid payments it has made over the years for citizens treated for smoking-related illnesses. It also wants court-ordered restrictions on tobacco company advertising and product availability — especially the focus on juvenile smokers.

Kansas, which stands to get an estimated $2 billion during 25 years from the national settlement if it goes through, asked for no set amount in its lawsuit, but the state has been making Medicaid payments for 31 years. Stovall said the state has been spending about $100 million a year on Medicaid.

Stovall said there is no doubt the state will proceed with its lawsuit in Shawnee County District Court if the national settlement fails to gain approval.

She was in court Friday for arguments on the state's effort to pry open more tobacco industry documents in the discovery phase of the case.

The companies have moved to dismiss the state's suit, but Judge Fred Jackson is waiting to see what happens with the settlement before he rules on that motion. If it is approved, the state will withdraw its lawsuit.

"We're still fighting a lawsuit, with every intention of it going to trial," Stovall said.

She was watching the Florida trial closely because, she said, the outcomes of lawsuits in other states will affect how each side structures its trial strategy here.

Despite her confidence in the settlement, Stovall admitted to concerns about the delay in getting it approved.

Under its main provisions, the tobacco companies would pay $368.5 billion during 25 years to reimburse the states for their Medicaid costs and provide money for anti-smoking educational programs and health insurance for children. It also sets restrictions on marketing, advertising and access to tobacco, and requires monitoring to ensure a reduction in underage smoking.

"There is strong support on the Senate side," the attorney general said of the prospects in Congress. "The House is waiting, we understand, to see what the White House does.

"The important thing at present is to be sure members of Congress have as much information about the settlement as possible ... and what it does for Kansas."

She said she is encouraged by the response of the Kansas delegation, and the support of Gov. Bill Graves, who has written Clinton urging him to recommend any changes he feels are important, so the suit can proceed.

Public health professionals in Kansas are supportive of the settlement, Stovall said.

"I'm enthused with the willingness of our delegation to talk about the issues and to understand them fully," Stovall said.

Anti-cigarette groups complain about Winston ads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Public health groups asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate R.J. Reynolds' new advertising campaign for its additive-free Winston cigarettes, saying the ads imply this brand is safer to smoke.

"We demand evidence to substantiate the claim that these cigarettes are safer than other cigarettes," said John Garrison, chief executive of the American Lung Association.

RJR recently reformulated its Winston brand to remove all additives, saying it makes the cigarettes with just tobacco and water. The ads push the brand with such slogans as "no additives, no bull" and "yours have additives — new Winstons don't."

Some ingredients added to cigarettes are listed as carcinogens, but the Lung Association said removing the additives doesn't affect the nicotine that makes cigarettes addictive or the tar that is largely responsible for lung cancer.

"Smokers will grab for anything they think might be less harmful, and Reynolds has an obligation to its customers to prove these new Winstons are any less dangerous than other cigarettes," Garrison said.

The American Lung Association, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association filed the petition with the FTC Friday.

"We give all petitions serious consideration, and particularly close scrutiny when there are alleged safety issues involved," FTC spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen said.

RJR had no comment.

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IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

AUGY GONZALEZ, facilities worker, mows the lawn in front of Anderson Hall on Monday afternoon. The lawn in front of Anderson is mowed twice a week.

Better hard-rock scene draws Back Porch Mary to Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DIGHTON, Kan. — Out of the same soil that bore traditions of farming, hard work and strong values has come one of the few hard rock bands to venture from the wheat and milo fields of western Kansas.

Jeremie Krehbiel puts down the drumsticks and microphone during the week to help his father with the farm and his grandfather with house-building.

"I have always had to help my dad out with harvest," he said.

But on weekends, Krehbiel travels to Manhattan and other Kansas cities to play drums for Back Porch Mary, a hard rock band that has released its first compact disc, "Gather," produced under the recording label Gemini 21 out of New York City.

The CD cover features the three members, all 23 years old, sitting in the middle of a field, which is legitimate because two of the three members come from farming backgrounds. All three are from Kansas.

Back Porch Mary formed while Krehbiel was a student at Fort Hays State University from 1992 to 1994.

He joined another farmer's son, guitarist Mike Krug from Russell, to form the band. They were joined by a bass player and a rhythm guitarist.

But Fort Hays didn't prove the most fertile place to raise a successful band. Krug moved on to K-State, where Krehbiel joined him in 1994.

A couple bass players later, the band found Chris Henrie of Halstead to finish off their band.

Krehbiel's roots aren't dominated entirely by farming. His father comes from a family of singers, he said, while Krehbiel's mother plays piano. He also saw his aunt tour in a five-woman rock band and eventually play the Las Vegas strip in a two-person show.

Krehbiel said Back Porch Mary is the first hard rock band recorded by Gemini, which has mostly focused on solo classical and jazz musicians.

The band found a recording company through a network of friends, connections and coincidences.

"It's one of those friend of a friend of a friend things," Krehbiel said.

With the release of the first CD, the days of returning to help his father's harvests of wheat, milo and sunflowers are waning.

Krehbiel and the band are cutting themselves loose from their Kansas roots and moving on to Austin, Texas, in October, where the hard rock culture scene is stronger. He estimated 20-30 hard rock venues are in Austin.

"It's a much better market down there," he said.

Krehbiel said his father doesn't mind the move or the decision to pursue his ambitions in hard rock.

"He's all right with that," Krehbiel said. "He's got some good help around here."

Despite performances two to three times a week in Lawrence, Manhattan and other towns, the chances of making it in Kansas aren't very good.

"Slim to none," Krehbiel said. "We even had a tough time in Hays."

But he doesn't mean anything personal against his fellow Kansans.

"I'm not slamming Kansas or anything. There's just not enough people out here," he said.

With the better pickings in Austin, Krehbiel hopes to build a base of loyal followers for at least a year before branching out onto the national scene.

"We want it to happen pretty slow. We want to build a fan base at least in the Midwest before anything else happens," he said.

Krehbiel said he's been a little naive in some dealings in the music business, where he and the band have been endlessly strung along.

"It's kind of tough. I'm kind of a trusting fool," he said.

But when Krehbiel decides to finish his music career, he can foresee returning to his roots — the values, the trust and concern for others in the community.

"We've been in a lot of cities," he said. "And I always thought city people had something over the small-town people. But I don't think they really do."

Teachers, staff not aptly punished for sexual misconduct at school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A published report says teachers and staff convicted or accused of sexual misconduct often keep their jobs in the Kansas City public schools, or are punished so lightly that they are able to find work in another district.

A three-month probe by The Kansas City Star found numerous cases in which teachers and staff molested or sexually harassed students. One case involved leaving pornographic computer disks in a classroom, the newspaper reported in a copyrighted story in Sunday's edition.

Several staff members suffered little if any penalty for the misconduct, the Star said. Employees were often able to avoid prosecution or losing their teaching certificates because of the lack of communication between schools, police, prosecutors and state education departments.

"It's regrettable that it's happened," said Superintendent Henry Williams, who was hired in July 1996, after many of the cases arose.

"We should not allow this school district that spends as much money as it does on educational programming and on teachers to allow these kinds of things to fall through the cracks."

Staff turnover has inhibited reforms, Williams said. He said he's trying to improve district rules to ensure problem teachers are weeded out.

Among some of the cases:

A fifth-grade teacher did not contest a felony sodomy charge in 1995 accusing him of taking a boy home, showing him a pornographic video and performing oral sex. Though he was ordered by a court to attend sexual abuse counseling and stop teaching during his four-year probation, the district only moved the man to an office job at the same salary. Only after the Star began its investigation did the district move to fire him.

Another teacher stayed on the district's payroll for more than a year after Westport Middle School students found pornographic computer disks in the classroom in 1995. After leaving the district, the man took a job in a neighboring school system. He said the Kansas City district never proved wrongdoing.

At least eight teachers accused of sexual misconduct with students — and at least six others accused of nonsexual offenses — were suspended with pay or moved to another building, sometimes over the objections of principals and district lawyers, the Star said.

Blackwell Sanders, a district law firm, contested putting these teachers back in the classroom, said Robert Jones, who worked with displaced teacher cases before leaving the district last November on a medical leave. "The district would say, 'Let's sneak them in someplace else.' They were afraid they would be sued," Jones said.

Even when the district got rid of a teacher, the process was lengthy. Records say the district continued for months to pay some teachers who had acknowledged wrongdoing before they quit or were let go.

Getting rid of bad teachers and staff is also slowed by union rules that allow teachers to appeal their punishments all the way to the school board and to the courts. Sometimes, the union represents even members accused of the most blatant offenses, the Star said.

One such example was Darryl Shaw, a Van Horn High School security guard, who was fired after accusations that he had consensual sex with a 15-year-old in his school office minutes after classes let out for winter break in 1994.

A union lawyer protested the dismissal and tried to win Shaw his job back, though the Missouri Division of Family Services found probable cause that the action occurred.

Shaw has denied wrongdoing, insisting the student made up the story. He said the union dropped his case after he unsuccessfully sought to overturn the Division of Family Services ruling. Authorities declined to file charges against Shaw.

Critics say the union goes too far in defending staff, but union officials say they're only providing defense to which its members are entitled. The union often talks problem teachers into retiring, said union lawyer Fred Wickham.

The Star said Missouri and Kansas lag behind much of the nation in investigating teachers' backgrounds and revoking certification for those involved in sexual and other misconduct.

Unlike most states, Missouri and Kansas don't require schools or courts to report teacher impropriety to the state. Both states rely instead on school officials, parents, concerned citizens and the media to report wrongdoings.

Many other states require fingerprinting or the reporting to proper state authorities of any allegations or charges of and convictions for immoral conduct.

Kansas City's public schools conduct background checks before hiring applicants. But such checks can miss criminal violations because court records in the United States aren't centralized and some sentences are suspended. Such checks also are unable to spot teachers who commit crimes after they're hired.

Some have suggested that fingerprinting teachers and staff could help identify convictions among job applicants and alert schools when employees are charged with crimes.

But lawmakers are reluctant, out of fear of violating the rights of innocent staffers.

"It carries in some quarters the connotation of Big Brother trying to keep track of everybody," said Bob Bartman, Missouri's education commissioner.

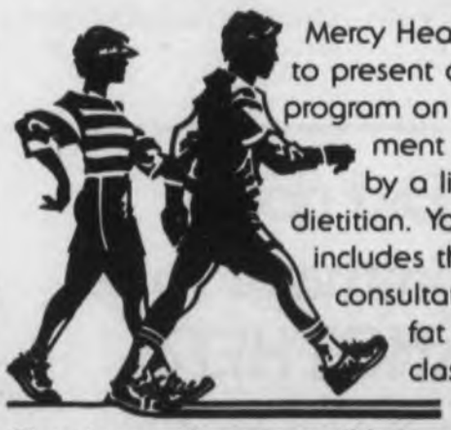
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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LIZ SUPPLE, senior in elementary education, chains her bicycle to the racks in the free-speech zone Monday afternoon. Supple, who lives off campus, is planning to ride her bicycle to campus on a daily basis.

Hudson Foods to sell Nebraska beef plant if it can't replace Burger King as customer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hudson Foods Inc. said Monday it will sell a Nebraska hamburger plant linked to an E. coli outbreak if it can't replace Burger King as its main ground beef customer.

The nation's second-largest fast-food chain said this weekend it would stop buying Hudson meat even though there was no indication it received tainted meat.

Burger King buys more than half the plant's beef. Hudson opened the Columbus, Neb., plant in 1995 to process beef for the chain.

Wal-Mart said Monday it was committed to buying ground beef from the plant. Boston Market has also pledged to buy more meat, but the $16 million plant needs a bigger buyer, said Tom Reynolds, Hudson's treasurer.

An outbreak of possible E. coli contamination was reported in Colorado in mid-August and traced to the Columbus plant.

Hudson said it appears the contamination started with one of its suppliers, not inside the plant.

The company recalled 20,000 pounds of beef Aug. 12. A week later, the recall reached 25 million — the nation's largest ever. E. coli is a potentially deadly bacteria that can cause bloody diarrhea and dehydration.

The recall forced about 1,650 Burger Kings in 28 states — a quarter of the chain's U.S. restaurants — to serve only chicken, ham and fish, even BLT's, for a day or two.

Burger King began advertising in newspapers around the country Monday in an attempt to assure customers that its beef is safe.

Before being shut down by the U.S. Department of Agriculture last week, the Hudson plant was processing between 2 million and 2.5 million pounds of ground beef a week, Reynolds said.

Robert Udowitz, a Hudson spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the company wants its 230 Columbus employees to keep their jobs, and selling the plant would be one way to ensure that.

Army sexual misconduct hearing ends

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The six women who brought sexual misconduct allegations against the Army's top enlisted man were described Monday by prosecutors as heroes and attacked by the defense as opportunists.

"Don't let them down," lead prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child said of the women, as he urged that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney be ordered to stand trial.

But defense lawyer Lt. Col. James Gerstenlauer said McKinney is an outstanding soldier who has served this country proudly and is confronted by baseless allegations.

Charles Gittins, McKinney's civilian defense lawyer, said his client didn't get to be the Army's top enlisted man "because he's a lech. To become sergeant major of the Army he had to undergo an extensive background check."

To Child, McKinney was a manipulative man using his powerful position to prey on vulnerable women.

"He used even the death of his son as part of this manipulation," the prosecutor said. McKinney's son was killed in an automobile accident.

The Fort McNair hearing ended with both sides summing up their cases. Now a hearing officer must consider whether McKinney should be court-martialed or can return to his Pentagon post.

Col. Robert Jarvis, the presiding officer, has 15 days to make his recommendation. But given the length of the hearing, which began two months ago and included testimony from more than 30 witnesses, Jarvis could get an extension. The transcript runs thousands of pages.

Jarvis' recommendation would go to Col. Owen Powell, the next senior officer in the chain of command. The final decision on whether the case should go forward would be made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commander of the Military District of Washington.

Gittins has said repeatedly that he expects the Army to order McKinney to stand trial on sexual misconduct charges.

Jarvis also can recommend revising the charges, and Child urged him to add rape to the list.

The first of the women to testify against McKinney, Sgt. Christine Roy, said she reluctantly had sex with McKinney when she was nearly eight months pregnant. The prosecutor said that incident amounted to rape.

Gerstenlauer said the recommendation by Child was offensive. He said there was no credible evidence to corroborate the charges by Roy.

If a court martial is ordered, Gittins has said he will file a motion saying McKinney is a victim of discrimination. To support that claim he said he will offer evidence that high-ranking white officers — colonels and generals — were allowed to quietly retire after doing the same things McKinney is accused of.

McKinney is the first black sergeant major of the Army.

McKinney, who has served in the Army for nearly 30 years, has asked to be allowed to retire. Gerstenlauer seemed to appeal to the Army to take

See **SCANDAL,** Page **18**

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JEFF COOPER/Collegian

TWO PRIVATES first class from Fort Riley rappel Sunday on Memorial Stadium. Memorial Stadium is often used for rappeling and climbing practice.

Book says richer students choosing public schools over private colleges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — More affluent students — or maybe their price-conscious parents — are abandoning private colleges in favor of their cheaper, public counterparts, researchers said.

The big, brand-name schools such as Harvard and Princeton still pack in the well-to-do. But smaller, four-year private liberal arts schools are increasingly losing their full-paying customers to public universities, according to "The Student Aid Game," a book to be published in November.

Its authors said private colleges will adapt, but poorer students at public schools might not fare as well.

"The idea was always that you would create these great institutions that would then be accessible to anybody who had the motivation and talent to go. That kind of fundamental promise of higher education is really being thrown into question," said co-author Michael McPherson, president of the private Macalester College in St. Paul.

McPherson and co-author Morton Schapiro found that about 38 percent of college freshmen from the richest families enrolled in public institutions in 1994, compared with 31 percent in 1980. The richest families were those making more than $200,000 a year.

For upper-middle-income families — those who earned between $100,000 and $200,000 — freshman enrollment at public schools rose to 48 percent in 1994 from 42 percent in 1980, the authors found.

Part of the draw of public schools is the cheaper cost. Consumers also are making less of a distinction in the relative quality of public and private educations, partly because of the acceptance of well-publicized best-buy guides, McPherson said.

Money magazine's annual college ratings due out in September, for example, rank the University of Florida 80 notches above Dartmouth as a best buy.

But as more affluent families flock toward public universities, states end up subsidizing wealthier students. On average, a state subsidizes each student by about $12,000 a year, no matter how much their parents earn.

David and Linda Mona, an Edina, Minn., couple who own a public relations firm and several other businesses, let their two sons decide whether to go to public or private schools.

Kirk Mona chose the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, while his older brother, Erik, chose Emerson College, a private school in Boston that cost $15,000 more a year.

"We wanted to work with the kids to make sure that they got what they wanted out of a college education," David Mona said.

Price was a consideration, the Monas said, but the biggest factor was what the schools offered for majors. Erik, who graduated last year, wanted an emphasis on creative writing and publishing. Kirk, entering his junior year this fall, wanted to major in social environmental education.

Private colleges will be able to adapt to fewer admissions by either lowering tuition or increasing course offerings, said Schapiro, an economist at the University of Southern California.

But as wealthier students take up seats and tuition rates go up, many poorer students are heading to cheaper community colleges where their chances of moving on to graduate with a four-year degree drop significantly, he said.

Kansas prepares for death penalty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas is confronting a task it hasn't faced in 30 years — putting a man on death row.

A Wyandotte County jury recommended Aug. 5 that Gary Kleypas die by lethal injection for killing 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student Carrie Williams. That decision gave the state its first would-be death row inmate in 30 years.

Kleypas is set to be formally sentenced Oct. 31.

If a judge confirms the jury's recommendation, Kleypas would be sent to the state prison at El Dorado, which doesn't have a special area designated for death -row inmates. But Kleypas would be locked in his cell 23 hours a day, officials said.

The state must also build a new execution facility, either at Lansing or another prison. The tentative plan is to hold condemned inmates in one location and execute them in another.

Charles McAtee, who served as prison director in Lansing between 1965 and 1969, agrees with the plan.

"If you've got any kind of human emotion, there's a natural tendency to become involved with these people," said McAtee, who supervised the state's last executions before capital punishment was abolished.

Richard Hickock and Perry Smith were executed April 14, 1965, and George York and

See **PENALTY,** Page **18**

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
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ABSOLUTELY BEST deal you'll find. One, two, three-bedrooms. Block from campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom main floor apartment, two carport spaces. $400. 804 Fremont. Call 776-2467 or 1(888)433-0013

MALE ROOMMATE needed! Apartment located in new University Commons. August rent and deposit paid. Call 539-7533 today!

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM/ BATH basement apartment. Five blocks from campus/ 'Ville. $325/ month. Gas, trash, water paid. Luke 565-9652, 1719 Leavenworth.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Large three-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/ trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

FOR RENT immediately. Two-bedroom, one block from campus. Nice and clean 1113 Bertrand. 565-0941

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE LARGE bedroom, with study room, furnished, water and trash paid. Available immediately 537-2255.

Anderson Village
across from KSU
1 Bedroom $300
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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, QUIET newly remodeled, basement with large window for bright bedroom. Two blocks south of Campus, half from City Park. $275, 539-1956 evenings.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $220. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now, 537-7794.

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WALK TO campus. Very nice two-bedroom daylight basement apartment. $400. Responsible pet owners welcome. 308 N. 17th. 537-1329.

115

Rooms Available

$175/ MONTH- divided utilities. One block from campus on Denison. Private parking- laundry facilities- no smoking- no pets. 776-5710.

120

For Rent- Houses

ADJUSTABLE CEASE, four-bedroom, near Campus, Clean, spacious, fenced backyard, water/ trash paid, $750, 776-0885, 532-6489.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath duplex quiet location. All appliances included. Off-street parking. Large yard with patio. August lease. No pets. $900/ month. Very nice. 537-4682.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on Hobbs Drive. Near Bramlage, appliances furnished. (913) 349-2391.

THREE-BEDROOMS, TWO baths $170/ month plus utilities close to campus 1725 Leavenworth. Call 565-0806.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

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135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

ATTENTION STUDENTS! 1992 Kingswood Champion 16x70 three-bedroom two bath air-conditioned, deck, all kitchen appliances and partially furnished, Lot 209, Colonial Garden. 539-6790.

NICE 1983 two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. $9200. Price negotiable. 587-9744.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH- divided utilities. One block from campus on Denison. Private parking- laundry facilities- no smoking- no pets. 776-5710.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Older female wants to share apartment. $140/ month- one block west of campus- 537-3618.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets to share four-bedroom, two bath home. Close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent, private off-street parking. 537-7289

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate. Woodway four-bedroom. Male roommates. Sports fans. Studious but will have fun. $210 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Evan 776-7108.

MATURE PERSON wanted to share three-bedroom home with single female. Call 539-6791.

NEXT TO KSU need female roommate for deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. $237.50. 539-2482.

ROMMATE WANTED close to campus, Availabel now Call 537-4357.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Washer, dryer $235/ month. All bills paid. Quiet, studious, atmosphere. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED, five-bedroom one story house, $190/ month plus utilities. Call at 532-9145 or stop by 1540 Harry Road.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on black top road $140/ month plus one-half electricity and propane. 539-2029.

ROOMMATES WANTED for 97-98 school year or either semester. Openings vary. Call Kevin or Josh @ 539-5878.

SHARE HOME with Christian students. No smoking, Drinking, Parties. $235, one-third bills, 539-5188.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in Christian home. Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Will need car. Call 456-7899.

CHRISTIAN PARENTS seeking caring, dependable student to watch toddler in our home M W 12:00- 2:00. Additional flexible hours possible. 587-0291

INFANT/ CHILD development student wanted to care for infant in my home. Six- 10 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Prefer 11:00- 1:00. References Required. Call Cynthia 587-0471.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time help, breakfast and day hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Manhattan Town Center.

ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING drafting. Ability to use AutoCAD 13/14 required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a **minimum** of 12 hours a week, 8 to 5, M- F. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch/ Engineering or Interior Arch. Application deadline 9/1/97. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Dykstra 202. Attn: Dale Thies, 532-6377.

BRIGHT, ENTHUSIASTIC, motivated person wanted for patient manager position for growing Health Care Office. Full-time, permanent position with starting pay depended on experience. Varied and interesting duties. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Bonus schedule and benefits. Please apply in person at 323 Ft. Riley Blvd.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COMPUTER BASED training designer (CBT) to work with SRS staff development. Design, develop, modify existing computer courseware and related tasks. Qualifications: BS: Computer science, educational technology, or related field. Prefer experience in authoring computer-based training materials and technical writing. Send letter of application, resume, and three references by Sept. 5th to: Robert E. Owens, SRS Staff Development, 300 SW Oakley, Topeka, KS 66606.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/ week. Candidates must be enrolled students with knowledge of microcomputer programming. Windows 95 and Visual Basic especially desirable. Applications available in room 1011 Throckmorton until 9/5/97. For additional info, contact Steve Welch at 532-7236.

FONE CRISIS Center. One staff position available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999. Please turn in applications to SGA office by 12 noon on Friday, August 29.

FULL OR part-time help needed in recreational food service. Must be available all 1997 KSU football games at home...please call 532-2488.

HALF-TIME SECRETARY, mornings, for national education association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

HELP WANTED: Child Care 3:30 and 7:00 M- F. Call for appointment 776-5077 ask for Teresa.

INTERNET SUPPORT. Networks Plus has two openings for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Looking for availability of 6- 10p.m. on some weekdays, all day Thursday or Friday as well as Saturday or Sunday afternoons. E-Mail morgan@network-plus.com $7/ hour.

K-STATE NEWS SERVICES STUDENT WRITER. We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

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MUSIC DIRECTOR-- Pianist-orgnaist, choir director for traditional service and/ or music director for contemporary service. Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, Tel (785) 539-8790."

NEED SOMEBODY every day, to clean and cook and not to play. Check on kids a little bit, keep our home both neat and fit. Must have car or other way to travel seven miles each day. M-F phone 539-8016.

PART-TIME JOB. Ten- 15 hours/ week writing and producing a monthly newsletter for a national association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist full-time programmer/ analysts with various maintenance and modifications/ enhancements to on-line university software applications. Sophomore standing in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of UNIX, SQL, and ORACLE helpful. Contact John Letourneau at 532-0645, by electronic mail to jml@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline, September 5, 1997. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT NETWORK ASSISTANT: Position in Information and Educational Technology for a bright enthusiastic student with integrity, good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. A working knowledge of Windows 3.1, 95 is required. Will monitor computer LANS/WANS, install Windows95 networks, and provide technical support for networks and their applications. Knowledge of PC hardware, Nowell Netware 3.x/4.x and TCP/IP software a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through September 5, 1997.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT: 15- 20 hours per week, $5.25/ hour. Requires attention to detail, excellent computer, telephone, and communication skills, office experience. Apply at Hazardous Substance Research Center, 104 Ward Hall, 532-6519.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway at 532-6283, by electronic mail to boa@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline August 29,1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-Dos and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through September 3, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing & Network Services is seeking to hire student staff. We need Second and Third Shift Student operators and Student Control Clerks. The work involves working with mainframe computers and for the Student Control Clerks, delivering printouts across campus. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer. Pickup applications at Room 14, Farrell/ Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941.

TUTOR/ ASSISTANT for 5th and 7th graders. Part-time position requires some flexiblity, some knowledge of horses, own transportation. Would like a person willing to become a friend to two unique, active girls in a busy household. Probable, occasional overnight care and some weekend or weeknight evenings. Pay to be mutualy agreed upon. Interview and references required. 539-3070.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to babysit two children ages ten and five years. Two- four afternoons/ week. Approximately 3:30- 8:00p.m. Possibly some weekends. $3/ hour. Please call 539-7959, leave message.

WOULD YOU like to attend all KSU football and basketball games this season and get paid for it? Applications are now being accepted part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join us at the all new **CAT'S CLOSET** located at Bramlage Coliseum. These positions will work a minimum of all football and basketball home games. please send your resume and/ or letter of Human Resources-RSA, It's Greek to Me, Inc. 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: TWO Student G.A. Season Football tickets. Call 776-5195. Please leave message.

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEER KEG cooler holds one-fourth kegs or full kegs. Call 539-6692.

COLOR TV'S and VCR: 13-in. Sears Portable color TV, $40; 21-in. Sony Trimitron plus color TV, $65; Sears VHS format VCR, $35. All in working condition, all need cable boxes. **Call** Jack at **537-9293**.

MUST SELL- single bed loft, adjustable shelves. Good for dorms, frats, sororities. Makes a good entertainment center. 539-5141. Mike.

MUST SELL- Single bed loft, adjustable shelves. Good for dorms, frats, sororities.
Makes a good entertainment center. 539-5141. Mike.

STEREO CABINETRY: Beautiful three piece. stereo equipment furnished by Barzilay. Mediterreanean finish. They don't make'em like this anymore! $150. **call** Jack at **537-9293**.

TAKING ALGEBRA I? Save $- For Sale TI-82 Graphics Calculator, Guidebook, like new. $55, 537-3196.

WATERBED WITH heater, liner, and an 85% wave-restricted mattress. Only $150, call 776-9298.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used Furniture, antiques, appliances, misc. Buy, sell, trade, furnishings for every room, check it out!

450

Pets and Supplies

DALMATIAN PUPPIES; four females, shots, pure breds, no papers, $75, 537-6027.

455

Sporting Equipment

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

460

Stereo Equipment

DENON 100 watt Intergrated stereo amplifier. Denon CD player with remote control. Pioneer Reverb, Pioneer Dynamic Expander. Excellent condition. 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO OR three KSU vs KU student tickets or KSU vs. CU to buy. Call 776-9353.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 CHEVY Caprice. $1500 or best offer. Looks good, runs good, sun roof, automatic. Call 539-8189.

1989 MERCURY Sable New motor and tires $2500 or best offer. 537-7583.

1992 MITSUBISHI Galant 67,000 miles, Good condition, $6300, 539-2787.

1993 FORD F-150 pick-up. Six-cylinder, air-conditioning, lots of extras, 53,000 plus miles, Excellent condition. Moving, must sell, Loan value. 539-1766

530

Motorcycles

HONDA V4-700 interceptor two helmets and other extras. Mint condition. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

540

Car Pool

CAR POOL from Topeka to Manhattan, Monday thru Friday (8a.m. to 5p.m.) Interested persons. Please call 532-1288.

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400 OPEN MARKET
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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

PENALTY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

James Latham were killed June 22 of the same year. Another prisoner was awaiting execution when the U.S. Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional.

Hickock and Smith were drifters who murdered the Herb Clutter family of Holcomb in November 1959, killings later immortalized in Truman Capote's best-selling book "In Cold Blood."

Latham and York were absent without leave soldiers executed for the killing of a Union Pacific railroad engineer in Russell County.

On their appointed days, the condemned prisoners were driven from the gray stone Segregation and Isolation building, down a road and inside a warehouse.

The prisoners were led from the car and read an execution order one at a time before being escorted up 13 steps to the gallows.

The condemned were moved atop a trap door and nooses were placed around their necks.

After capital punishment was outlawed, the gallows was dismantled and donated to the Kansas State Historical Society, where it remains in storage.

McAtee said he believes in capital punishment, but he said death-row inmates should be kept separate to ease the strain on corrections staff.

"I still believe those men should have gone to the gallows, as they did," he said. "But after nearly five years of interaction, I came to see them as individual human beings."

Kansas has executed two dozen men, with another six executed in the state by federal authorities.

The military conducted the state's first execution July 11, 1862, when it hanged Pvt. John Bell at Iola. The state first hanged an inmate in February 1863.

Though records aren't complete, more than 200 people also are thought to have been lynched in Kansas, more than 100 of those in the 1860s and 1870s and about 90 between 1870 and 1932. Most of the people were accused of horse theft or murder.

JEWELRY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

DNC spokesman Steve Langdon said the Democrats have no record of contributions from Unique Gems and "to the best of our ability, we'll be assisting the receiver (Freeman) to determine whose names are connected with the donations. The DNC will refund the appropriate amount of money."

Will Dwyer, spokesman for the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said the information about the Unique Gems' contributions is being circulated among committee members who have focused their investigation on improper contributions to the political parties and to Clinton.

"I don't know that this has come up before," Dwyer said Monday. "If this has substantial interest, they would look into it."

Sharpstein said the use of Clinton's photo on brochures was ill-advised, but has been blown out of proportion.

Freeman said the DNC's involvement generated interest in the investigation, but the bigger story is about people coming into the country, stealing the money and going to Spain to be insulated.

Pirela was in Venezuela, while the three men who masterminded the scheme, including Swedish national Harry Abonde, were believed to be in Spain, authorities say.

Sharpstein said Pirela left the country because people were attacking him and his car after the attorney general shut down the company. No criminal charges have been filed, although the state attorney's office has been considering the case.

Early investors would give the company $3,000 for a kit worth about $100 to make necklaces out of beads and thread, and return them to Unique Gems for up to $4,800 per kit.

Those who charged the initial investment to credit cards could pay back the charge card and make $1,800 without spending a dime. Some invested more than $100,000 for the quick profits that were available at first.

SCANDAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

that route when he said, "Is there a better way to handle this? Is there an administrative way to handle this?"

In their summations, the lawyers on both sides offered starkly different views of the accused and his accusers.

Child said the six women who came forward to say McKinney had made improper sexual advances to them knew they would face harsh examination of their personal lives.

"They knew exactly what they had to expect if they came forward and they came forward anyway," he said.

"They're heroes, they saw wrong and they were willing to report it."

"The government would have you believe women don't make false allegations," said Gittins, who described McKinney's accusers as a group of women opportunists.

Gittins and McKinney's two military lawyers questioned the accusers' stories.

"Baseless allegations like these, motivated by the basest of motives, only destroy discipline, breed timid supervisors and encourage contempt for the system," said Gerstenlauer.

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collegian.ksu.edu/links/poll.html

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 3

AUGUST 27, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 94
LOW 65
Warm today with a southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-60s.
FORECAST PAGE 2

HOUSEMATE HELL; DEALING WITH A DIFFICULT ROOMMATE

▶ A roommate can make or break your year. Find out some steps to making living with someone else successful and peaceful.

See Page 13



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
Speak your mind
Check out the eCollegian for today's poll on bad roomates.

VETERANS AND ROOKIES CREATE POWERFUL OFFENSE

▶ With a force of veteran running backs and rookie wide receivers, the Cats have compiled a strong roster for the upcoming season.

See **SPORTS** Page 9

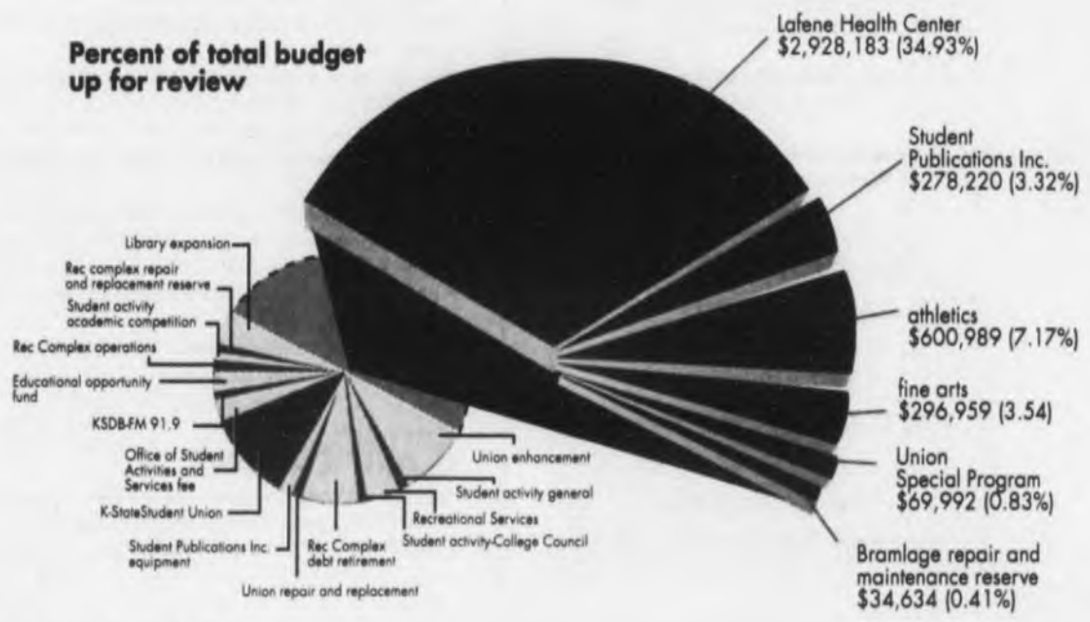


Paying your dues

You've paid it. You might not have known it. This is what you bought.

Privilege Fee allocation budget

The main campus Privilege Fee budget for the 1998 fiscal year is $8,383,845, up $297,819 from the 1997 fiscal year budget. In 1997, it was $8,086,026.



Source: Student Governing Association

Andrew Marciniak/Collegian

Fees fund myriad of campus activities, services

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY



This is the first part of a weekly series exploring the inner workings of student fees and how those fees affect the organizations involved. Look for more stories to appear every Wednesday for the rest of the semester.
Interested in giving feedback? E-mail the Collegian at collegn@ksu.edu or leave messages on the message board at collegian.ksu.edu.

Nearly one-fourth of the money students pay to attend K-State each semester are privilege fees assessed to provide services and activities. However, only a handful of students participate in deciding how the money is spent.

Although the Privilege Fee is paid by every student, few are involved in deciding fee levels or evaluating how the more than $8.3 million of student-generated fees are allocated.

These fees, $251 per semester for each full-time student, provide access to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, on-campus health care, a daily campus newspaper and the K-State Student Union.

Funds also provide for Union Program Council activities, a campus radio station and the expansion of Farrell Library, in addition to other services.

The fees are reviewed by Student Senate on a two-year cycle. During this 1997-98 Senate term, 52 percent of the fees will be reviewed and set.

Privilege fees up for review this year include Student Health, Student Publications Inc., Fine Arts, Bramlage Repair and Maintenance Reserve, Union Program Council, and Athletics.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said students who complain about how much they pay should get involved during this important fee review season.

"I don't think people know the components of the $251, much less what it goes to pay for," Muir said.

"You have to decide what services you want to fund and at what level. Student fees are getting to be a big part of what we are paying and need to know why."

President Jon Wefald gave Senate the power to review and set all campus privilege fees. In 11 years, Wefald has never vetoed one of their decisions.

"The power that the president of the university has given student government is just absolutely unprecedented," Muir said.

"Some administrators would argue that too much power has been vested, but through my association with them, they take that power and run with it."

Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the administration supports student empowerment, especially in determining fee levels.

"We are certainly here to help, but student privilege fees impact the students and are used to establish, create or maintain activities that benefit students," Schellhardt said.

"Students and student government should be the ones to say yea or nay to privilege fee increases."

Senate, in turn, relies heavily on the research and recommendation of the Privilege Fee Committee.

"The full body usually goes by what they say because they are the ones who get the most educated and make hopefully reasonable recommendations," Muir said.

"Committee work is where it's at. It isn't in the final voting. By then it's too damn late."

The number of Privilege Fee Committee members will be set during Thursday night's Senate meeting. Aaron

See **FEES,** Page 8

Privilege Fee Committee responsible for allocating funds

STORY BY NATE JENKINS AND CLAUDETTE RILEY



Otto

▶ **Get involved.** The Privilege Fee Committee has open meetings Mondays nights at 8 in the Office of Student Activities and Services. OSAS is on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

The Privilege Fee Committee, which is in charge of recommending the student fees that pay for many of the services offered on campus, will have its hands full this year.

Fee allocations for each department are reviewed in two-year cycles. Those fees up for review by the committee this year total more than half of the overall privilege fee budget, compared to the 25 percent looked at last year.

Lafene Health Center, which normally receives about 35 percent of the student fee budget, will have its allocation amount examined this year along with another main benefactor of the fee, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Last year, Lafene received $2.8 million, or 35 percent of all student fee money, and the athletic department got about $700,000, or 7 percent.

Other programs up for review this year are: Student Publications Inc, Fine Arts, Bramlage Repair and Maintenance Reserve, and the K-State Union's Special Programs.

The committee hopes to have a budget resolution passed by the middle of September and then move ahead with addressing individual budgets and passing their recommendations on to the Student Senate. Senate has the power to amend the recommendation before it is ultimately passed on to the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee, said hashing out fee recommendations to give to Senate should prove interesting.

"We have a full spectrum of people on the committee," he said. "There are a couple of conservatives likely to be against any fee increase and a liberal as well. I'm excited about it."

To sit on the committee, senators presented applications and were appointed by Senate Chair Jeff Dougan. Three members are students-at-large with no connection to student government, two other members appointed interns that haven't been picked yet, and, finally, the chairman, Otto.

"It's going to be a very challenging year. Don't ever let me lead you to believe it's going to be easy. We have a really tough balancing act, but I don't think we have any absolute 'We have to do that' mentalities," Otto said.

"More of the committee's role is to be an advocate and an educator. The better we do that, the smoother the process goes," Otto said.

As chairman, Otto only votes when there is a tie.

"My role in a lot of ways is a facilitator. I feel really lucky that I have seen so much in the past. I am a good resource person for what they did before and what has worked in the past," Otto said. "I have a real mixed record of supporting them when I think they're right and not (supporting them) when I don't."

The students chosen to serve on the Privilege Fee Committee have been delegated a lot of trust, Otto said.

"I have some of the biggest, strong-willed people that Senate can hold. It's not a big ego group

See **PRIVILEGE,** Page 8

Red Cross short of 4 blood types in Central Plains

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Getting a pint of blood dribbled into a bag might not be the most enjoyable way to spend time, but the American Red Cross is feeling the effects of those reluctant to donate.

The Central Plains Region, which includes 88 Kansas counties, is experiencing a shortage of four blood types.

"We've never had four specific blood types in the red," said Lisa Timmermeyer, communications specialist for the Central Plains Region.

During the summer, the number of accidents is higher, and that increases the demand for blood, Timmermeyer said. Also, with most schools in recess, the American Red Cross does not receive units it normally gets from school blood drives.

Each week, about 1,900 units of blood are required to fulfill the Central Plains Region's needs. They are now averaging 400 units lower than that goal.

The Central Plains Region has a two-day supply of types A-positive and A-negative, and a one-day supply of types O-positive and O-negative. There is normally enough in stock for a three-day period.

"We've had a lot of problems with O type this summer," Timmermeyer said.

Anyone can receive a blood transfusion with type O-negative, and type O-positive is the most common blood type, so naturally the need for both will be greater, said Amy Simon, communications specialist for the Central Plains Region.

Blood shortages are not just a problem for the Central Plains Region, Simon said. Nationwide, regions are having trouble meeting goals.

A few regions each week appeal to the media to draw people's attention to the need for donations, she said.

There will be a blood drive between noon and 6 p.m. today at 1102 Eighth St. in Wamego.

Darlene Williams, blood drive chairwoman, said the target goal is 90 units, but she expects to collect 10 or 20 units more than that.

Wamego usually has three blood drives each year, but there was an extra one in June this year. Williams said that might affect the units donated because some people have already given at the June drive.

K-State's fall blood drive will be Oct. 6-10, and Manhattan will have one in December..

Blood Drive

Wamego is sponsoring a blood drive today from noon to 6 p.m. today at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 1102 Eighth St.
Volunteers must:
- be at least 17 years old.
- weigh at least 110 pounds.
- be in general good health.
- have no history of virul hepatitus after age 10.
- not be a member of an at-risk behavior group.

K-State will also have a blood drive Oct. 6-10 at Derby food Center.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.



Source: American Red Cross
Andrew Marciniak/Collegian

Last Chance makes Playboy's top-100 list

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, an Aggieville bar and grill, appears in October's issue of Playboy magazine as one of America's top-100 college bars.

The top-100 list was compiled through a telephone and World Wide Web poll.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Chance, said it was an honor to be named as one of the top 100.

"I do attribute this success in large part to my staff," he said. "They do a hell of a job for me. I wouldn't be where I am right now without them."

Wilson has owned Chance since 1989. He said the bar carries a lot of tradition.

"Chance caters to a really diverse crowd. It's not all greeks or cowboys. Everyone feels welcome here," he said.

Sam Haney, manager of Chance, said he was excited when he heard the news.

"We kept it to ourselves, waiting for it to come out. We didn't know for sure it was for real," he said.

In celebration, Chance is organizing a top-100 celebration. During this promotion, the bar will give away 400 copies of the issue containing the poll.

Wilson said he doesn't think the poll will increase business for the bar, but it is something to be proud of.

"I even told my mother," he said. "She's going to go buy one."

Playboy's October issue has already shown up on the doorsteps of subscribers, but it won't hit on news stands until Tuesday.

▶ **More to follow.** Agents from the Kansas division of Alcoholic Beverage Control visited five college towns this weekend, including Manhattan. Check tomorrow's paper for the story.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Derby school district to get more than $1 million for PepsiCo contract

WICHITA — PepsiCo Inc. agreed to give more than $1 million to the Derby school district in exchange for an exclusive 10-year contract for beverage service.

School board member Robert Hein celebrated the presentation to the Derby school board Monday night by wearing a gray T-shirt bearing the Pepsi logo and the advertising slogan "GeneratioNext."

The largest payment — $132,000 — will be used to establish the GeneratioNext Resource Center at Cooper Elementary this school year. Cooper is being transformed as part of the district's renewal project to meet the special educational needs of children from low-income families.

The money from Pepsi will be used to put computers in every classroom at Cooper: One for the teacher plus a mini lab or learning center for students, said superintendent Dennis Shoemaker.

Vending machines will carry only Pepsi products — from cola to juice to water. The football team will drink All Sport — four cases of it provided for free, along with six sideline coolers, 100 squeeze bottles and 5,000 sports cups.

Pepsi employees will be guest speakers in business classes, and a junior or senior student will be selected as an intern to work with Pizza Hut technology workers.

Over 10 years, the district will receive about $1.04 million — more if it raises vending machine prices.

The company chose Derby because it estimates that there are 206 "Pepsi households," or homes of people who work in one of the many businesses under the PepsiCo umbrella.

Boy, missing after playing hide-and-seek, found under clothes pile

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Bryce McCollister plays a mean game of hide-and-seek.

After his parents called police Sunday night just before 9 p.m. to say the 5-year-old Toledo boy was missing from their home, officers and firefighters searched the house but couldn't find him.

About 200 volunteers from the neighborhood combed parks, the cemetery and nearby corn fields.

After about 2 1/2 hours, an officer finally spotted Bryce's arm poking out from beneath a large pile clothes in the family's basement, where he had fallen asleep while playing hide-and-seek with his two older brothers.

"He said, 'I was just hiding, Mom,'" Irene McCollister said. "I said, 'I guess that you won.'"

Firefighter who copied blueprints guilty under new law

WHEELING, W.Va. — A firefighter who gave photographed blueprints of an FBI complex to a militia leader has become the first person to be convicted under a new federal anti-terrorism law.

The 1994 law makes it a crime to provide resources to someone planning a terrorist attack. It was intended to prevent terrorist acts, U.S. Attorney William Wilmoth said.

"I hope that we don't have many chances to use it," Wilmoth said.

Fire Lt. James Rogers, 41, was convicted Monday and faces up to 10 years in prison when he is sentenced. He was acquitted of a conspiracy charge.

Rogers, who has been fired from his job, was accused of providing photographs that Mountaineer Militia leader Floyd "Ray" Looker sold for $50,000 to someone he believed was a middleman for Middle East terrorists.

Prosecutors say Rogers slipped into the fire hall's basement and made 34 photographs of the blueprints. The pictures could be assembled to show the complete plans.

Prosecutors said there were preparations but no active plot to carry out an attack on the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services office in Clarksburg, where about 3,000 people work.

Seven people with militia ties were arrested Oct. 11 after a 16-month investigation by the FBI. Two have pleaded guilty to explosives violations, while three others await trial.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational English Program** is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday in September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Gao at 3 p.m. Friday in Durland 166.
- **The Office of International Programs** has extended the sign-up for the London and Paris study trip until Thursday. For more information, call 532-1696.
- **Career and Employment Services** World Wide Web Resume Registration and Career Services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Umberger 105.
- **KSU Waterski team** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.
- **Chemical Engineering Assembly for Credit** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120.
- **World Christian Fellowship** will show the video series "Discovering the Bible" at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 328.

Need more people to show up?

Let us know. We'll get the job done.

The Collegian. We get the word out.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

- At 12:58 p.m., a ladder was reported stolen from Dykstra Hall. Loss is estimated at $205.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

- At 3 p.m., the theft of a semi-automatic pistol and other items was reported at Fatman Jakes Gun Shop.
- At 4:30 p.m., Andrew O'Neil, 2013 Green Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for attempted burglary. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:35 p.m., pine trees and sod owned by McCullough Development Inc. were reported damaged. Loss was $625.
- At 6:35 p.m., David W. Pace, Wamego, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:07 p.m., Nakita Mayfield, Topeka, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:25 p.m., Wayne A. Becker, 805 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

- At 12:39 a.m., a battery report was filed at 414 Laramie St. in a domestic disturbance.
- At 1:33 a.m., Rowland L. Byerley was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks.
- At 12:22 p.m., an assault report was filed in reference to a death threat.
- At 1:40 p.m., a Federal Express truck was reported to be on fire. EMS was advised.
- At 1:55 p.m., a compact disc player and 48 CDs were reported stolen from a car at 2618 Kimball Ave. Loss was estimated at $1,070.
- At 2:07 p.m., Anthony Bennett, 1843 Plymouth, and Julie Portuese were both issued notices to appear for tobacco violations at 2100 Poyntz Ave.
- At 2:50 p.m., a criminal threat report was filed at 713 Dondee Drive.
- At 2:52 p.m., an attempted rape report was filed by an individual from the Manhattan area.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 94°
LOW: 65°

TODAY
High of 90 degrees with a southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

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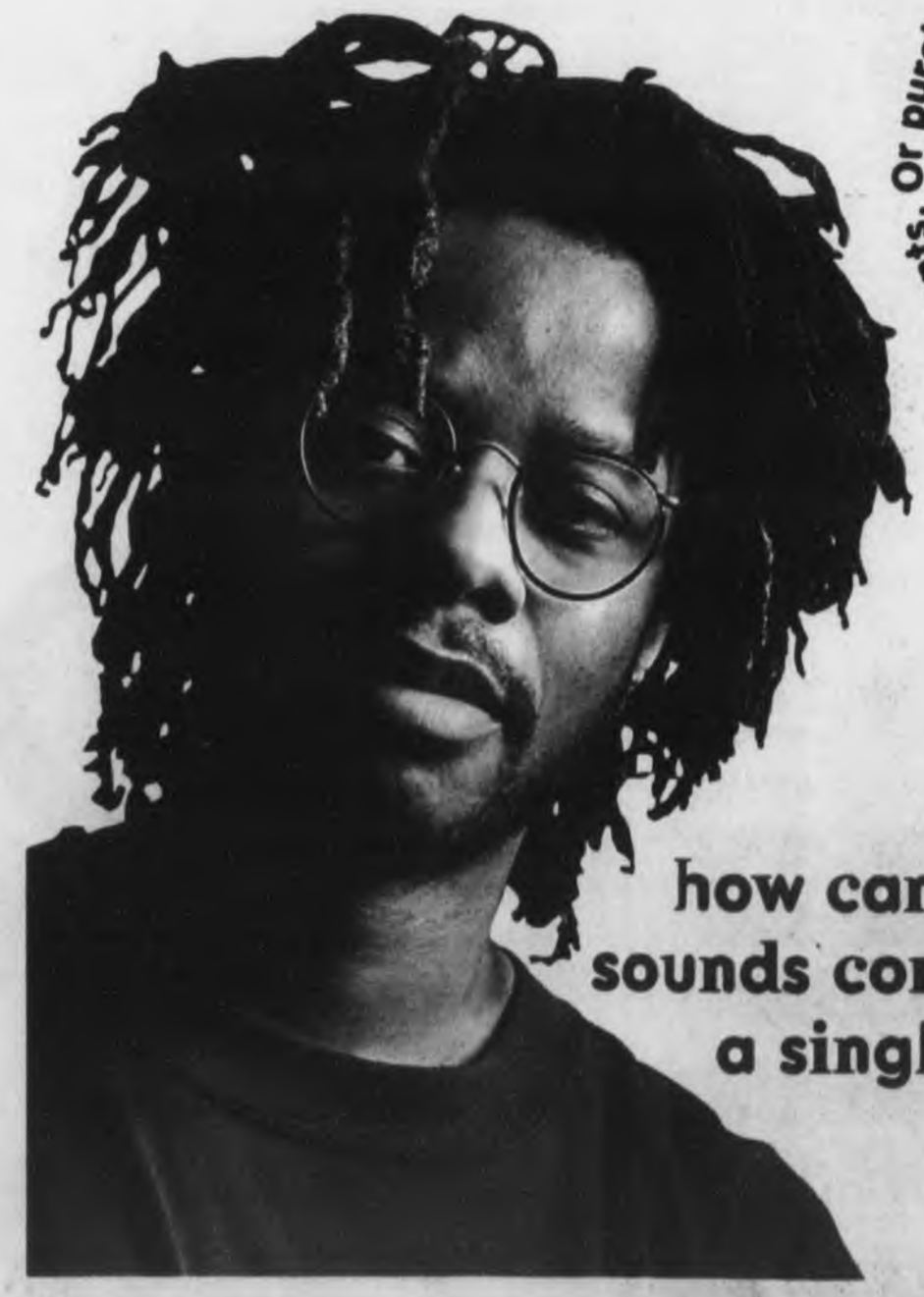
IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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Jam with the Don Byron Quintet on February 21. Order season tickets and save 75 percent on 19 cool events. Or purchase individual tickets for half-price every day.

bebop, salsa, klezmer, Bugs Bunny



how can so many sounds come from a single clarinet?

Meet Don Byron, the Superman of jazz

Master of bebop, klezmer (a Jewish street music), and even Looney Toons tunes, Byron hurdles musical boundaries in a single bound.

His mind-bending solos and experimental leanings have made him the biggest clarinet star since Benny Goodman. And if you think the clarinet is all about squeaks and squawks—the sounds little sis made when she was learning to play one in the fifth grade—think again. At McCain he'll perform with his hot and spicy quintet.

But wait! There's more. McCain Auditorium's super season also features *Grease*, *A Chorus Line*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, *The Nutcracker* on ice, and 13 other great events. Order a student season ticket, and you can see it all for less than $5 per show.

Bop over to the box office

Buy a season ticket and save 75 percent on a year of entertainment.

You can assemble your own season of seven or more shows and save 10 percent off the student price, which is already half off regular admission.

For best seats, order before individual tickets go on sale September 2.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

McCain Auditorium
Box office: 785-532-6428
Fax: 785-532-5870
E-mail: mccain@ksu.edu
http://www.ksu.edu/mccain/

Manhattan gears up for football crowds

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

Manhattan business owners are already gearing up for the first wave of purple that will take the Little Apple by storm for the first home football game Sept. 13.

"With the success the team has enjoyed, along with many positive things happening in Manhattan, we see the fall as a great opportunity to put our best foot forward," said Monnie Applegate, marketing director of Manhattan Town Center.

Restaurants, bookstores, bars and boutiques will all be flooded with masses of football-hungry K-State fans. What these businesses will be doing to accommodate their patrons in the weeks ahead may prove to be events within themselves.

The Purple Power Play on Poyntz will kick off the football season. It's sponsored by KQLA-FM 103.5, KTKA-TV, TCI of Manhattan, Manhattan Town Center, Main Street Manhattan and K-State.

The event starts Thursday evening in downtown Manhattan. There will be tents set up with food vendors, displays, merchandise sales, a free concert and a pep rally.

The event will continue through Friday with more concerts, special promotions and a fireworks finale, Applegate said.

Along the same lines are the Wildcat Weekends in Triangle Park, beginning Sept. 12, featuring the K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders, and of course, Willie the Wildcat.

Steve Levin, assistant manager at Varney's Book Store, said, "We're trying to renew a pep rally-type atmosphere this fall."

To take care of the expected elevated numbers of consumers, Levin said Varney's entire 120-member staff will be on hand every weekend, as well as 20 additional workers. To cut down on store crowding, Varney's is also putting up three outdoor tents, which they will fill with K-State merchandise.

Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said it is important to offer new merchandise to fans.

"Because K-State's been so hot lately, we're trying to come up with stuff that people haven't seen yet," she said.

Ballard's is also putting up a couple of tents for its customers as well as hiring six to eight new employees to work game days.

"K-State football jerseys are one of our most popular items, so we usually need three or four extra people just to print numbers on the backs," she said.

Playing a big part in the promotion and organization of the events happening this fall is the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Dan Colantone, president of the chamber, said it has produced fliers, brochures and coupon books all intended to cater to community members and visitors.

"We're extremely excited about the fall. With an excellent football team and university bringing people into our community, we're looking forward to having a very successful season for the team and for business," Colantone said.

BSU announces theme for new year

▶ More info?
For more information about becoming a member of BSU or on leadership positions, come to the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

The president of the Black Student Union announced its theme for the year at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night.

Colette McLemore, senior in social science, recited the Swahili phrase, "Umoja Wajibu Amali," which means "Unity Commitment Action" before the room of BSU members.

"This is going to be the charge for black students this year. I feel like I'm a bit closer to everyone on campus through BSU," McLemore said.

The first BSU black event of the year will be 3 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Quinlan Natural Area.

"It will be big time. We'll have a DJ, cards, dominoes and greek tables. Come and enjoy yourself.

"You don't even have to eat at Derby that day. We will be fixing the food," McLemore said.

BSU will also sopnsor its Black Alumni Weekend Sept. 12 through 14 and is looking for help with the event.

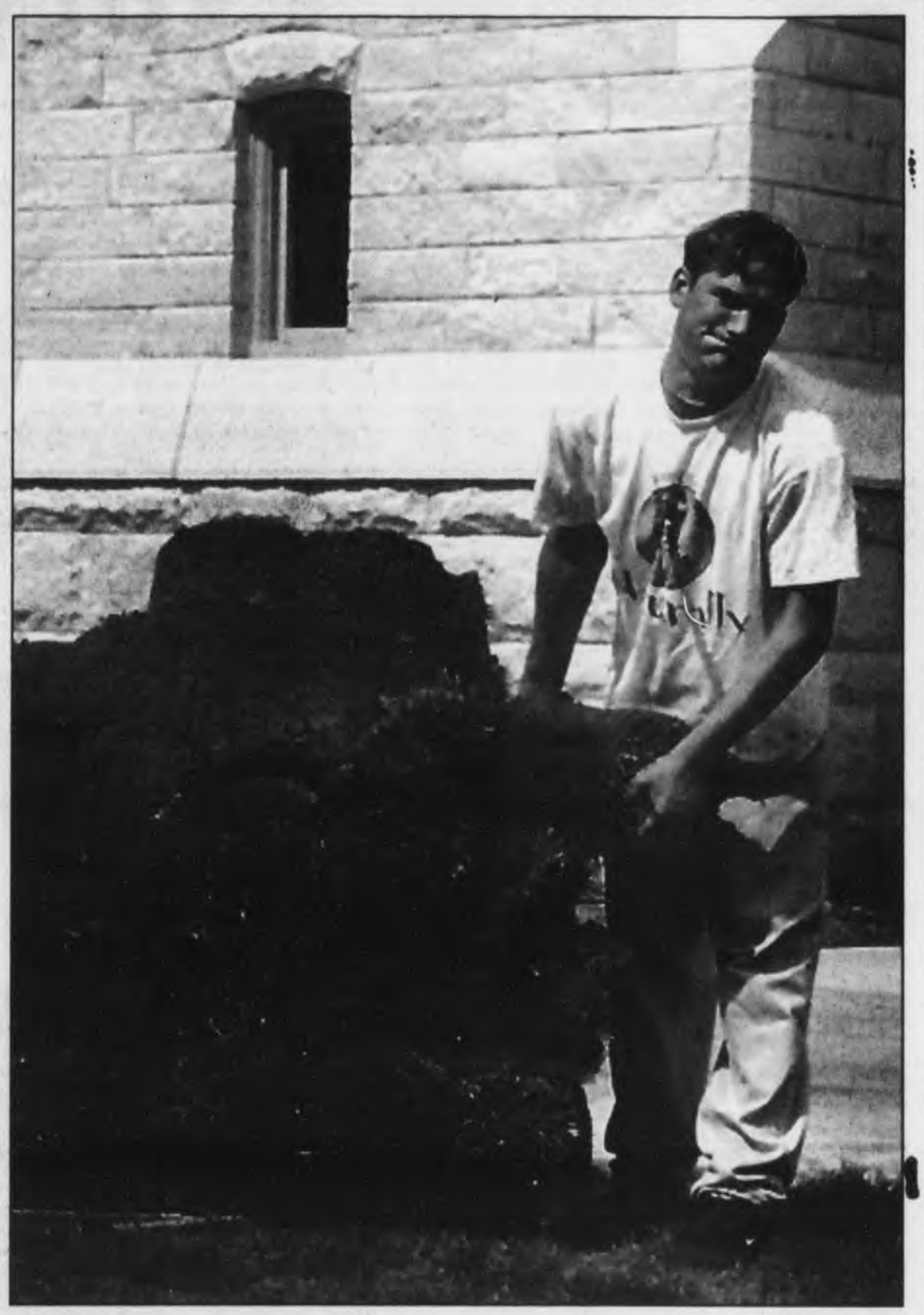
"This year we will be taking a bus to Ottawa, Kan., to greet and pick up the oldest living African-American male to graduate from K-State. This is always a big time for us," McLemore said.

In addition to helping with events, McLemore said there is a need for black students to fill leadership positions within BSU. There are four executive positions open: inside account specialist, public relations director, political issues director and special program director.

"This is a chance for black students to get involved," McLemore said. "Membership is only $5 and membership forms can be filled out at our next meeting."

Stacy Yeager, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, said it is tough for black students in the classroom.

"Don't be afraid to say hello to us on campus," she said. "We as black people need to stand together." x



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

DAVID TEMPLE, sophomore undecided, lifts a roll of sod in front of Farrell Library. Grounds workers laid new sod next to Farrell on Tuesday.

Rusty's Last Chance
8th
YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Backyard Style Pig Roast 5 - 8
Only $1.99
LEGEND
Longnecks Only $1.25
Plus
200 Free Limited Edition 8 Year Anniversary T-Shirts
Free Coors Prizes for all
Also WWF Wrestling Contest

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should give input, guidance during privilege fee reviews

Think quick.

Name two out of the six fees coming up for review during the 1997-98 student fee cycle.

A few hints might help you out.

These six fees represent 52 percent of the total student fee budget, accounting for more than $4 million of your money. That's half of the $251 you pay per semester. Student fees account for one-fourth of your total tuition bill.

Do you give up, or are you savvy about these investments in your future?

Student Senate will review the Student Health Fee, which is the money going to Lafene Student Health Center. This fee now amounts to $3 million, constituting the largest fee. Are you absolutely sure you are getting your money's worth or that Lafene is spending the money in the places that best suit you?

The Athletic Fee subsidizes ticket prices and supports sports programs that don't generate big bucks on their own. There's also a lot of talk going around that the fee could be hiked to pay for stadium expansion. How does that make you feel?

Other fees include the Student Publications Fee, which ensures your free subscription to the Collegian and a reduced Royal Purple price tag. The Fine Arts Fee funds K-State theatrical productions and subsidizes student ticket prices at McCain Auditorium.

The Bramlage Repair and Maintenance Reserve Fee speaks for itself. The K-State Union Special Program Fee funds Union Program Council activities which is the cheap movies, recreational trips and big concerts.

If this all sounds a bit much, consider that you had a hand in electing the Student Senate that will decide the funding levels of these fees for the next two years. And, ponder the fact that President Jon Wefald has never vetoed anything the Senate has passed.

Senate needs guidance. Many times, senators don't know how to vote because their constituents haven't made their voices heard.

If you want to directly affect the fee process, think about attending a Privilege Fee Committee meeting at 8 p.m. every Monday night beginning Sept. 8 in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
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Fake pervades at expense of real

Manhattan might be boring, but at least it's real

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architecture. You can send e-mail to Russell at *rmf@ksu.edu*

Welcome to K-State. Prepare yourself for a real experience.

Good old K-State does remain one of the more real experiences left in the United States. Happily, this campus remains relatively detached from the rampant consumption-as-entertainment quality of the rest of the country.

Here ice cream is still made in Call Hall, Anderson Hall continues to awe new visitors and Aggieville has managed to stave off the Gap for another year. And one will find no prairie-inspired theme restaurants in Aggieville.

In other words, a majority of things are what they appear to be. Unfortunately, Manhattan must be one of the few remaining cities in the country where this is true.

After a summer living in the sprawling chaos of Los Angeles, where does one visit as a sort of decompression chamber from which one emerges, rather returns, to the so-called normal Kansas existence?

Perhaps a direct return to Manhattan would do the trick, but where now does one decompress in this city without total shock? The Manhattan Town Center?

So I stopped in what must surely be one of the last real places left in the American Southwest: Santa Fe, N.M.

Trendy? You bet. Expensive? Goes without saying. Amazingly authentic? So much so that one almost forgets there exists such a thing as popular American culture (excusing, of course, the endless Georgia O'Keeffe flower posters hanging and for sale throughout the city).

Santa Fe is a real place, the very sort that would make architecture critic Ada Louise Huxtable a happy camper. Her recent book, "The Unreal America: Architecture and Illusion," addresses the real and the so-called hyper-real, but it's about 20 years too late.

Huxtable laments the combination of historical preservation and consumerism and how festival architecture, much like the plans for the renovation of the K-State Student Union, reinforces consumerism and a detachment from reality.

She also rails against historical re-creations, such as Ellis Island, as shoddy reflections of the past. This comes from the same person who readily embraces anything Robert Venturi touches.

A much better, and less hypocritical, discussion of real vs. fake is critic and architect Michael Sorkin's collection of essays, "Variations on a Theme Park."

Little by little, the book's essays reveal, America is beginning to look the same everywhere. Sorkin writes, "Liberated from its centers and its edges by advances in communication and mobility and by a new world order bent on a single citizenship of consumption, the new city threatens an unimagined sameness even as it multiplies the illusory choices of the TV system."

That is why Overland Park, Kan., looks like Wichita looks like Phoenix.

My experience in Los Angeles proved that each shopping and entertainment complex in the city, whether it be Old Pasadena, Santa Monica's Third Street Promenade or Rodeo Drive, more or less consisted of the same international chain stores all coated in a fake architectural guise supposedly indicative of the area.

More worrisome is the harrowing sameness of the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., to nearly every other shopping and entertainment complex in the country, minus the kitschy Spanish decoration.

And to think the celebrated Plaza dates back to the earlier part of this century. But, what can one purchase at the Plaza that one couldn't just as easily purchase in Denver?

Although consideration of the real and the fake is becoming a significant theme in criticism and intellectual discussion, Kansans rarely need to approach this subject.

Outside the realms of Wichita and Johnson County, Kansans have luckily escaped much of what Madison Avenue and corporate America have had to offer. You'll find no Gap stores in Council Grove. Thankfully, we can still treat a trip to an Overland Park mall as a somewhat novel experience. ("Oh, look what the city kids are wearing.")

Unfortunately, the fake is seeping into Manhattan in tiny amounts. It's popping up in our architecture, dining establishments, politics, entertainment, shopping and campus culture. Since Manhattanites (including students) are relatively blasé about each of those subjects, there's no cause for outrage.

However, I invite you to join me this year and begin to consider the pervasiveness of the fake.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

READERSwrite

DB92 change plays into hands of record companies

Editor,

I am protesting the proposed changes in KSDB-FM 91.9's format from new-album rock to commercial alternative. DB92's current format of new-album rock plays well-known bands like Nine Inch Nails, Pavement, The Posies and others. This also includes local music and bands on independent labels.

Commercial alternative, on the other hand, is the sludge du jour being forced down our throats on stations like KLZR-FM 105.9 in Lawrence. Huge record companies decide which bands will become popular by forcing commercial radio stations to play the songs by bands the record companies wish to promote.

If I want to hear bad music by cheese balls like Live, No Doubt, Dave Matthews Band and Bush, I could listen to the Lazer. I want to hear good alternative music, and DB92 provides that in spades.

Len Potillo is right in saying people have laughed at DB92. It's not that the music is so bad — it's the disc jockeys. That's exactly what Potillo should be concentrating on. The Collegian's article failed to note that Potillo is also known as Smooth B on the air at DB92. Smooth B is a great disc jockey. He is fun to listen to, and he plays good music.

This is not the case with most of the on-air personalities. In fact, with some, the word personality is a real stretch. Improving the skills of the people on the air and the cancellation of terrible shows like "A Purple Affair" are what is necessary to help DB92.

Jason Brown
senior in elementary education

Trial of ages will not go as expected

VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY
KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at *(kevinsb@ksu.edu)*.

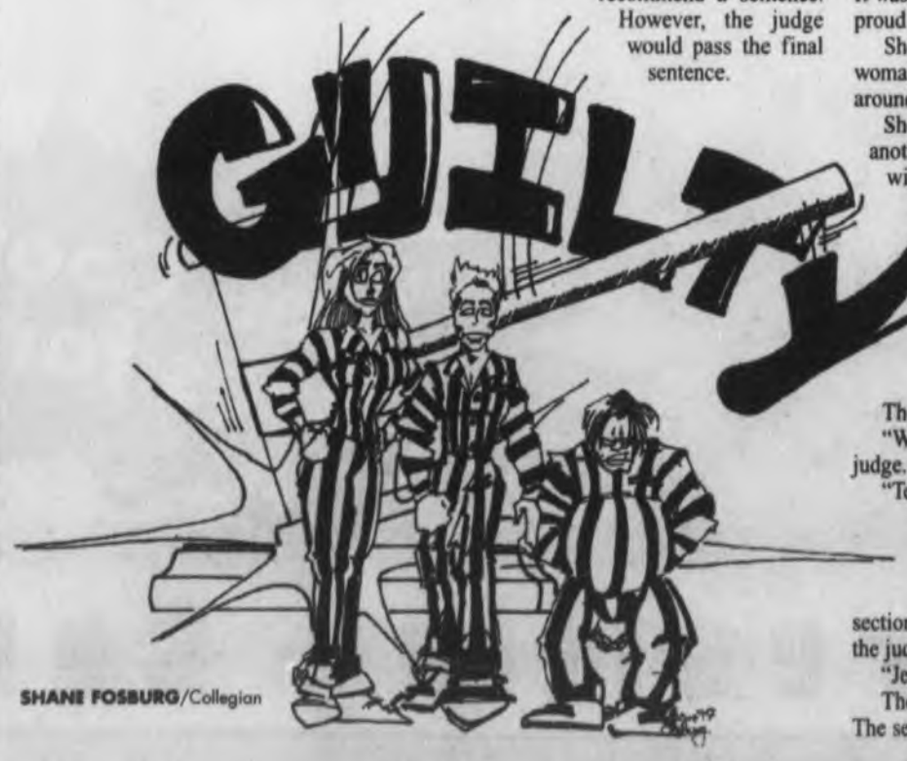
The courtroom was packed for the trial of the ages. The bailiff called the spectators to their feet. The expectant onlookers hushed in anticipation as the white-robed judge took his place behind the bench.

It seemed the whole world was there, waiting impatiently. What could cause so many people such anxiety?

No one knew who was on trial.

Perhaps it was a suspected pedophile. Or a serial killer. Or a murderous rapist. No matter. The accused was evil — sick and twisted beyond description. And, the people came for this and another reason.

The other reason was this strange trial's format. It would be a jury trial. The jury was to decide the guilt or innocence of the accused. The jury members would then recommend a sentence. However, the judge would pass the final sentence.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

At last the judge called the first defendant.

"Sallie Mae Smith," the voice boomed across the vast expanse of the courtroom. The stunned woman stood and approached the bench. "You are called to a defense of yourself in the face of a charge of frequent gossiping. What do you have to say for yourself?" he asked gently.

"Why, your honor, I would never think of such a thing," the woman exclaimed with righteous indignation.

"Please take a seat in the witness stand," the kind judge said with a sad shake of his head.

"Jury, you will pay close attention to the video screen to your right," he added. There was a whirring sound and an image leapt onto the screen.

The woman recoiled in shock as she watched the tape. It was a scene from the preceding day — not one she was proud of.

She watched as she and her friend talked about another woman. They both were sure the woman was sleeping around on her husband.

She watched in horror as she was shown approaching another of her acquaintances, a woman named Betty, with the same story. When Betty inquired as to her source, Sallie bristled and said, "Well, she heard it from Thelma, who overheard Mary say something to her husband at church on Sunday. Why?"

Sallie hung her head in shame.

The jury deliberated less than five minutes.

"Guilty as charged."

The foreman's voice was uncertain.

"What is your recommendation?" asked the good judge.

"Ten hours of community service," replied the foreman, with a glance at Sallie Mae. "The jury does not consider this crime nearly as heinous as others we have heard and seen in the past."

Sallie looked relieved as she took a seat in the section reserved for the convicted defendants. However, the judge was still to pass the official sentence.

"Jeffrey John Hoolihan."

The judge's voice again rang out across the courtroom. The second defendant stepped to the bench.

This man was tried and convicted of greed in his business, based on more video evidence. The jury passed a comparable sentence on this man, citing extenuating circumstances surrounding the questionable dealings. The greedy man took his seat beside the woman with a relieved sigh.

One by one they came and were convicted. Anger, pride, lust, jealousy — the charges ran the gamut of what the embarrassed jury (for they had all done some of these things) deemed minor infractions.

Finally the last defendant took the stand.

"Frederick James Greenfeldt, you stand accused of being homosexual. What do you have to say for yourself?"

"I am."

A collective gasp swept through the gallery. He admitted it. How could he?

With no need to deliberate on the guilt or innocence of the man, the jury was barely out two minutes.

"We sentence him to death," the foreman said. The courtroom exploded with approval.

Frederick lifted his head, and took his seat next to the other defendants. They inched away ever so slightly.

The courtroom quieted. The judge would now decide the fate of the condemned. He would sentence the homosexual first. The man stepped slowly toward the judge.

With tears in his eyes, the judge said quietly, "The law requires me to sentence you to death. I am sorry."

The crowd cheered. The jury smiled smugly.

Next came Sallie Mae, the gossip.

Her look of relief melted as the judge pronounced her sentence with a catch in his voice.

"Once again, the law requires me to sentence you to death."

The courtroom shook with the shouts of the multitudes. The judge banged his gavel for silence.

One by one the convicted stepped before Him.

One by one they left, sentenced to die.

"Because all people have sinned, they fall short of God's glory."

Romans 3:23.

"The reward for sin is death, but the gift that God freely gives is everlasting life, found in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Romans 6:23.

El Nino likely to cause increase in global disasters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The El Nino weather phenomenon brewing in the Pacific Ocean might be the largest climate event of the century, setting off an unprecedented number of global disasters, world climate experts predicted Tuesday.

Scientists at a three-day U.N.-sponsored conference estimate the El Nino system developing now — likely to last into next spring — shows all the earmarks of equaling or exceeding this century's strongest occurrence, which hit in 1982-83.

El Nino is a warming of the waters off equatorial South America that causes climate abnormalities around the world. Its name, a Spanish reference to the Christ child, comes from the historic Christmastime arrival of the system's warm waters in South America.

The system can cause flooding — or sometimes drought — in California, searing droughts in Brazil, Africa and Australia, severe storms in the central Pacific and a decline in hurricanes hitting the southeastern United States.

Water temperatures already are rising off Ecuador and Peru, indicating the new system will be a powerful one.

"It will likely be the biggest El Nino in 150 years," climatologist Jagadish Shukla said.

"We have never observed such high ocean temperatures in July in 150 years. And the only reason we say it will be the largest in 150 years is because we don't have any data from before then."

4-year-old survives being sucked through drainage pipe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A 4-year-old girl was all giggles and smiles the day after being sucked into a drainage pipe and at the brink of death.

Thomas Klucik broke down in tears as his daughter was released Monday from Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital. Julia, brown eyes alight and smiling broadly, clutched a balloon as her mother, Patricia, carried her out the hospital door to return home to Newtown.

She and her 8-year-old brother, Steven, were searching for crabs in the tidal pool at Hammonasset Beach State Park when the outgoing tide sucked her into a 228-foot pipe Sunday. "It was like she vanished in midair," the boy told his parents.

The parents thought nothing of the kids playing in the tidal pool because they had seen them playing there in the morning. But when the tide comes in late in the day, the water can surge to 4 feet.

More than a dozen people searched the water, then formed a human chain at the other end of the pipe spanning across the creek to prevent Julia from slipping past.

"Everyone helped tremendously," Patricia Klucik said. "I don't know any of their names, but they know who they are."

Julia wasn't breathing and was in cardiac arrest when she was pulled from the other end of the pipe about three minutes later.

"We started performing CPR on her, and a big blast of water came out her mouth, and she gulped for air," Thomas Klucik said.

Park staff put steel posts and a perimeter fence around both ends of the culvert Sunday night.

Ushers earn free tickets

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

This year, more students might want to sneak into McCain Auditorium for a free performance. Director Richard Martin invites everyone to earn and explore the arts free of charge.

"Why not see a McCain performance for free?" Martin said.

Rather than raising performance costs with ushers' paychecks, McCain Auditorium offers a way for people to earn their tickets. For every three McCain events ushered, volunteers can attend their choice of events free of charge.

"The program is economically feasible," Martin said. "Theaters all around the area use volunteer ushers."

Shanieka Foster, house manager of McCain, said, "The McCain ushering program is a great way for people to take part in events and really handle themselves in a good manner. As long as a person follows McCain's policy, they can be an usher."

Foster said the training for ushers takes about a month and a half and includes instructions on greeting patrons, escorting people to their assigned seats, collecting tickets and watching the doors.

"Anyone is allowed to become an usher. You don't have to be a student or even be involved in the university, although ushers the age of 16 and 17 are about as young as we've had," Foster said.

Foster said all an usher needs is a white shirt and black or navy pants or skirt.

Ushering for McCain is not for everyone, although there are no requirements that voluntary ushers stay for the entire performance. After a job is finished, ushers receive their credit and are free to go, Foster said.

"Ushers that wish to stay for the McCain events usually miss the first 20 to 30 minutes. Parking ushers usually miss 10 to 20," Foster said. "But ushers are welcome to watch the rest of the performance. When the auditorium's not crowded, ushers even have the option to sit in the front row."

Ushers stand and watch the events, and some even sit on the stairs, she said.

"It's rewarding to see a show," Martin said. "People gain encouragement without having to work like a regular job."

This year, Martin hopes the pool of volunteers will be larger than previous years. He'd like to see more nonstudents involved.

"Those people who have never been to an opera and don't want to pay for a ticket don't have to," Foster said. "There are so many varieties of performances. Everyone can experience what McCain has to offer."

Some students usher around 10 to 12 performances a year, she said, while some volunteer ushers save their free, earned tickets and use several for the same event. "Ushering can be an easy way to pay for a date," Foster said.

Need more info?
McCain is offering meetings at 4 and 5 p.m. in the McCain lobby, for those interested in becoming an usher. A schedule of events, dress codes and handbooks will be available at the meeting.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Glutton
4 Classroom array
9 Memorized
12 — Dhabi
13 Praise to the skies
14 Simian
15 Genuine
17 "Born in the —"
18 0
19 Veterans Stadium squad
21 Family subdivisions
24 Hertz rival
25 Flamenco cheer
26 Lubricate
28 Squelch a roomer?
31 Actor Tamiroff
33 Teachers' org.
35 Arab potentate
36 Bob and Elizabeth
38 Type units
40 Raw rock
41 Cabbage recipe
43 Opportunity
45 Restraint
47 Possessive pronoun
48 Aries
49 Playground game
54 Freudian concept
55 Vibrant
56 "Midnight dreary" man
57 Lair
58 Dispatches
59 Boy king

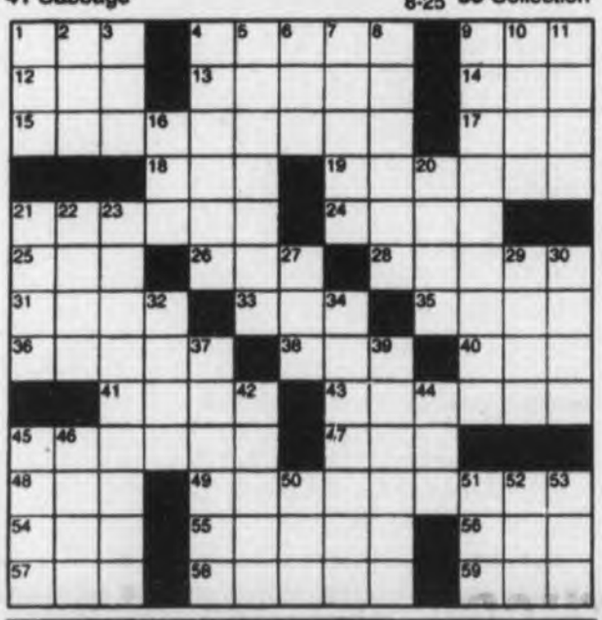
DOWN
1 Experiences
2 Sapporo sash
3 Sticky substance
4 LaMotta portrayer
5 Clarify
6 Alphabetic trio
7 "M*A*S*H" locale
8 Split into filaments
9 "Graceland" singer
10 Basilica area
11 Earl Grey's ilk
16 Inseparable
20 Benevolent
21 Incite
22 Nevada city
23 "Chapter Two" writer
27 Shelter
29 Newspaper stat.
30 Genealogy chart
32 Pinochle ploy
34 Pizza topping
37 Chili sauces
39 Excels
42 "Mack the Knife" composer
44 Fool
45 Raised
46 Fashion
50 Woody's ex
51 Suitable
52 Addressee
53 Collection

Solution time: 27 min.

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Saturday's answer

8-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-25 **CRYPTOQUIP**

JTUK NAQUKTOX PINPIROL AWJOC LOPILROX JTIJ TO GIK I PIC AW JTO GALQX.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE HUNGRY COMPUTER PROGRAMMER LIKES TO SNACK BY TAKING SMALL BYTES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

LOOKINGback

1920: Congress enacts the 19th Amendment, granting women the right to vote.

1970: Three years to the day after his first album, "Are You Experienced?," debuted on the U.S. music charts, rock legend Jimi Hendrix delivers his final public performance at the Isle of Wight Pop Festival in Great Britain.

ADhoc



YEARS OF WORK AND EFFORT PAY OFF IN A MUSIC COMPILATION KNOWN SIMPLY AS THE

'MANHATTAN PROJECT'



STORY BY PHIL KELLUM
•
SUFFERBUS PHOTO
COURTESY DAVID MAYES

▸TWO-DAY CONCERT WILL serve as recording session for local CD.

After years of toil and struggle to get its name out and about, the Manhattan music scene is finally getting a chance for some notoriety via "The Manhattan Project."

"The Manhattan Project" is a live compilation compact disc featuring all local bands.

They will record it Thursday and Friday nights.

Five bands will play each night at Bombers Upstairs, with a different band every hour, starting at 8 p.m.

The CD is the brainchild of Carrie Miller, former manager of defunct local band Roach Factory and reporter for The Manhattan Mercury.

Miller said she came up with the idea for the CD in mid-May, when she was going to organize a party to celebrate her graduation from college, and it grew from that simple idea to producing the compilation. The original plan was to have all the bands play outside on one day. It then grew to being stretched over two days and moved inside to Bombers Upstairs. Also, T-shirts were made and sponsors and bands were approached to help cover costs.

"The Manhattan Project" was the first choice of names for the compilation.

"It was a temporary name that just sort of stuck," Miller said.

Miller has had to juggle a full-time job at the Mercury, as well as other commitments, in addition to putting "The Manhattan Project" together.

"It's been pretty stressful. I knew it wasn't going to be easy," she said.

Robert Rebeck of Lawrence's Mercy Studios will be engineering the recording. In the past, he has engineered the "Loaded In Lawrence" series, which consists of live compilations of Lawrence bands. Also, he produced recent recordings by Manhattan bands Seraphine 7 and Jiffy Boy.

Miller said the local scene has taken a recent upturn and hopes the CD will give it an extra lift and take it past where it's been before.

An interesting and fun feature of the live recording atmosphere will be the placement of ambient microphones in the crowd to capture the crowd's responses.

"It will be impossible to mix it out. It will be a neat part of the recording," he said.

Each band participating and several sponsors each donated $100 to contribute to the cost of producing the CD.

Miller said none of the bands really balked at the $100 price. It will be cheap for people to buy because of the bands' donations, she said.

She also said the sponsors were very willing to contribute not only their money but also their services.

Sponsors include Streetside Records, KMKF-FM 101.5, Dean Liquor, Rock-A-Belly Deli, The Music Co. and more.

The Music Co. donated a guitar to be raffled off at the shows, and Streetside Records not only donated the $100 but also a $50 gift certificate to be raffled off.

Miller hopes the CD accomplishes several things, one being that it gives a boost to the scene.

"Manhattan has had really good bands for a long time but no vehicle to market it," she said.

Also, the bands can use the CD as a tool to market themselves to labels and to gain radio play, she said.

"It's a neat thing to have if they decide to break up or do other things," she added.

Proceeds from the shirt and ticket sales will be used to help pay for the production of the CD.

The ticket stubs from the advance tickets can be used for $1 off a shirt or CD after its release.

The CD is scheduled for release in late October.

'Manhattan Project' rocks

The bands will play Thursday and Friday at Bombers Upstairs, 1122 Moro street, beginning at 8 p.m.

Thursday
- 8 p.m. mystery band or no band.
- 9 p.m. Porphyria
- 10 p.m. Jiffy Boy
- 11 p.m. Sufferbus
- midnight Back Porch Mary

Friday
- 8 p.m. Podstar
- 9 p.m. Ruskabank
- 10 p.m. Chick Scalletti
- 11 p.m. Red [illegible]
- midnight El Fontain

Tickets
- $5 at the door
- $8 for a two-day pass available at Streetside Records or On the Wild Side.

T-shirts
- Available at both locations for $10.
- Advance ticket stubs are redeemable for $1 off a T-shirt or compact disc when it it released.

Source: Manhattan Project — **Mike Engelhardt**/Collegian

Carmike Cinemas still possible in mall

▸A DEAL TO BRING movie theaters to Manhattan Town Center is back on the negotiating table.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Stalled plans to bring a cinema to Manhattan Town Center have gained new life in the past few weeks.

Carmike Cinemas bought out Manhattan theater operators First International Theaters this summer. Carmike is brokering a possible deal with Forest City Enterprises, owners of Manhattan Town Center, to bring eight cinemas to the mall. In the deal with First International Theaters, Carmike received all three Manhattan theaters.

Lamar Fields, vice president of real estate for the Columbus, Ga.-based Carmike, said it's a possibility Carmike would close one location in Manhattan to open a larger multiplex in the mall.

However, Fields said one theater could be converted to a bargain house instead of closing.

Fields said the companies are in the discussion stages, and nothing has been finalized.

"We would have to be larger. If we can't get it to where we can't do seven or eight theaters, we're not going to do it," he said.

First International's original plan called for the construction of four mall theaters.

Carmike's tentative plan for eight theaters aligns much more with industry trends toward larger, more technologically advanced theaters.

Fields said Carmike usually expands into new stand-alone buildings with stadium seating options if there is market demand. He said the deal with Forest City is appealing because the combination of mall food courts and theaters can be beneficial.

He said each Carmike cinema includes digital sound and occasionally THX.

"In a college town like Manhattan, you guys are pretty up to speed with stereo equipment, and we need to have a good stereo system because we'll have a lot of critics," Fields said.

Although Carmike is willing to discuss some of the possibilities a new theater could include, Forest City officials are keeping quiet.

Dave Favorite, vice president of Cleveland-based Forest City, said the negotiations are a confidential situation, and he had no comment.

Monnie Applegate, marketing director of Manhattan Town Center, said she couldn't discuss the details of the theater negotiations.

But Applegate said Carmike was looking at several options, including a possible addition to the mall and the original intent of First International to use vacant space in the south wing of the mall.

Bob Howard, general manager of Carmike Cinemas' Manhattan theaters, said the deal being brokered between the mall and Carmike wasn't complete.

Howard served in the same capacity with First International until Carmike bought it.

He said he wasn't familiar enough with Carmike's business philosophy to know if the company is pursuing the mall cinema development.

It also remains unclear whether Carmike will continue Westloop Theatre's recent practice of running art films in one theater as a substitution for the closing of the Varsity Theatre in Aggieville.

"It's a real possibility, but I don't know Carmike's philosophy," Howard said.

The Manhattan theaters are Carmike's first foray into business in Kansas.

Carmike owns 550 theaters encompassing 2,700 screens, making it the largest theater exhibitor in the world.

It operates in nearly 35 states, mainly in the Southeast, throughout the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Mir crew fixes dangerous oxygen system failure; miscommunication with Russians causes brief scare

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Mir's crew solved a potentially serious problem by swiftly fixing the balky air supply systems — but the Russian ground staff was slow in telling the Americans, resulting in a brief scare early Tuesday.

The latest breakdown and repair job on Mir was filled with confusion due to the very different ways that Americans and Russians handle public relations.

The U.S. space agency NASA touched off a brief panic Monday when officials in Houston announced that both the main and backup oxygen-generating systems on Mir were not working.

The two Russians and one American on board would have to fix the systems within days, or face the prospect of abandoning the space station.

When NASA made the first announcement it was almost midnight in Moscow, where space officials had long since gone home without reporting any new problems aboard the Mir.

It wasn't until Tuesday morning that Russian officials announced that both oxygen systems had been fixed by 10:30 p.m. Monday — before NASA even announced the problem.

"Everything is fine," Vladimir Solovyov, the head of Russia's Mission Control, told journalists today. "We have no problems with the quality of air on board."

This is just the latest example of miscommunication — and differing approaches to problems — between the U.S. and Russian space programs.

Russian space officials, for instance, waited hours before notifying NASA about the fire that erupted aboard Mir on Feb. 23 and then played down its seriousness. It wasn't until American astronaut Jerry Linenger returned to Earth in May that NASA learned just how grave and harrowing that fire really was.

The Russian cosmonauts carried out tricky repairs Friday to bring the Mir's electric system back online. Solovyov said Mir was back up to 100 to 120 amps today, but other Russian space officials declined to say how close that was to full power. Other Russian space officials said that by week's end, Mir should be operating at about 90 percent of full power.

During Mir's many recent travails, NASA has on several occasions been the first to report problems, though they receive their information from their counterparts at Russia's Mission Control just outside Moscow.

The Russians have been slow to report some incidents, and have expressed less concern about many others in comparison to the American space agency.

After keeping Mir aloft for more than 11 years, the Russians view many breakdowns as routine and simply don't bother to announce them unless asked.

Mir has had more than 1,500 breakdowns during about 4,000 days in space, or about one breakdown every 2 1/2 days, space officials have said. Most are minor and not even reported by the Russians.

"There's a difference in philosophy between the Russians and the Americans," Geoff Perry, head of the Kettering Space Observers Group, said in a recent interview from Cornwall, England.

"The Russians accept these breakdowns and get on with them and don't bother to report them. NASA is very quick to report any malfunctions."

Solovyov, the Russian official, took a swipe at the media today, calling the latest reports a completely incomprehensible uproar.

"To our greatest joy, and I think to your deep disappointment, nothing extraordinary has happened aboard the station," he told assembled journalists.

Mir has been receiving much greater media scrutiny in recent months due to several serious problems, and the frequent announcements offered up by NASA since American astronauts began flying on Mir.

In Monday's incident, the primary oxygen system, the Elektron generator, could not be started, Solovyov said.

Following that, the crew was unable to ignite the solid-fuel oxygen canisters that are used as a backup system.

That system also failed until the crew replaced the mechanism that ignites the canisters, or candles.

The crew also managed to fix the Elektron system before going to sleep Monday, Solovyov said.

Even when both oxygen systems go down, Mir has enough oxygen to last several days. But if the systems couldn't be fixed during that time, the crew would have to abandon ship in the attached Soyuz capsule.

There have been repeated problems with the Elektron generator, but it was the first time since February that a crew had had serious trouble with the backup system.

One of these canisters burst into flames six months ago, filling the station with smoke

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RUSK 2 packs (Sensories Shampoo with Thick or Str8) Reg. $17.95 ONLY $8.95
SAN FRANCISCO Skin Care Line Reg. $4.99 ONLY $1.99
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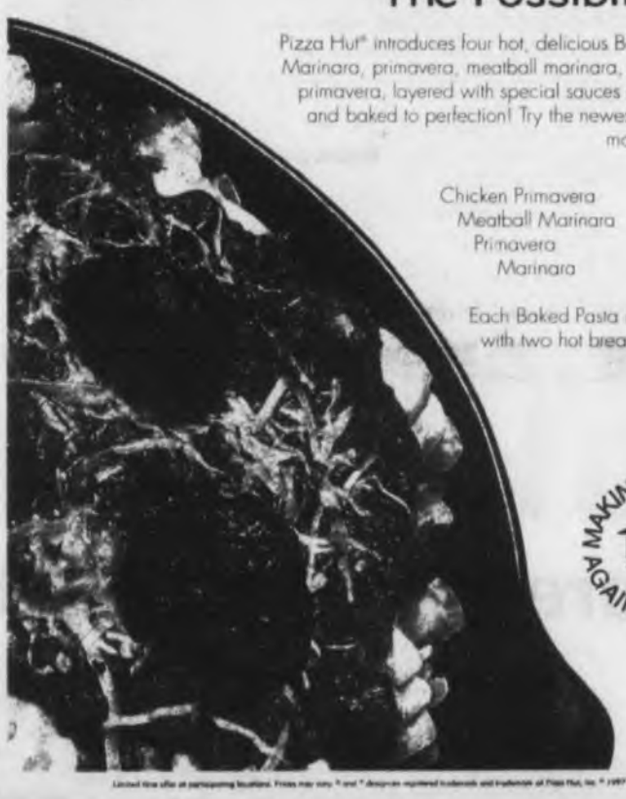
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2 Weight-loss drugs skew animal brain functions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Two popular weight-loss drugs have been shown to disrupt brain function in animals, but researchers cautioned Tuesday that they don't know whether any of the 50 million people who take the drugs would have the same reaction.

Dexfenfluramine and fenfluramine, sold under the brand names Redux and Pondimin, have been shown in animals to disrupt levels of an important chemical, called serotonin, that relays information through the brain, according to the review of 128 medical articles that was published in Wednesday's edition of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We don't know if this happens in humans. We took the data from animals," said the study's lead researcher, Dr. Una McCann of the National Institute of Mental Health. "The serotonin is gone in certain brain areas where you'd expect to find it."

If the same thing occurs in people, it could lead to behavior problems, McCann said.

"Things to look out for are depression, anxiety, memory problems and cognition problems," the researcher said.

Philadelphia-based Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which makes both drugs, announced last week that it will begin a two-year study of Redux in humans to answer some of the questions raised by the animal trials, said Philip de Vane, the company's vice president of clinical affairs and U.S. medical director.

Company officials cite 17 previous clinical trials that have shown the drugs are a safe treatment for obesity when used in proper doses.

They say the animal data are based on extremely high doses — sometimes as much as 10 times what is recommended — and that there have been no significant reports of disrupted brain function.

Both drugs reduce the user's appetite by stepping up the production of serotonin, a chemical that makes the brain think the stomach is full even when it's not. Redux can be used indefinitely, while Pondimin is typically prescribed for short periods of time.

Serotonin is also responsible for a host of brain functions including cognition, memory, mood regulation, sleep, appetite and aggression, McCann said. Problems may occur when serotonin levels are disrupted, she said.

McCann's review did not examine effects of the widely publicized diet drug fen-phen, a combination of the medications fenfluramine and phentermine. A recent Mayo Clinic study found that taking fen-phen dramatically increases the risk of heart-valve irregularities.

Doctors need to remember that drugs are not the only way to treat obesity, said Dr. Michael Steelman, an Oklahoma City doctor and president of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians.

"They're not to be passed out as a simple way for doctors to get overweight patients out of their office," Steelman said.

Romance novelist files law suit against rival writer for plagiarism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Romance novelist Janet Dailey, who admitted she ripped off some of fellow novelist Nora Roberts' bodice-ripping style for three of her books is being sued for plagiarism.

Roberts, whose books include "Sweet Revenge," filed the lawsuit to protect herself after settlement negotiations with Dailey broke down, her lawyer said Tuesday.

The two had been trying to work out their differences after Dailey admitted she had copied Roberts' work in three books, "Notorious," "Scrooge Wore Spurs" and "Aspen Gold."

Dailey said last month she was under stress at the time, adding it was brought on by the cancer deaths of two brothers and her husband's lung-cancer surgery.

"I can only apologize to Nora, whom I've considered a friend, and to my readers for any pain or embarrassment my conduct has caused," she said at the time.

The authors were trying to reach an out-of-court settlement, but on Tuesday Roberts' lawyer, David Hashmall, said they could not come to terms.

The suit was filed Friday in federal court in Manhattan to prevent Dailey from any additional copying, Hashmall said.

Dailey's lawyer, Kenneth P. Norwick, said that "not all copying constitutes copyright infringement."

Dailey, of Branson, Mo., has written 93 books in two decades. More than 200 million copies have been sold in 98 countries and 19 languages.

Calif. Attorney General endorses 3-year study of medicinal marijuana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO Calif. — Attorney General Dan Lungren, lampooned in the comic strip "Doonesbury" for raiding a marijuana buyer's club in San Francisco, said Tuesday he'll support a three-year study of the drug's medical value.

The conservative Republican was a vigorous opponent of last November's Proposition 215, which legalized the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

That position — and a raid last August on the Cannabis Buyer's Club in San Francisco — won Lungren the attention of "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau, who portrayed the club in a series of strips in October as a sanctuary for dying AIDS and cancer patients and ridiculed Lungren for ordering the raid.

"Although I still believe Proposition 215 was a dumb idea, and that most voters didn't know about the legalization agenda that was behind it ... the voters in California have made it clear that they want — in the words of the initiative — 'seriously ill Californians to have the right to obtain and use marijuana for medical purposes,'" Lungren said.

"That's a reasonable and rational position to take," he added.

But it leaves unanswered the question of when marijuana use might be appropriate, and what conditions the drug might help treat, Lungren said. He added that the study will help answer those questions.

On Tuesday, he joined Democratic state Sen. John Vasconcellos, one of the Legislature's most liberal members, in supporting legislation authorizing and funding the research.

Officials from the state narcotics officers' association and the district attorneys' association also announced their support.

The bill would create a Marijuana Research Center at a campus of the University of California and would fund it with about $1 million a year for three years. Private donations would also be accepted.

The proposed law also would protect researchers from any legal penalties, while stating that it is not intended to condone recreational use of the drug.

PRIVILEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"I have some of the biggest, strong-willed people that Senate can hold. It's not a big ego group but large mental capacity and a large amount of experience. They are not puppets," Otto said.

Otto said the committee would strive to be a microcosm of Senate and that in addition to being educated about the fees, members of the committee would seek feedback from the student body.

"Student fees somehow impact a great number of students on this campus. They read the paper, they go to an event, they hear a speaker, they are in a club or whatever," Otto said. "I would tell students they have a lot of money invested in these fees."

There might be some changes in how the committee reviews program budgets this year, Otto said.

In the past, the committee has requested budget and fee recommendations that resembled a single annual report.

If a department wanted to receive more student fee money, it gave the committee a budget that showed where that money would go and then recommend that it receive that amount. The committee then had the option to approve the request or adjust the amount before handing it to Senate to amend and approve.

"We bring in the director, the board of directors or the students that are involved in the service. We bring them in and say, 'What would you like to do if you had more money' and ask them what they foresee as increases," Otto said.

If the new system is approved by the committee, entities that serve the campus through student fees, such as Lafene, will submit three budgets to the Privilege Fee Committee. One would show the benefits of increasing student fee allocations. The other would be a status quo budget requesting the same amount of money, and the last budget would show the effects of decreasing allocated money.

The purpose is twofold.

Asking for three different budgets forces both the departments requesting student fee money and the Privilege Fee Committee to be more creative in their approach to distributing student fees.

Instead of simply asking for more funding to maintain a high level of service, departments might be inclined to look at the potential benefits of having user fees or increasing existing ones. Privilege Fee Committee members would have the ability to review all three budgets and, Otto said, make more informed decisions.

The process of adjusting requested fees isn't solely the responsibility of the committee. Representatives from fee-using departments are able to negotiate with committee members at weekly open meetings if there are disagreements, and input from students is also accepted.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Otto, Privilege Fee chairman and senior in political science, said there's a reason Senate usually votes the way the committee recommends.

"We have a committee that authors six major bills a year, and that's it. We do a lot of preparation and work and spend a tremendous amount of time on this," Otto said.

"With maybe one or two exceptions, every single thing that the committee has recommended has been passed by Senate eventually."

Although the Kansas Board of Regents will not receive the signed bills and new fee levels until mid-April, Otto said the committee will begin reviewing annual reports and previous fee proposals in September.

Otto, along with Tim Riemann, student body president, and Jennafer Neufeld, student body vice president, said student input and feedback is vital in the fee process.

"Jennafer and I have an open-door policy, and any student is more than welcome to tell us how they feel about a fee or any issue," Riemann said.

"We haven't made any unconditional statements about fees — raising or lowering. Any fee increase would have to be extremely justifiable before we would sign our names to it."

Any increase or decrease in the fee would require a two-thirds vote from Senate after the Privilege Fee Committee has made a recommendation.

The reason Student Governing Association has so much power is that senators take their responsibilities so seriously, Riemann said.

"The reason President Wefald has never overturned a decision is because he knows every single decision has been toiled over and toiled over and nothing is made by a whim," he said.

Riemann said students interested in how much money is spent on fees should get involved by attending the Privilege Fee Committee meetings at 8 p.m. on Mondays in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Money spent by Senate should reflect the concerns and input of the student body, Riemann said.

"The tone that we would like to set is one of informed decisions. We want students to rest assured that any decision that we make, whether it's to sign what Student Senate passes or veto it, that it's going to be informed," Riemann said.

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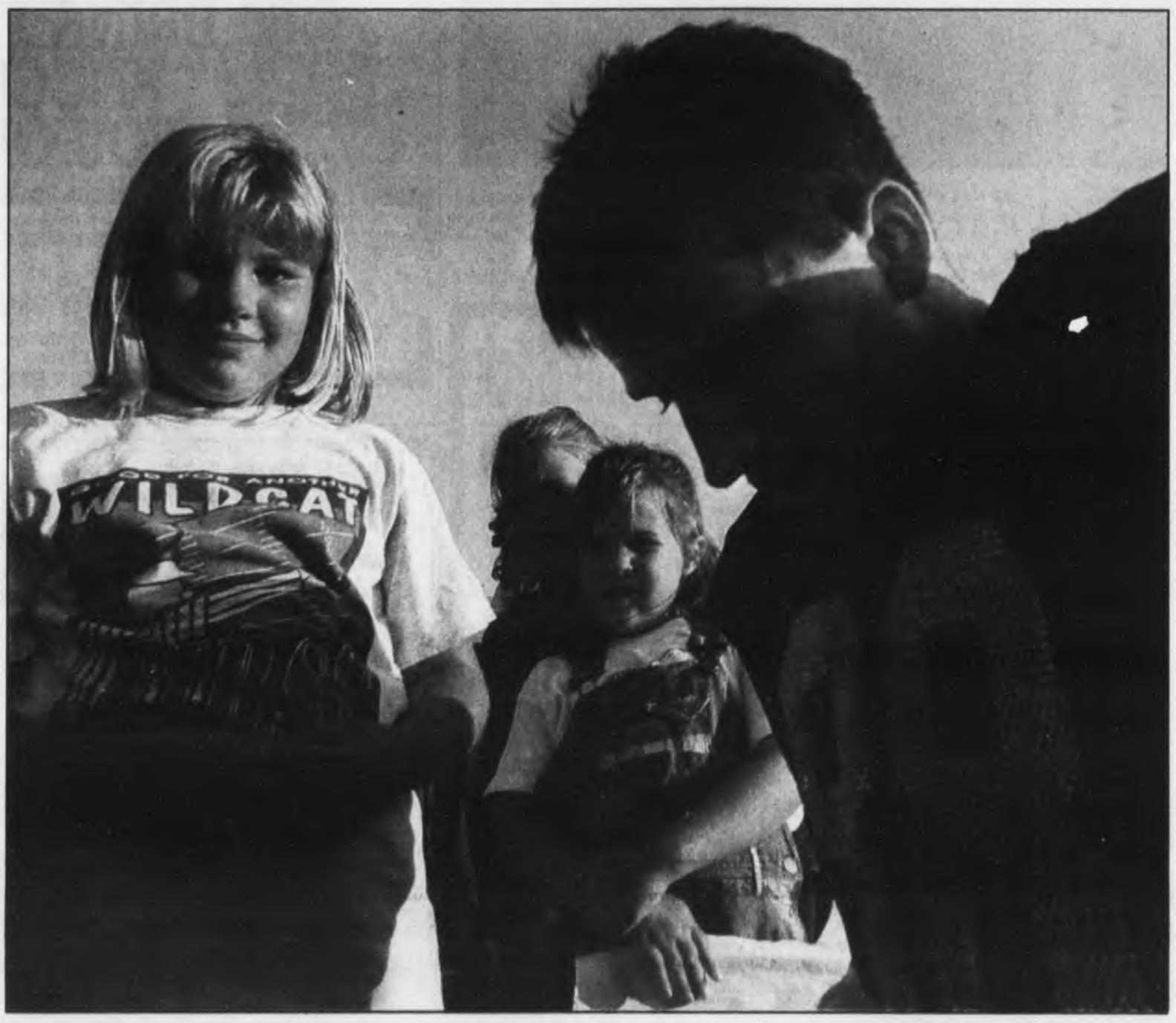
NEXTissue
THE QUARTERBACK QUESTION
With uncertainty surrounding the status of this year's quarterback, Sun Dee Mills will examine the possible outcomes.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: *sundee@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1997

1997 OFFENSE

EXPERIENCED RUNNING BACKS JOIN ROOKIE RECEIVERS ON THIS YEAR'S TEAM



WIDE RECEIVER
Troy Hackney signs autographs for fans at KSU Stadium on last year's Fan Appreciation Day on Aug. 21. This year's Fan Appreciation Day will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at KSU Stadium.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOT BY CLIF PALMBERG

Running Backs

Of all K-State's 1996 running backs, no lettermen were lost and one returned to the active roster. And that one is looking better than ever.

Eric Hickson had a good summer and a good spring, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"He's had some contact in the past, but he does need to get back to it. We won't hold him out when we get started," Snyder said.

Hickson, who was out for the entire 1996 season while recovering from a broken leg, said at the Aug. 13 K-State Media Day that he'd been bulking up in anticipation for this season.

"I've been working out this summer, and I've spent a lot of time in the weight room," Hickson said. "I'm ready to get back."

Hickson said his weight is at 200 pounds now, which is only five more than last season. However, he's increased his strength, and fellow back Mike Lawrence said Hickson's presence was strong even while he was on the sidelines.

"It's gonna be fun," Lawrence said. "He's always been there, regardless of whether he was out of pads. He's gonna add a lot more."

K-State generally runs a pro-set offense, allowing one back on the field when using this formation. Lawrence was the starting man eight times for the Cats last season, and he said he knows Hickson's return could change that.

"There will always be competition," Lawrence said. "It's going to always be a battle, but I'm gonna go out there and do what I need to do. I don't plan on giving it up that easily. I just plan on letting the offense know that I'm here. And I'm always gonna be here to get the job done."

Lawrence, a senior, was 18 rushing yards shy of a 1,000-yard season. At the beginning of this season, his 1,660 career rushing yards place him fifth on the K-State career list. His goals for 1997 could push him further up in the ranks.

"My personal goal is to help my team to win a Big 12 title, to gain 1,000 yards and not come up 18 yards short," Lawrence said. "Just be totally focused the whole year and not let anything distract me."

Wide receivers

Last season's receiving core had solid starters Jimmy Dean and Andre Anderson, with Jarrett Grosdidier and Justin Swift taking turns at tight end. And, if all else failed, there was All-America wideout Kevin Lockett to pick up the pieces.

Grosdidier and Swift remain, but Dean and Lockett graduated and Anderson was dismissed from the team in the spring. This put a dent in the receiving core's armor.

The Cats needed someone to step up — and fast. Snyder said Tuesday that although some positions are not yet determined, one wideout spot is.

Twelve community college players will play at K-State, and seven or eight of those will be involved with the two-deep, Snyder said.

"Everett Burnett will be a starter," he said.

Burnett transferred from Kemper Military Community College last spring, and passing game coordinator Greg Peterson said Burnett is ironing out the rough spots.

"He did a nice job catching the ball in the spring, but he's still got to revise some things tech-wise," Peterson said. "He's a big target, has nice hands and can run a bit."

So, Burnett did what anyone would do in his position. He rolled up his sleeves and got to work.

"I had a few rough spots in the spring, and I got a chance to come in and look at them and talk to my coach," Burnett said. "We came out here in the evening and played 7-on-7, and the things I didn't know, I asked the players. So, I think I pretty much polished up a few rough spots."

Burnett is a junior, but has a freshman's amount of experience at K-State. He had the benefit of being on campus this spring, and shared all he knew with the incoming freshmen.

"As soon as they got out of school, we just opened our arms to them," Burnett said. We're just trying to get them adapted to the program."

Other possible starters include redshirt freshman David Allen, who moved from running back to receiver this season. Junior redshirts DeAndrea Robinson and Gavin Peries will see playing time, with Robinson coming off action at Southern Methodist University from 1994 to 1995.

The youth of this group has Peterson adjusting his practice styles, he said.

"Anytime you have an inexperienced group of receivers, you always want to make sure you slow your pace down as far as what you're teaching," Peterson said. "You have to build a base and continue to go forward."

Fantasy football simply a dream for this writer

I'm looking for a fantasy football league to join.

I've consulted NFL guru Mel Kiper (well, some Mel Kiper wannabes), and I have the inside track on players to grab and players to blow off in 1997.

Now, I'll share this information with you all, on one condition. Any monetary winnings must be split 50-50 with your insider — that's me.

If I'm lyin', I'm cryin'. If I had a league, these would be my men.

Bargain-Basement Buys

Eddie George (RB, Oilers) — George proved himself worthy of that terrific trophy last season as a rookie in Houston. Scoring eight times and rushing for 1,368 yards, this firecracker can pop through the holes of any defensive line. Quarterback Steve McNair will contribute to the 1995 Heisman man's success by opening up the Oiler offense. A solid back-up who could achieve superstar status.

Robert Brooks (WR, Packers) — Move over, Antonio Freeman: Brooks is back. You could take this guy as late as the fourth round and be thankful for it later. After his reconstructive knee surgery last Oct. 18 for one of football's most heinous injuries next to William Floyd, Brooks said he's progressed quickly. He's looked good this preseason, and he'll repeat his 1995 double-digit touchdown season.

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*

Mark Brunell (QB, Jaguars) — I admit, he was my man for 1997 before the preseason blow to the knee, but he's still my man. My backup man, that is. When he returns (and he's saying as early as Sept. 22 at their home game), he will supersede last season's 19 touchdown passes by at least six. Brunell's great in leagues where passing yards count. He had last season's NFL-high 273 yards per game.

Big, big, big busts

Jeff George (QB, Raiders) — Supposedly, the Chiefs made a huge mistake by letting George go. Go ahead and make this "mistake," too. He's changing offensive schemes in Oakland and hasn't looked very comfy in the pocket in the preseason. Not a good idea.

Anthony Miller (WR, Cowboys) — Maybe you think it was a good career move. As I see it, he's going from Easy Street to a crime-infested alley in Dallas. (Do I hate the 'Boys? I think so.) Seriously, Miller was da man at Mile High until the thin air affected his brain and he flew south. Plus, Michael Irvin suddenly loves his job again and could have a record-breaking year. Whatever. Just stay away.

Carolina Defense — The Panthers let Kevin Greene go and picked up former Wildcat Percell Gaskins. Gaskins is great, but one player does not a defense make. I saw these guys in Kansas City against the Chiefs' shaky offense: The Panthers were kittens. Five turnovers. Ouch! Don't go there. It's just a waste of a pick.

Sun Dee's star top 10:

1. Brett Favre (QB, Packers) — Duh.
2. Barry Sanders (RB, Lions) — Expensive, but worth it.
3. Terry Allen (WR, Redskins) — Great shape, high billing.
4. Herman Moore (WR, Lions) — A Moore-Sanders package? Good luck.
5. Curtis Martin (RB, Patriots) — It's all in the name.
6. Jerry Rice (WR, 49ers) — Rice is nice.
7. Jerome Bettis (RB, Steelers) — Bettis is best bet.
8. Carl Pickens (WR, Bengals) — Carl + red zone = $$
9. Terrell Davis (RB, Broncos) — Hate Denver, but …
10. Jon Elway (QB, Broncos) — See No. 9.

Well, that's it. You'll find no Cowboy players on my top 10. If they're just going to get arrested midseason, why bother?

P.S. Send the money to Kedzie 116.

GET IN THE GAME

Intramurals let students play football without making the varsity team

MICHAEL RYAN
staff writer

If you're one of the 20,000 students at K-State who's not on the football team, don't worry. You can still get a little playing time.

Flag football, one of more than 40 intramural sports offered by Recreational Services, starts Sept. 7, and it's not too late to sign up.

Last year, 2,500 students participated on 170 football teams, Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals, said.

"This campus is full of competitive students, and this is a competitive place," Martini said. "Students also want to be active and social."

Flag football might be the most competitive intramural sport. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity championship last year and went on to be the overall fraternity champions in total points.

"Flag football is something for the house to rally around. It brings us together," said TKE senior Randy Jones. "The team was successful because of their work ethic and their desire to be good."

The TKEs should be good again this year, with about 60 percent of the team returning, Jones said.

Martini said the other big team sport in the fall is soccer. Last year, more than 800 students participated on 50 teams. The first soccer games will be Sept. 10.

The intramural format is divided into three separate divisions — men's, women's, and coed. The men's division is further separated into three divisions — fraternity, residence halls and independent.

All K-State students are eligible to participate in intramural activities. Team and individual sport participation fees, as well as intramural rules, are explained in the Intramural Sports Program available at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The entry deadline for the first nine competitions is 5 p.m. Friday. The first managers' meeting of the year is at 5 p.m. Sept. 3 in Union Forum Hall.

This year, students will have renovated playing conditions. The biggest changes are the new dirt infields on the softball diamonds and new backstops that extend down the foul lines. The facility will also get a new sprinkler system.

Fall 1997
Intramural schedule

Activity	Division	Entries taken	Starting date
Flag football	M W CR	Aug. 25-29	Sept. 7
3-wall handball singles	M W	Aug. 25-29	Sept. 3
Horseshoes singles	M W	Aug. 25-29	Sept. 3
Badminton singles	M W	Aug. 25-29	Sept. 3
1-on-1 basketball	M W	Aug. 25-29	Sept. 3
4-on-4 sand volleyball	M W	Sept. 2-5	Sept. 14
Miniature golf	M W CR	Sept. 8-11	Sept. 21

The first captains' and managers' meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall on Sept. 3.

Source: Recreational Services

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

SETTING THE PACE

A 10-time NJCAA cross country coach of the year comes to K-State

"HE KNOWS HOW TO GET THE JOB DONE."
EMILY DIEDERICH, CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBER



RANDY COLE, left, new head cross country coach, watches cross country runners warm up before practice Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

FRY BY JOEL WHITE

For new K-State men's and women's cross country coach Randy Cole, challenge has become more appealing than inevitable success.

"If you're in one place for a long time, you get into a rut, but it was a good rut," Cole said. "I needed a new challenge, and this was my chance to work in the Big 12."

During the past 12 years as a Barton County Community College cross country and track and field coach, Cole ascended into an elite group of community college coaches.

Although he was a 10-time NJCAA National Coach of the Year, recording four in cross country and six in track, Cole said he was ready to leave the community college ranks.

"I left on great terms," he said. "I wanted the chance to work with people for more than just two years at a time."

In Cole's 12-year reign as the BCCC head cross country coach, he was a fixture at the NJCAA national meet. His women's teams won four national championships, and the BCCC men's teams accumulated three top-five finishes in the national meet.

As the BCCC track and field coach, Cole's teams amassed seven indoor and eight outdoor national titles. BCCC had 400 NJCAA all-Americans under his tutelage.

"I've coached the national champ in everything from 800 to 10,000 meters," Cole said.

Cole's athletes have also excelled at the international level.

"Last year, I had six people that were former Barton athletes in the Olympics," he said.

Emily Diederich, team member and junior in kinesiology, said she is excited about Cole's accomplishments.

"It says a lot when a coach comes in and he's already reached a goal with other athletes that I want to reach," Diederich said.

Sophomore cross country runner Kelly Andra attributes Cole's success to his concern for the athletes.

"He's always asking how we are reacting to the training and if we have any questions," she said.

Cole said the team can expect full commitment from him.

"I'll be straightforward with them," he said. "I'll be able to assist them beyond the racing, as far as school work."

Freshman Joe Letourneau said Cole has a no-nonsense style of coaching.

"He seems very well-organized, and he's down to business," Letourneau said.

Andra reinforced that sentiment.

"His program is very structured," she said. "We know all of our workouts for the week."

An additional explanation for Cole's success is that he has been able to bring top runners into his program.

"I look at physical make-up, running form and mental attitude," Cole said. "They say a lot of distance runners are introverted, but I think they have to have a little bit of an attitude. Part of the attitude is the willingness to pay the price in training and in racing."

Diederich said he was optimistic about the future of cross country.

"He's very firm in his philosophies. He knows where he wants to go, and he's been successful in the past," Diederich said. "He knows how to get the job done."

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MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

Informal rush helps fraternities recruit members

DAVID LOTT
staff writer

Weekend parties, following Interfraternity Council rules and recruiting, for more than one week a year are all part of fraternity rush at K-State.

As of Aug.18, 380 men have associated with K-State's 24 social fraternities, Jason Heinrich, IFC recruitment coordinator, said.

Fraternities use informal rush to recruit members unlike the sororities, who use a formal Rush Week, Greg Davis, IFC and Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said.

Theme parties like pool tournaments, sand volleyball and casino parties are popular ways for fraternities to introduce rushees to the houses and their members, Davis said.

Some houses use the entire chapter body to invite a rushee to pledge, or the recruitment chair is the primary person responsible for bringing in new members, he said.

"The recruitment chair is the most important person in the house," Davis said.

Rushees sign pledge cards to affiliate them with their chosen house. Cards are to be sent within 48 hours of signing so their names can be taken off the IFC name list, he said.

"It's simply a courtesy rule," Davis said. It notifies other houses certain rushees have already signed with a house.

IFC rules are applied to keep fraternity rush running smoothly, he said. Every house signs a dry-rush agreement to keep alcohol out of the rushing process.

"Houses are not allowed to entice an individual to sign with their house by the use of alcohol," he said.

Fraternities hold each other accountable for following the dry-rush policy, Davis said.

IFC also provides chapter recruitment chairs to meet and share ideas about rush, he said.

Recruitment 2000 was started last year to help improve rush by the exchange of ideas from different chapters. All fraternities were invited to attend the three sessions that were hosted in the spring by IFC.

Davis said IFC's goal is to help all fraternities with questions about rush, not just a couple of chapters.

"IFC can't grow if the chapters don't grow," he said.

"We've got a great associate class coming in," said Scott Kelly, rush chairman and vice president of Pi Kappa Phi. The Pi Kapps rushed 22 men this year, the largest class in a long time, he said.

He said they contact rushees from the list of men interested in joining a fraternity that comes from the Greek Affairs office.

After they contact the interested men, Kelly said the Pi Kapps take guys out to dinner to meet them.

"High school kids care about what they are getting into," he said.

Collecting names of rushees from alumni is one way Farm House fraternity recruits, Dustin Petz, vice president and past recruitment chair, said.

Men in the house also submit names to contact for rush, he said.

Invitations are sent to the rushees and confirmation calls are made to make sure they are planning to attend the theme parties they sponsor, Petz said.

Weekend visits include the parties, movies, going to church and eating formal lunch on Sunday before the rushees leave, he said.

Fraternity rushees have more input on which house they want to sign with because of longer visits, Petz said.

"I think I like our way better," he said.

K-State robot wins national competition

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

The days when robots can clean houses might not be too far in the future. At least, not for K-State.

K-State's Willie the Robot proved this when it won first place at the sixth annual American Association for Artificial Intelligence Mobile Robot Competition and Exhibition July 25-Aug. 1 in Providence, R.I.

The contest required each robot to identify and retrieve objects while navigating in an environment that resembled a house.

The 3-foot tall robot identified four items including a bunch of grapes, a pill box, a carrot and a coffee cup.

No other team's robot was able to identify the objects in the simulated house, so the teams dropped out, said David Gustafson, professor of computing and information sciences and adviser to the K-State robotics team.

The team's members were Mike Novak, graduate student in software engineering; Todd Prater, senior in computer science; Brian Rectanus, senior in computer science; and Steve Gustafson, junior in computer science.

The team members found out about the competition in January and worked on programming the robot for about a month before the contest.

"They put in a lot of time and effort. It's a hard task. You have a map of the environment, and you have to program the robot to navigate through it precisely. One student spent hours just calculating the precise point where the robot should stop at the edge of a table. It's hard," Gustafson said .

One serious problem the team faced was the lighting changes from K-State to a big convention hall at the competition. The robot functioned partly from a color camera. "When you switch the lighting, the images change on the camera, causing problems. It requires you to do a lot of on-sight testing," Novak said.

The event coordinator of the competition did not expect any robot to identify more than one object, but Willie the Robot identified four and could have identified more, Gustafson said. "I've been very impressed with the team. The students are great with software programming. They really outclassed the competition."

As for robots cleaning houses in the future, Novak said he thinks that could still take awhile. "To the general user, I'd say it will probably be a while before that happens. It might be able to be done within three or four years, but it would be costly. I'd say maybe in five to eight years. But that's just a guess."

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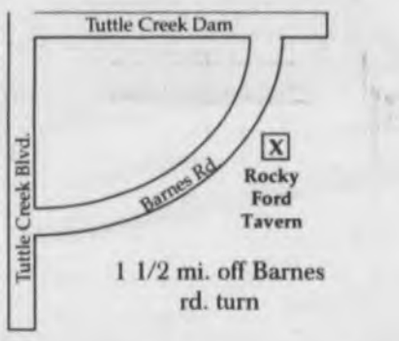
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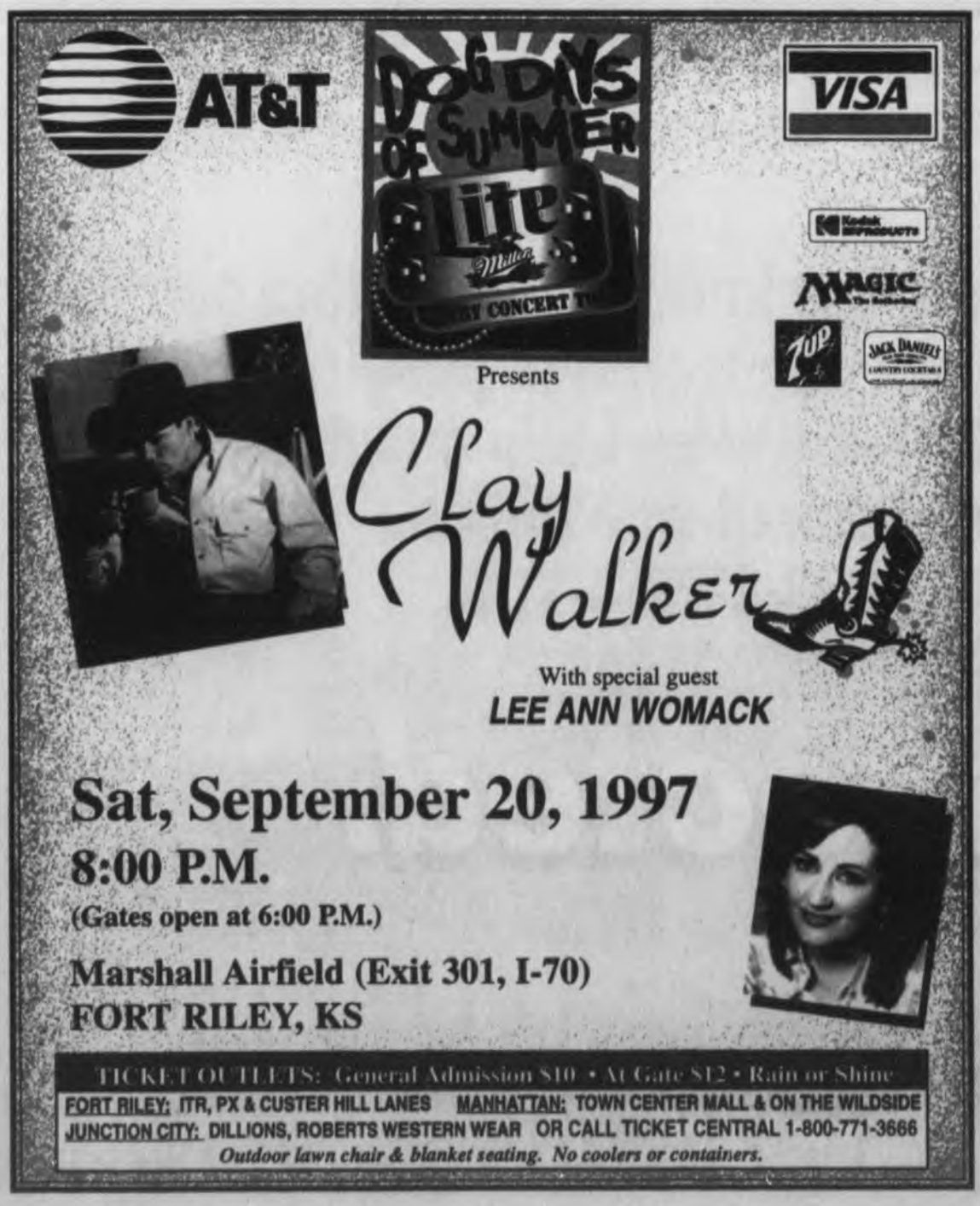


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Wed	Aug 27	3:30 pm	Umberger 105
Thu	Aug 28	7:00 pm	Umberger 105
Thu	Sept 4	6:30 pm	Kedzie 106

WWW RESUME CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall or the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14--or call 532-7494 to schedule an appointment.

RESUME BUILDING: Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.

Thu	Sept 4	3:30 pm	Union 213
Mon	Sept 8	5:30 pm	Union 213
Wed	Sept 10	4:30 pm	Union 206

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.

Fri	Sept 5	3:30-5 pm	Holtz Hall 107B
Thu	Sept 11	3:30-5 pm	Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.

Tue	Sept 9	3:30 pm	Union 212

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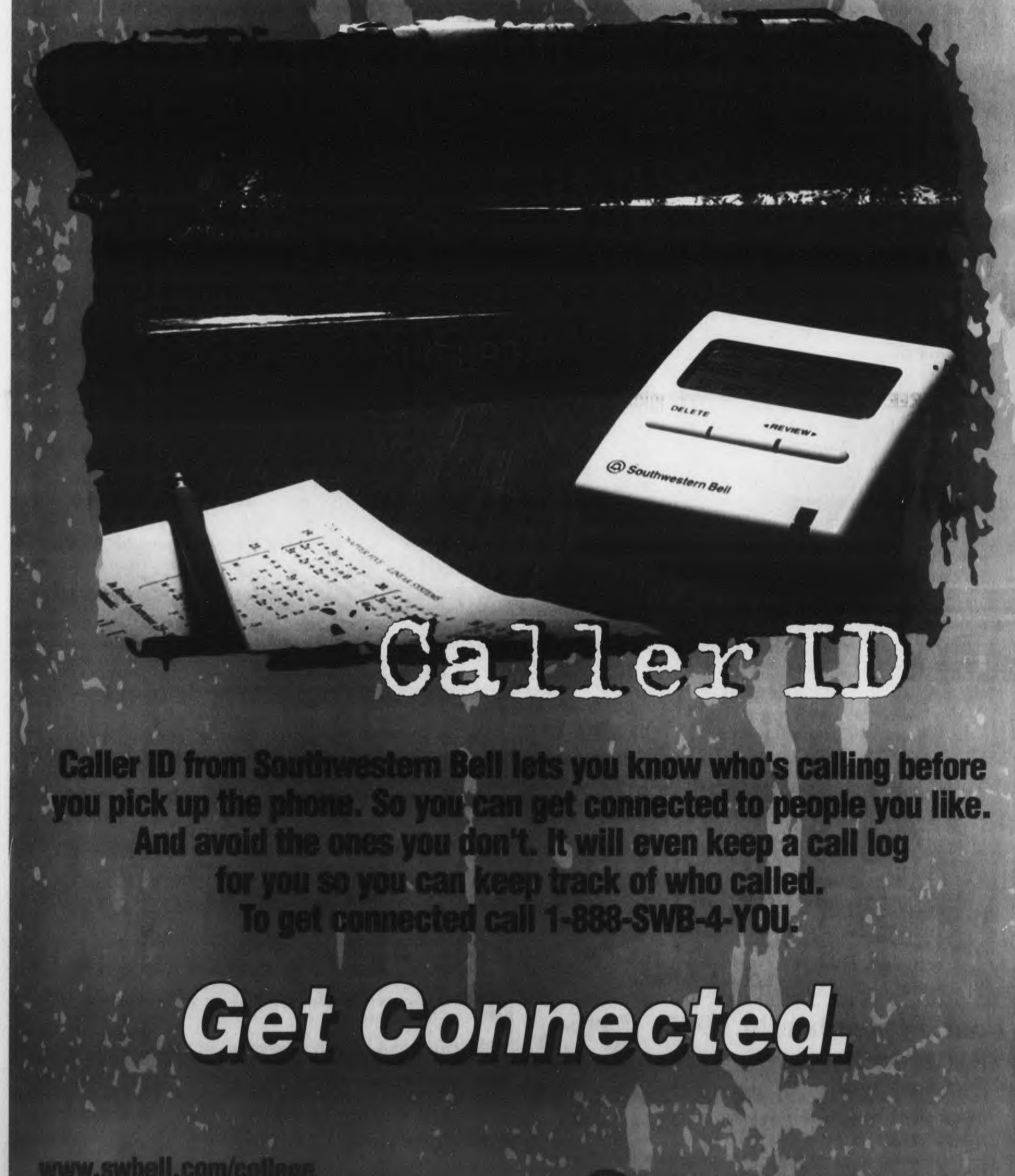
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Roommates can make or break your life



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

"WE REALLY GOT INTO IT. SHE SOLD MY DOG WITHOUT ME KNOWING IT."

STEPHANIE WHARTON, JUNIOR UNDECIDED

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

They can be your best friends — great to hang out with.

They can be your worst enemies — Satan personified.

College roommates can make or break university life for students who live on or off campus. With the beginning of the fall semester, countless students are beginning their relationships with new roommates.

Todd O'Donnell, director of K-State's Consumer and Tenant Affairs office, said the first weeks of school usually determine whether roommates will make it through the year.

"Problems usually happen within the first month," he said.

"They've been together a while, and then it comes time to pay the bills, and not everyone is doing their share."

O'Donnell, whose office handles an average of 20 off-campus roommate conflicts per month, said problems between residents stem from a variety of causes. The most important safeguard against problems, he said, is to keep a written agreement.

"It's good to get everything in writing with a roommate agreement. If you have particular things that will need done, assign tasks that each person will be responsible for. Get in writing who will be responsible for what bills and make sure that each person is doing their share," O'Donnell said.

Knowing a roommate in advance can be helpful, O'Donnell said, but if tenants aren't expecting their roommates to change when they move to college, they might be in for a surprise.

"It depends on how well you know them. When you come to college, it's a whole different scene. You meet different people and develop habits. If the person they are living with is not willing to adjust, there will be some conflicts," O'Donnell said.

Todd Graham, senior in agribusiness, said he knew last year's roommate — his sister — too well. Graham lived with his freshman sister for the entire year, but he wasn't sorry to see her go, he said.

"She had rats, and they stunk, and she couldn't understand why I didn't like them," he said. "She has this really long blond hair, and she was shedding everywhere. Her hair was all over the place. It clogged the vacuum cleaner."

Graham's sister transferred.

For other students whose roommates aren't family, conflicts with roommates have been worse.

Stephanie Wharton, junior undecided, filed a lawsuit against her roommate after her Labrador disappeared.

"We really got into it," Wharton said. "She sold my dog without me knowing it, so I sued her. She didn't tell me why she did it, and she never admitted to it, but I know she did it. One of my friends was with her when she sold the dog."

The suit was settled in Wharton's favor, and she moved out.

She received $3,000 in compensation. The dog originally cost $600.

Though cases like these are extreme, O'Donnell said problems between roommates are fairly common. The key, he said, is communication.

"The first step is to communicate with that person. I don't mean yelling at the top of your lungs. I mean sit down, talk to that person and see if you can work out a compromise," he said.

Off-campus roommates who can't resolve the problems on their own can ask the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs for help.

"If that doesn't get resolved, they can come to our office, and we can explore the issues in depth. We will see if we can come up with an agreement that they are both satisfied with," O'Donnell said.

The office offers mediation and counseling services for tenants who are having problems with roommates. In some cases, though, O'Donnell said his clients are reluctant to change their views.

"By the time they come here, they usually each have their own opinion and aren't really willing to move away from that," he said.

To make problems easier to solve, O'Donnell said students should call his office before the situation gets out of hand.

"That would be easier for everyone involved," he said.

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DAWN MORRIS, junior in mechanical engineering, completes homework for her Dynamics class in Rathbone Hall. Morris was working Tuesday afternoon before her 2:30 p.m. class.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Group protests book featuring naked children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Members of a citizens' group protesting the sale of a book they believe constitutes child pornography will continue to fight until the books are pulled off the shelves.

Carrying bright orange signs, the protesters set up camp outside two Wichita bookstores Monday and outside a fund-raiser for Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., on Tuesday to protest Jock Sturges' photography book, "The Last Day of Summer," featuring poses of naked children.

"We know the child pornography statutes, and there's no doubt in our mind that action needs to be taken," said Lois Cunningham, a member of the ad hoc citizens' group. "We're committed to staying here until something changes."

Priced at $65, the 200-page book features children and teen-agers posing on mountains, in streams and in a bed. Critics call the book child pornography.

Officials for Borders Books and Barnes & Noble, the targets of the protest, say that the book has artistic merit and that they won't censor what customers read.

"They can stay out there as long as they want," Sarah DiFrancesco, regional community relations manager for Barnes & Noble, said of the protesters, "but as of right now, the book stays on the shelf."

The protesters are digging in, saying they won't leave until the stores pull the book off their shelves and local law enforcement officials take legal action.

The ad hoc group, numbering about 250 members, has been critical of Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston and U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams for not taking legal action.

"We're not seeing these child pornography laws upheld, and I just think it's a tragic lack of leadership," Cunningham said.

The protesters say they'll return each day during rush hours until action is taken.

Williams declined to comment Monday on the protest.

Foulston was unavailable for comment, but in June she said, "This is a pedophile's delight, but whether it flies under current obscenity laws is very questionable."

Both stores have sold out of the book. Officials say they'll restock the book as more copies are available.

"We understand that there are people who object, but we believe that customers should have the right to choose," said Jody Kohn, a spokeswoman for Borders.

Borders and Barnes & Noble aren't the only bookstores in Wichita that stocked the book, but members of the citizens' group said those two stores displayed the book prominently and were a starting point for the protest. The group says it might expand its demonstrations to other bookstores.

Jewell reaches settlement with former employer

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jewell

ATLANTA — Former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell has settled his lawsuit against his former employer, Piedmont College, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood, said Tuesday that the north Georgia college will be dropped this week from Jewell's libel suit against The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The newspaper will remain as a defendant, he said.

Jewell had alleged that Piedmont President Richard Cleere and a college spokesman, Scott Rawles, slandered him in statements to the newspaper about his job performance and personality.

Wood declined to say what led to the settlement or how much money Jewell will get.

"Obviously we're very pleased," he said. "We can now focus on the real culprit."

Cleere would not comment, and there was no answer Tuesday at Rawles' office at the college in Demorest.

Jewell, 34, worked as a campus security guard at Piedmont before taking a job last summer as a security guard at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta.

He was hailed as a hero for helping clear people away from the bomb before it exploded in the park July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100. But three days later, the newspaper reported that he was the focus of the FBI's investigation.

In October, the Justice Department cleared Jewell in the bombing.

Jewell filed suit Jan. 28 against the newspaper and the college, saying the newspaper portrayed him as a person with a "bizarre employment history and aberrant personality who was guilty of criminal involvement in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing."

The Journal-Constitution responded that its reporting was "fair, accurate and responsible."

In addition to Piedmont, Jewell has reached monetary settlements with CNN, NBC and an Atlanta radio station. Time magazine agreed to print a clarification about its Jewell coverage, but no money was involved in that agreement.

"We feel like the agreements have been satisfactory both in terms of the compensation monetarily and the fact that there is a measure of accountability for what was done to him," Wood said.

He declined to say whether the settlements would leave Jewell wealthy.

"Richard needs to work, and he's still actively looking for a job," he said. "There's no question a number of people will view Richard as being wealthy. ... What I would say is that fair-minded people will view Richard as someone who is step-by-step obtaining some vindication against the people that did him so wrong."

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NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

TINA MARIE, KQLA-FM 103.5 employee, waits for the students coming out of the K-State Student Union so she can distribute bags of coupons from local businesses. Despite the temperature, vendors filled the free-speech zone all day Tuesday.

Co-defendant to cooperate, help build murder case with police

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDEPENDENCE, Va. — One of the two white men arrested in the death of a black man who was burned alive and decapitated will help prosecutors build their murder case against his co-defendant, an attorney said today.

Federal officials are investigating whether the July 25 killing was a racially motivated hate crime.

Emmett Cressell Jr. appeared in court Tuesday and was denied bail on charges of first-degree murder and robbery. He could face up to life in prison.

His co-defendant, Louis J. Ceparano, is charged with capital murder and robbery and could face the death penalty in the slaying of Garnett P. Johnson.

A witness, Hazel Louise Anderson, told The Associated Press she heard one of the men threaten to burn Johnson on a cross before he was killed. The men also pinned Johnson down and stripped him of his watch, she said.

Cressell's lawyer, Mark Claytor, told the judge Tuesday that his client will cooperate with prosecutors in making their case against Ceparano, who also is being held without bail.

Cressell, 36, and Johnson had been "drinking buddies for years," Claytor said.

"We want everyone to know his (Cressell's) involvement. I think people will be surprised," Claytor said in arguing that Cressell should be allowed to post bail.

Claytor would not discuss Cressell's role in the killing but denied that he is a racist.

"I don't know what Ceparano's motives were, but to call my man a racist

See **KILLING,** Page 18

Nigerian university campuses plagued by violence from secret student societies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS, Nigeria — Fire bombings, bloody gang battles, extortion rackets. Across Nigeria, these are part of campus life at universities terrorized by student members of violent secret societies.

▶ **Student terror.** In the past two years, at least 20 killings have been blamed on secret societies that proliferate Nigerian campuses. These societies started in 1952, when a group of idealist students formed a secret group called the Pirates.

At least 20 killings in the past two years have been blamed on the dozen or so groups, among them Black Ax, the Buccaneers and the Green Berets.

Society members fight rival gangs and prey upon professors and students who are not members. The societies have been blamed for rapes, extortion, assaults and arson attacks, and are widely considered the most serious problem facing Africa's largest university system.

Critics claim authorities sometimes shy from tough action because many members of the groups are from wealthy families, but there have been some crackdowns.

More than 500 students at Nigeria's 39 universities have been expelled in the past five years for activities related to the secret societies. In July, seven students at the University of Ibadan were charged with killing two students in a gang fight, and three students at the Bida polytechnic university received three-year jail terms for secret-society activities.

Obi Nwankama, a leading writer and journalist, joined one of the first secret societies, the Pirates, in the 1980s while a student at the University of Jos in northern Nigeria.

He said that at the time, the group was approved by university officials and was open only to students whose marks were above their class average.

"There was never anything secret about our fraternity," Nwankama said. "It was essentially a counterculture — a romanticized version of sea pirates of old."

Nwankama said the Pirates were formed mainly out of a desire to promote more academic freedom and also to correct societal ills.

He said part of the blame for the rising violence rests with Nigeria's military government because it banned politically active student unions and put undercover agents on campus.

"These agents militarized the consciousness of the undergraduates," Nwankama said. "And when the government destroyed unions on the campus, undergraduates began to associate not on the ideals of scholarship, but on a new set of values."

Other academics blame the violence on a general erosion of moral standards.

"When society witnesses developments as we have had in Nigeria, cultures break down, and people begin to look for substitutes for the vacuum being created," said P.B. Ogunlade, a sociology teacher at the University of Lagos.

A law professor at Lagos State University, Mike Ikhariale, said he was too scared to discuss the societies.

"It's no longer safe for me to comment on the activities of secret cults on either my campus or any other," he said.

His fear is understandable. In June, a fire bomb wrecked the office of an administrator at the University of Calabar who had been trying to rein in the secret societies.

Reasons for joining the groups appear little different from those of students who join fraternities and sororities at universities in other countries.

Thomas Lawal, a student at the University of Technology in Akure, said he was seeking a sense of identity — and security — when he joined a secret society two years ago.

But in early July, Lawal renounced his membership at a forum organized by university officials. He gave a chilling account of initiates being buried in the bush after dying in secret rituals.

Another group's initiation ritual was depicted recently in the Lagos Tribune. It described a recruit at Adoekiti University walking into a circle of about 40 drunken members, holding out his left arm to be slashed by a knife, then letting his blood drip into a dried bottle gourd.

To an extent, the groups are all an offshoot of the Pirates, formed in 1952 by a group of idealistic students at the University of Ibadan.

Its founders, including Wole Soyinka, a Nobel laureate in literature, sought to promote more academic freedom and social awareness on campus. Now in political exile, Soyinka has denounced the trend toward campus violence.

"The Pirate ship has gone aground," he said.

In the early 1970s, a splinter group that wanted to be more radical broke away from the Pirates to form what became the Buccaneers. The breakup triggered violence, and more gangs began to appear.

This year alone, gang rivalries have led to deaths on at least seven campuses. Four people died in two clashes at Lagos State University. At the University of Benin in western Nigeria, the gangs have been blamed for six killings and a fire that burned down the computer department building.

Jelili Omotola, vice chancellor of the University of Lagos, wants college officials to regain the power to select students for admission. A central board now decides on admissions to all 39 universities.

"There is need for the university to know the kind of people it is admitting," Omotola said.

Sound off on our message board.

eCollegian

collegian.ksu.edu/link/s/wwwboard.html

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TODD CORNWALL/Collegian

JAY SWEET, right, K-State men's lacrosse coach and fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, receives a pass from John Culbertson, left, senior in civil engineering. They demonstrated how lacrosse is played to passers-by in the free-speech zone Monday afternoon.

Gangsta rapper lives on in courtrooms, law offices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tupac Shakur, incarcerated before his birth and murdered before his 26th birthday, spent much of his too-short life outside the law. His tattoos proclaimed his philosophy: "Outlaw" on his left forearm, "Thug Life" across his torso.

His death has changed all that.

The gangsta rapper's unlikeliest legacy, forged in the year since his still-unsolved slaying, is legal, not musical — a litany of coast-to-coast litigation that could drag on for years.

Shakur lives on in the staid world of courtrooms and countersuits, law offices and legal papers. His posthumous alter ego is a white New York attorney — Richard Fischbein, co-executor of the Shakur estate.

Even Shakur's unreleased music — more than 150 songs, valued at $100 million — is tied up in a court battle. Fischbein says he expects more "vultures" to "come out of the woodwork."

"Tupac has an estate," Fischbein said bluntly. "He's dead. People see a payday."

Fischbein and Afeni Shakur, who gave birth to the slain rapper one month after her acquittal in a 1971 conspiracy trial, became co-executors Oct. 23, 1996. Since then, the flow of lawsuits has been as hard and relentless as Tupac's lyrics:

● A $7.1 million suit by Death Row Records, demanding reimbursement for cash advances that Shakur allegedly used for cars, houses, jewelry and other expenses. The estate filed a 41-page countersuit, accusing Death Row of looting $50 million from Shakur to maintain the extravagant lifestyles of label head Marion "Suge" Knight and other executives.



Shakur

More important than cash is control of at least two unreleased Shakur CDs and 152 additional unreleased songs. Death Row now has custody of the master tapes. A Death Row spokesman and label attorney David Kenner both declined to comment on the legal fight; Knight is serving a nine-year prison term on a probation violation.

● A $10-million lawsuit by C. DeLores Tucker, a virulent opponent of gangsta rap. Tucker, who once labeled Shakur's music "pornographic smut," claimed lyrics on Tupac's 5 million-selling album "All Eyez on Me" were so demeaning that it affected her sex life.

Two songs derisively mentioned Tucker by name. On one, "How Do U Want It," Shakur rapped: "DeLores Tucker, you's a (expletive)/Instead of trying to help a nigga, you destroy a brother."

See **TUPAC,** Page **18**

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Enjoy these specials until Sept. 14, 1997. Not valid with any other offers or specials
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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List items or services first. Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

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DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DID YOU FORGET to pick up YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? THEY ARE STILL AVAILABLE, stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA CLASS for credit starting September 13 at KSU. **NAUI** or **YMCA** certification. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

SCUBA TRAIN and certify with an experienced and reputable PADI instructor. Receive college credit. Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

DID YOU lose an important key? Found outside of Kedzie Hall Friday. Has a PowerCat Head keychain. Describe to claim in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

FOUND: BILLFOLD, picture inside describe. Call Thursady evening. Call 537-1961.

FOUND: CYCLEPRO by Kryptonite bike lock. Ackert Hall Room 31 call 532-0107.

040 Meetings/ Events

TIME AGAIN FOR THE PAXICO HISTORICAL FESTIVAL! On August 30th & 31st Civil War re-enactors return to set up encampments at scenic Mill Creek Campground. Participants include artillery, infantry and calvary units representing both Federal & Confederate military. Camp life activities will include staff meetings, cooking, maintenance of equipment and uniforms, letter writing, card playing, checkers, conversation and interaction with medical unit. The civilian encampment will feature living history demonstrations such as cooking, needlework, soap and candle making and other daily chores of the time period. The Sanitary Commission/ Topeka, Kansas Office, & James Country Muzzleloading (a period sutlery), will be on hand to accommodate the re-enactors. Camp life can be observed during the morning hours: 8:00a.m.- 12:00 noon, (beware of a possible skurmish!) All merchants are open downtown throughout both days. Paxico Antiques will feature a period photographer on premises & at your service. The United States Post Office will offer a special event cancellation available Saturday A.M. (call (785)636-5441 for more information.) East on Main Street you will find pony rides for the kids, and flea market vendors in "Merchants Square." On Sunday only (31st), Granny's Attic will feature musical performances by "Almost Willie." Food & drinks will be available Die Kueche, and on the street from Puffy's Steak & Icehouse throughout both days. For more information call (785)636-5426.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY BEST deal you'll find. One, two, three-bedrooms. Block from campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom main floor apartment, two carport spaces. $400. 804 Fremont. Call 776-2467 or 1(888)433-0013

MALE ROOMMATE needed! Apartment located in new University Commons. August rent and deposit paid. Call 539-7533 today!

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM/ BATH basement apartment. Five blocks from campus/ 'Ville. $325/ month. Gas, trash, water paid. Luke 565-9652, 1719 Leavenworth.

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FOR RENT immediately. Two-bedroom, one block from campus. Nice and clean 1113 Bertrand. 565-0941.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $900 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

Large three-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/ trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE LARGE bedroom, with study room, furnished, water and trash paid. Available immediately 537-2255.

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ONE-BEDROOM, QUIET newly remodeled, basement with large window for bright bedroom. Two blocks south of Campus, half from City Park. $275, 539-1956 evenings.

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1 Bedroom $300
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3 Bedroom $400
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STUDIO APARTMENT. $220. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now, 537-7794.

THREE AND Four-bedroom duplex. Very clean and nice condition. Close to campus. Free for August. 537-2289.

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Near campus, central air, one and one-half baths. 537-1746.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM duplex, one block from campus. 776-4181 or (785)456-2706.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAT, water, trash, laundry provided. $400. Call Lynn 537-9109.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

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WALK TO campus. Very nice two-bedroom daylight basement apartment. $400. Responsible pet owners welcome. 308 N. 17th. 537-1329.

115

Rooms Available

$175/ MONTH- divided utilities. One block from campus on Denison. Private parking- laundry facilities- no smoking- no pets. 776-5710.

120

For Rent- Houses

ADJUSTABLE CEASE, four-bedroom, near Campus, Clean, spacious, fenced backyard, water/ trash paid, $750, 776-0885, 532-3489.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat, disposal, ceiling fans, carpet, huge living room, plus a bar in the basement. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Very clean. $1000/ month 537-4907.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath duplex quiet location. All appliances included. Off-street parking. Large yard with patio. August lease. No pets. $900/ month. Very nice. 537-4682.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on Hobbs Drive. Near Bramlage, appliances furnished. (913) 349-2391.

THREE-BEDROOMS, TWO baths $170/ month plus utilities close to campus 1725 Leavenworth. Call 565-0806.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

ATTENTION STUDENTS! 1992 Kingswood Champion 16x70 three-bedroom two bath air-conditioned, deck, all kitchen appliances and partially furnished, Lot 209, Colonial Garden. 539-6790.

NICE 1983 two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. $9200. Price negotiable. 587-9744.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH- divided utilities. One block from campus on Denison. Private parking- laundry facilities- no smoking- no pets. 776-5710.

AVAILABLE NOW private bedroom, roommates needed in beautiful, quiet, country home. $212/ month. 7632 Saddle Dr. Manhattan. (316)743-4331.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Older female wants to share apartment. $140/ month- one block west of campus- 537-3618.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets to share four-bedroom, two bath home. Close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent, private off-street parking. 537-7289

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed for a Woodway Apartment. $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Live with three male roommates. Call today! 776-7108.

MALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate. Woodway four-bedroom. Male roommates. Sports fans. Studious but will have fun. $210 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Evan 776-7108.

MALE/ FEMALE, nonsmoker/ to share four-bedroom, two bath house, central air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent. off-street parking. 537-8206.

MATURE PERSON wanted to share three-bedroom home with single female. Call 539-6791.

NEXT TO KSU need female roommate for deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. $237.50. 539-2482.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Washer, dryer $235/ month. All bills paid. Quiet, studious, atmosphere. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom, three bathroom. tons of space, free KSU parking permit. Call Amber or Jennifer at 565-9213.

ROOMMATE WANTED, five-bedroom one story house, $190/ month plus utilities. Call at 532-9145 or stop by 1540 Harry Road.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on black top road $140/ month plus one-half electricity and propane. 539-2029.

ROOMMATES WANTED for 97-98 school year or either semester. Openings vary. Call Kevin or Josh @ 539-5878.

SHARE HOME with Christian students. No smoking, Drinking, Parties. $235, one-third bills, 539-5188.

150

Sublease

FREE CABLE, sublease $375/ month, two-bedrooms Park Place, ground floor quiet place, close to campus. Call Walker, 565-0688, 537-2300.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $325- $350 includes utilities. Pets ok, backyard, great condition. 539-1596 or 776-3538.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

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CHILD CARE needed in Christian home. Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Will need car. Call 456-7899.

CHRISTIAN PARENTS seeking caring, dependable student to watch toddler in our home M W 12:00- 2:00. Additional flexible hours possible. 587-0291

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250

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255

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WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time help, breakfast and day hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Manhattan Town Center.

ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING drafting. Ability to use AutoCAD 13/14 required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a **minimum** of 12 hours a week, 8 to 5, M- F. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch/ Engineering or Interior Arch. Application deadline 9/1/97. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Dykstra 202. Attn: Dale Thies, 532-6377.

BABYSITTER FOR Tuesdays 3:30- 7:15p.m. and every third Wednesday 6:30- 10p.m. Must have car. 539-6643.

BANQUET SERVERS and attendants to cater various parties. Part-time 10- 20 hours/ week. Must be available Saturdays. Apply at Bockers II 2321 SkyVue between 11a.m.- 2p.m.

BRIGHT, ENTHUSIASTIC, motivated person wanted for patient manager position for growing Health Care Office. Full-time, permanent position with starting pay depended on experience. Varied and interesting duties. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Bonus schedule and benefits. Please apply in person at 323 Ft. Riley Blvd.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COMPUTER BASED training designer (CBT) to work with SRS staff development. Design, develop, modify existing computer courseware and related tasks. Qualifications: BS: Computer science, educational technology, or related field. Prefer experience in authoring computer-based training materials and technical writing. Send letter of application, resume, and three references by Sept. 5th to: Robert E. Owens, SRS Staff Development, 300 SW Oakley, Topeka, KS 66606.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/ week. Candidates must be enrolled students with knowledge of microcomputer programming. Windows 95 and Visual Basic especially desirable. Applications available in room 1011 Throckmorton until 9/5/97. For additional info, contact Steve Welch at 532-7236.

FONE CRISIS Center. One staff position available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999. Please turn in applications to SGA office by 12 noon on Friday, August 29.

FULL OR part-time help needed in recreational food service. Must be available all 1997 KSU football games at home...please call 532-2488.

HALF-TIME SECRETARY, mornings, for national education association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

HELP WANTED: Child Care 3:30 and 7:00 M- F. Call for appointment 776-5077 ask for Teresa.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailers have two openings for friendly, energetic young ladies to be cigar girls, to work the Aggieville area during the evening hours. Have fun while working, call (913) 537-7444 ask for Heath.

INTERNET SUPPORT. Networks Plus has two openings for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software set-up. Looking for availability of 6- 10p.m. on some weekdays, all day Thursday or Friday as well as Saturday or Sunday afternoons. E-Mail morgan@network-plus.com $7/ hour.

K-STATE NEWS SERVICES STUDENT WRITER. We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

KAUFFMAN ENTERPRENEURSHIP INTERN/ SCHOLAR PROGRAM-- Internships are immediately available for Fall 1997. Interns will: work 15- 20 hours/ work with local business, receive course credit (graduate or undergraduate), earn minimum wage pay, receive scholarship (tuition of course), and gain excellent opportunity to learn from successful mentor. Send or bring letter of application and resume by Sept. 3rd to Dr. Brian Niehoff or Dr. Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Dept of Management, Calvin Hall Room 101, College of Business Administration, or call 532-6296.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

MUSIC DIRECTOR-- Pianist-orgnaist, choir director for traditional service and/ or music director for contemporary service. Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, Tel (785) 539-8790."

NEED SOMEBODY every day, to clean and cook and not to play. Check on kids a little bit, keep our home both neat and fit. Must have car or other way to travel seven miles each day. M-F phone 539-8016.

ORGANIST OR Organist/ Choir Director. Part-time. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 776-9427.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

TUPAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Tucker did not return calls to her Washington D.C. office. But in her lawsuit, she alleged Shakur had caused her "great humiliation, mental pain and suffering" — and damaged her sexual relationship with her husband, William.

● A contentious lawsuit filed by the rapper's father, William Garland, seeking 50 percent of Tupac's estate. Afeni Shakur angrily charged that Garland was a gold-digger who ignored his son for 18 years. Garland blamed her nomadic lifestyle for making it impossible to find Tupac.

"I'm the only person in here who lost somebody," Afeni Shakur said in early August. "He don't even know my son's birthday."

Garland's lawyer, Leonard Birdsong, called Afeni Shakur as an egomaniac upset by publicity for Tupac's father.

He also mentioned her past crack addiction and alcohol problems. Tupac had said those woes forced him to leave his mother's house at age 17.

Fischbein dismisses Garland as a deadbeat dad who gave his son "$500 and a bag of peanuts over the course of his life."

Birdsong indignantly charges Fischbein with "rewriting history to vilify my client." Garland only filed suit after Afeni Shakur twice submitted legal papers saying Tupac's father was dead, Garland says.

This parental struggle could give birth to another lawsuit. If he wins, Garland wants to be named the estate's co-executor.

● A November court award of $16.6 million to Jacquelyn McNealey, who was shot and partially paralyzed at a 1993 Shakur concert in Pine Bluff, Ark. Fischbein is vigorously trying to set aside this judgment. The estate's Arkansas court papers carried the names of 17 attorneys and asserted that Shakur was never even notified of this lawsuit.

● A successful lawsuit by the estate to gain merchandising rights to Shakur's image. Previously, it received nothing from the lucrative sales of Shakur T-shirts, hats and other memorabilia.

There remain a handful of "smaller, irrelevant" lawsuits — including a libel suit stemming from another lyric on Shakur's last album "The Don Killuminati" — that are unresolved, Fischbein acknowledged.

What the plaintiffs lined up at the Tupac trough might not know is that the rapper, whose last two albums sold more than 8 million copies, left very little behind.

Tupac's bank account contained $150,000 when he died at 4:03 p.m. on Sept. 13, six days after he was shot on the Las Vegas strip.

"He owned no real estate," the estate claimed in court papers. "He owned no stocks and bonds. He owned two cars."

Where was the money? The estate's lawsuit against Death Row alleges the label should have provided him with $12 million royalties on the album "All Eyez on Me" and a $5 million advance on his next album.

Instead, with Shakur locked up by a handwritten, three-page contract he'd signed in prison, Death Row refused to provide Shakur with any financial accounting, the estate says.

Even worse, Death Row allegedly charged Shakur for items the rapper never owned or knew about: $115,000 for jewelry, $120,000 in rent for a Malibu home and $23,857 for Porsche repairs. Shakur didn't own a Porsche; Knight did.

KILLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

because he was at a party when the crime occurred is unfair to him, and the facts will bear it out," he said.

Claytor noted that Cressell had never fled from prosecutors in his earlier scrapes with the law. Just three weeks before the killing, Cressell was accused of punching a man and breaking his nose.

"You can tell by my record that I will stay here," Cressell said in a low, soft voice.

Claytor also noted that Cressell and one of two women at the party drove eight miles to report Johnson's slaying to authorities.

Commonwealth's Attorney J.D. Bolt argued against bail, citing Cressell's alleged involvement in the attack just three weeks before Johnson's death.

A preliminary hearing for both Cressell and Ceparano is set for Oct. 7.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

A STUDENT passes by a window on the south side of Farrell Library on Monday afternoon. A $30 million renovation recently expanded the library.

Nurses, service workers, computer analysts to be in demand

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — People who want good jobs should be learning about computers or taking nursing courses.

Otherwise, their best opportunities during the next few years might be waiting tables or working as cashiers in stores.

Among occupations, the highest percentage of job growth in Kansas will be for computer systems analysts, the State Department of Human Resources reported Tuesday.

In a study, it predicted the state will have nearly 87 percent more jobs for computer analysts in 2005 than it did in 1993.

The study also predicted that the number of jobs for registered nurses, nursing aides and orderlies will increase by more than 30 percent.

At the same time, the study said, the demand for servers and cashiers also will increase significantly.

"Right now, there seems to be a demand for anybody with any kind of computer knowledge," Wayne Franklin, secretary of human resources, told reporters during a news conference.

The study projects continued job growth in the state for eight years, predicting that the increase from 1993 will be about 200,000 by 2005.

In July, the state set another employment record, with more than 1.36 million Kansans holding down jobs.

Franklin said Kansas seems to be attracting companies.

He said that since 1996, because of a surplus of funds, most companies have not had to pay the assessments used to finance benefits for jobless workers.

Also, he said, Kansas is perceived as a good place to raise a family.

Bill Layes, the department's chief of labor market information services, added, "I wouldn't discount the Kansas work ethic."

According to the study, computer systems analysts will be in demand, but their jobs still will be relatively few — only about 8,200 by 2005.

In contrast, the state expects to have more than 21,000 servers and 34,000 cashiers by 2005. Layes said restaurants and stores simply are more labor-intensive businesses.

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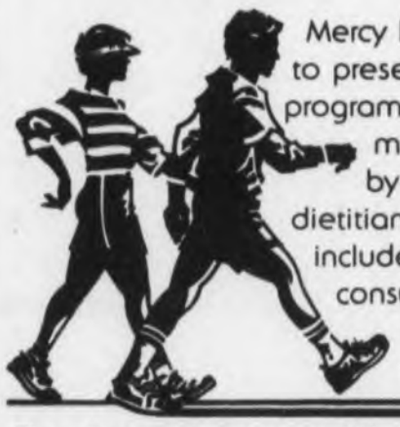
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To learn more, attend the free introductory session on Wednesday, August 27 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.
For more information, contact Mercy Health Center's Nutrition Clinic at 587-4296.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 4

August 28, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 94
LOW 65
Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s. South wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, a low in the mid-60s.
FORECAST PAGE 2

REMEMBER PROHIBITION? WELL, IT MAY NOT BE OVER

▶ Terry Welch says the government is doing the same thing by keeping drugs illegal. He'll tell you why legalization is America's best chance for a safe future.

See **OPINION** page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
In tomorrow's paper
Get the 411 on the Cool Cats Jazz Festival's headliners and events.

THE SEARCH FOR K-STATE'S QUARTERBACK CONTINUES

▶ Mystery still surrounds the Cats new quarterback. Sun Dee Mills examines each of the candidates and the possible outcomes.

See **SPORTS** Page **9**



Manhattan tops list in violations

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control agents made 27 arrests and issued 18 license violations in Manhattan last weekend as part of a statewide liquor enforcement effort in college towns.

Sheila Walker, public information officer for ABC, said 16 agents traveled to Manhattan, Emporia, Hays, Lawrence and Pittsburg to combat underage attempts to buy and consume alcohol.

Manhattan led the list of cities in violations.

Agents working in Manhattan checked drinkers' and buyers' ages throughout the city.

"They went into the bars and checked the ID's of people who were already inside. They also did some checks at liquor stores in the towns," Walker said.

Walker said agents issued the 18 license violations to ABC-licensed drinking establishments that were violating liquor laws. Walker could not release the names of the businesses who were cited.

Of the 18 violations, 10 were issued against one establishment.

The 27 arrests were all minors; 14 possessed or consumed alcohol on the premises of a licensed drinking establishment, 12 attempted to purchase alcohol at a retail liquor store, and one attempted to use a fake I.D.

Businesses that violated their ABC license could be fined a maximum of $1,000 per incident. Individuals who were arrested face a possible $250 fine or up to 30 days in jail.

Walker said the beginning of the semester is traditionally when ABC makes its presence known.

"We try to do this at the beginning of the semester because it's just a good time to educate people working in the establishments about the rules," she said.

The operation also sends a strong message to minors.

"This lets them know that there are people watching, and if they are breaking the law they will have to pay the consequences," Walker said.

Several other liquor enforcement efforts are planned for the remainder of the year, Walker said. If businesses continue to violate liquor laws, Walker said the ABC director could suspend or revoke their licenses.

The boys are back in town

The Kansas division of the Alcoholic Beverage Control visited five college towns last weekend. Here are the results:

	Arrests	License violations
Emporia	17	9
Hays	15	1
Lawrence	26	13
Manhattan	**27**	**18**
Pittsburg	1	1

Source: Alcoholic Beverage Control

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Smooth transition

NEW COORDINATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES SETTLES INTO MANHATTAN, SETS SIGHTS ON IMPROVING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS



GAYLE SPENCER is the new coordinator of student activities. Along with coordinating events and activities, Spencer also advises the Student Governing Association.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

CATHY BACH
senior staff writer

The small Manhattan community appeals to Gayle Spencer, although few would find the Little Apple small compared to the University of Notre Dame.

Spencer replaced Kelley Fink as the coordinator of student activities at K-State.

She was appointed to the position on July 1 and has made a smooth transition into Manhattan and the job duties.

"The community has great people, and I have been very pleased," Spencer said.

She has a positive outlook on what she can accomplish in her new position coordinating student activities.

"My job is to serve as a resource for the students," Spencer said.

Spencer's goals for her office are to become more efficient, provide better services and to provide the best opportunity for students.

She will serve as an adviser to the Student Governing Association, Phi Eta Sigma and the Fine Arts

See **SPENCER,** Page **8**

Campus department's goal to make K-State safe for work, play

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety handles all issues of campus safety except police and security.

For Steve Galitzer, director of the department, the idea that governs the department is basic.

"What we do is we try to make sure the university is a safe place to work and study — and play as well," he said.

But the responsibilities of the department appear to be vast. The department handles everything from testing air quality and removing hazardous waste, to keeping track of all radioactive materials on campus. The office also offers training for employees in 40-hour occupational safety and health administration training.

One of those employees is Brett Speidel, a radiation safety technician and 1996 K-State graduate in geology. He now works full-time for the department, testing radiation levels in about 15 buildings on campus.

He started at the department in September 1994, while he was an undergraduate student.

He said the training he received at the department was helpful for his future, and an excellent opportunity for students.

"The training is, like I've said, phenomenal," he said. "That's one of the main benefits of working here."

Galitzer said the students are helpful.

"We couldn't run the program without them," he said.

While the department trains its own employees, it also works with other groups on campus.

"We provide training in any area in environmental health and safety that departments are interested in," he said.

The training is not just for departments. Galitzer said his office has trained residence hall residents to use fire-safety equipment properly.

The department also teaches classes on campus. Radiation Safety in the Research Laboratory is taught in the Division of Biology by Ronald Bridges, assistant radiation safety officer. The class begins discussing the basics of radiation, and becomes more detailed as the class progresses.

"What we're looking at then is more basic — what is radiation, what are the regulations under which you operate," he said.

As a radiation safety officer, Bridges spends much of his time keeping records about radiation levels and who has what radioactive materials, and where they are being stored. The office receives and distributes radioactive materials. Bridges said the approach is a cradle-to-grave kind of mentality.

"We are responsible for it from the time it gets here until forever," he said.

▶ **Interested in more information on K-State safety services?**
The Department of Environmental Health and Safety has a Web page focused on campus safety. Point your World Wide Web browser to *www.ksu.edu/psafe/envhealth/*

Locking doors, hiding valuables best ways to prevent auto burglaries

JOHN HENDERSON
staff writer

Thirty-two incidents of auto burglary took place in Riley County during the month of July this year, 30 of which occurred in Manhattan, according to the Riley County Police Department.

William Reece, RCPD sergeant, said that number is actually a drop from 40, the average number of auto burglaries from the previous six months.

Most auto burglaries are crimes of opportunity, said Capt. Steve French. Thieves won't stake out a particular car, because they usually don't have to, French said.

The majority of the burglarized cars were left unlocked, with valuable items left in plain sight by their owners, he said.

"A lot of people just don't lock their cars," he said.

During the school year roughly 19,000 people return to Manhattan, 95 percent of whom own vehicles. Auto burglars read those numbers as an easy way to make money on the side, he said.

That's part of the reason Reece said he doesn't like to use average figures. The numbers jump around a lot for Manhattan, and the K-State school schedule is a big reason.

"You can see the differences in that statistic," he said. "Over Christmas break, there's usually a decline, then when the semester starts up, there's a short increase. Then when summer comes, it goes down a little."

In June, he said, there were 15 reports of auto burglaries.

There has always been a market for items stolen from cars, French said. Once it was CB radios, then cellular phones. Now the big market is for compact disc players, he said.

French advised car owners to get a player with a detachable face, and to either take the face with them or put it in the trunk.

"In several cases, if car thieves didn't find the face plate, they didn't take the player," he said. "If you're going to take it off, don't just stick it in your glove box, or leave it on the seat. A lot of people do that."

Manhattan has had a steady increase in the number of new apartment complexes, another grand opportunity for car burglars, Reece said. This is because the parking lots are full of vehicles owned by tenants.

"They can literally pick and choose," he said.

If anybody witnesses a burglary or any other crime, or knows information that might help police catch a criminal, French said they should contact Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at 539-7777.

"Find out as much as you can," he said. "If you can tell us the tag number from a vehicle, or someone's name, that's better than just a report."

He also said that if anyone is approached by a stranger offering CD players or other items at suspiciously low prices, then they should call Crime Stoppers. Chances are the items were stolen.

French said he doesn't think most auto burglaries are well-organized. They're mostly perpetrated by people acting alone and are generally pretty easy to prevent. Just remember that anything valuable in a car has a potential to be stolen, he said.

"It's the rule of supply and demand," he said. "If there wasn't a market, they wouldn't be stealing."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Attorneys general in Minnesota, Connecticut urge Nestle to stop selling chocolate-covered toys

MINNEAPOLIS — The attorneys general in Minnesota and Connecticut Wednesday urged candy giant Nestle to voluntarily remove from store shelves a new product that features plastic Disney movie figures like "Hercules" encased in a chocolate-covered plastic ball.

"This illegal product literally sugarcoats potential death and injury — wrapping in chocolate small toys that may cause choking or worse," Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said officials were asking Nestle to "take all steps necessary to protect our kids" and pull Nestle Magic from the market.

Nestle last month began selling a ball of chocolate wrapped around toy figures of Disney movie characters, but federal health officials have said Nestle Magic chocolates appear to be safe — the toy inside is too big to choke someone and is encased in a plastic shell not expected to chip teeth.

Arthur Whitmore, a spokesman for the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition at the Food and Drug Administration, said today that the agency has reviewed safety data submitted by Nestle and has received assurances from the candy giant and from the safety commission that there is "no identifiable safety problem" with the Nestle product.

Humphrey contended that the product violates federal and state food safety laws, which he said prohibit the sale of candies with non-food items embedded inside.

Searchers rely on rope — and cooking oil — in rock rescue

PALMDALE, Calif. — An 11-year-old boy was stuck in a crevice on a house-sized boulder in the Mojave Desert for three hours until rescuers came up with a slick idea to get him out: vegetable oil.

Paul Hartness was treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital Tuesday after the rescue 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles. He left on crutches.

"That was really tiring," he said. "Just sitting there for 3 1/2 hours — you'd get tired, too."

Hartness clambered up on the boulder but slipped into the crack and couldn't get out. The foot-wide crack narrowed to a few inches where his feet were lodged. A friend alerted authorities.

"He pinned himself in such a tight ravine from his waist down that it twisted his feet, pinned his knees," rescuer Don Roy said. "Every time he would breathe in and out, he would shift a little bit further down."

Had he slipped farther, it "would have squeezed his chest, and he wouldn't be able to breathe," Fire Inspector Henry Rodriguez said.

Rescuers put ropes around Hartness, smeared him with cooking oil and slipped him out.

Store owner's vigilance leads to arrest of security guards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A grocery store owner caught three security guards looting his business after repeated late-night burglar alarms prompted him to conduct his own stakeout.

Dennis Meiners, hiding across the street, spotted the thieves early Tuesday coming out of his Plaza Market with duffel bags loaded with beer, wine and cash.

He called police, who later arrested the three guards. The guards are employed by Plaza Security, which is run by the J.C. Nichols Co., owner of the renowned Country Club Plaza.

David E. Felix, 24, of Fairway, Kan., Matthew D. Weinriech, 29, of Raytown, and James G. Martin, 49, of Independence, all were charged Tuesday with second-degree burglary and felony stealing.

Martin, a sergeant on the security force, was a decorated former New York City police officer, a J.C. Nichols Co. official said.

Roshann Parris, a spokeswoman for J.C. Nichols, which owns the Plaza and operates Plaza Security, said the company was very disturbed about the arrests.

"I think it's very safe to say they're very disappointed and they feel betrayed, and they're mounting an exhaustive investigation," Parris said.

The three guards had worked for the company for 18 months to three years and had no prior police records. Plaza Security employs 45 officers, who go through an extensive background check, hours of training and twice-yearly reviews, Parris said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational English Program** is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday in September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Gao at 3 p.m. Friday in Durland 166.
- **The Office of International Programs** has extended the sign-up for the London and Paris study trip until today. For more information call 532-1696.
- **Career and Employment Services** World Wide Web Resume Registration and Career Services will be at 7 tonight in Umberger 105.
- **KSU Water Ski team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 212.
- **Chemical Engineering Assembly for Credit** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- **The Flint Hills Chapter of the Association for Women in Science** will have a brown bag lunch meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. All are welcome.
- **Helping International Students** will have a picnic from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday in Keats Park. Bob Taussig will speak on the topic, "Is America a Christian Nation?" Transportation will be provided from the south door of the K-State Student Union at 3:30 p.m.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry Worship** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel. Come as you are. We'll sing first, so don't worry if you're late.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

- At 5:47 p.m., a past hit-and-run accident was reported. Damage to a white Mazda Protege was estimated at less than $500.
- At 9:30 p.m., an intoxicated subject was issued a citation for a minor in possession in Moore Hall. The individual urinated on property, causing criminal damage to property.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

- At 10:32 p.m., a 20-year-old female was reported to have been having seizures when she fell out of her car and hit her head. Emergency Medical Service was advised and en route.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

- At 9:34 a.m., Ronnel L. Bradberry, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 1:37 p.m., Leslie A. Kirk, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

Have an event coming up?
Let the Collegian know.
Have an opinion about a story?
Let the Collegian know.

We take tips.
We take letters.

532-6556
collegn@ksu.edu

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone 532-6556, by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 94°
LOW: 65°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s. South wind from 5 to 15 mph

EXTENDED
Tonight, a low in the mid-60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
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BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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a sugar plum fairy doing double axels?



Chill with The Nutcracker on December 7. Order season tickets and save 75 percent on 19 cool events. Or purchase individual tickets for half-price every day.

It's a Freudian field day

The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet's *Nutcracker* is a perfect way to brush up for your psychology final. *The Nutcracker's* storyline—a young girl dreams of a dancing (and skating) nutcracker, a sugar plum fairy, and tin soldiers—screams out for analysis.

Does the sugar plum fairy represent a repressed childhood urge? Are the evil mice—the scariest skaters since Tonya Harding—the result of severe indigestion? You make the call. Maybe you can convince your professor to give you some extra credit.

But wait! There's more: McCain Auditorium's super season also features *Grease*, *A Chorus Line*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, jazz star Don Byron, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, and 13 other great events. Order a student season ticket, and you can see it all for less than $5 per show.

Don't let the savings slip by

Buy a season ticket and save 75 percent on a year of entertainment.

You can assemble your own season of seven or more shows and save 10 percent off the student price, which is already half off regular admission.

For best seats, order before individual tickets go on sale September 2.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

McCain Auditorium
Box office: 785-532-6428
Fax: 785-532-5870
E-mail: mccain@ksu.edu
http://www.ksu.edu/mccain/

Freud would have a field day with this wacko dream

Photo from the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet's *The Sleeping Beauty*.

Students search for long distance

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

Residents on the K-State campus will be hard-pressed to find better long-distance service than through K-State Telecommunications, director Fred Damkroger said.

Off campus, it's a different story, he said. Competition between AT&T, MCI and Sprint, the three largest services, is heavy and often bare of ethical standards, he said.

"It's a jungle out there," he said.

Damkroger and his staff work out of East Stadium and provide local telephone service to the campuses in Manhattan and Salina. For the residence halls, voice mail, call forwarding and call waiting also are provided without extra fees.

Telecommunications also provides long-distance service to interested students, not all of whom live on campus, Damkroger said.

Each customer is given a code number that can be used by dialing 1 plus the long distance number from a campus phone or by dialing a special number, he said.

Anyone can use it, regardless of where they live, he said. Customers just need a touch-tone phone to enter their code and the call will be billed to them, he said.

Patti Sexton, who directs student services for KSU Telecommunications, recommends the service for off-campus students who have roommates. That way when the phone bills come, the roommates don't have to figure out who made what call, she said.

"It helps protect individual students," she said. "Especially for 1-900 calls."

Alternate services can be used by on-campus residents so long as it's a system that involves dialing a special number, she said.

Damkroger said the long-distance service is provided by AT&T on a three-year contract that is reopened for bids once it runs out. He said AT&T has always provided the service.

What's more, he said, the long distance that Telecommunications sells is 25 percent less than AT&T's normal rate. Telecommunications's service is fully funded, and doesn't need to charge the higher rates, he said.

"We make a profit. We just make less profit," he said. "We don't make, and never have tried to make, a major profit from students."

The exact rates were unavailable at press time, Sexton said, but by the end of the week there will be an automated hotline in place that customers can use to find out how much a long distance call would cost.

Customers would tell a computer what number they want to dial, and it would tell them how much it would cost, she said. Once it's in place, she said, students can call 532-1200 to find out their rates.

Sexton said long distance rates are lower after 11 p.m.

See **PHONES,** Page **12**

Calling long distance

Interested in more info on the big long distance carriers? Check the World Wide Web pages of AT&T, Sprint and MCI:

- **www.att.com/help/callus.html**
- **www.sprint.com/college/**
- **www.mcione.com/**

For K-State Telecommunications questions, call 532-7001



Source: World Wide Web

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

TODD SHUMAKER, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, plays a virtual reality game in the K-State Union on Tuesday afternoon.

Student turns computer hobby into local business

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

A small hobby blossomed into a local business for a K-State student.

Justin Geering, senior in history and secondary education, and his friend Jonathan Wilie turned their love for computers and the Internet into more than a money-making part-time job.

Geering and Wilie started Intercan.net, a computer Internet access service, about a year ago.

"We saw other companies doing it, and we got the idea in our heads and thought 'Hey, we can do this,'" Geering said.

Geering is president of the business. Wilie, who lives in Lawrence, is a stockholder and still helps with the business through telecommunication.

Geering said the business had a lot of potential and is a great industry.

"We supply Internet access to two-thirds of K-State students and faculty. Faculty want to get hooked up at home so they can check their e-mail," he said.

The business also sells hardware to other companies and schools like Texas A&M and South Carolina State.

"It's a lot of work, but I enjoy it," Geering said. "It's a real challenge every day. You're always learning or reading new things. The market and technology is changing fast. I have to decide where to take my company with educated guesses."

To keep up with the changing technology, Geering said he reads an estimated 200-300 pages of magazines or books a week.

Also, through another local company, The Computer Shop, Geering teaches Internet classes on Tuesday and classes that are specific to the World Wide Web on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

He tries to keep the classes small so everyone can get personal attention. Class members have their own computers.

"A lot of people don't know how to use the Internet and get all they can out of it. If people think they can get by without the Internet or computers in general, they're sadly mistaken. Computers are used more and more all the time," Geering said.

He works an average of 80 hours a week, seven days a week trying to keep his business going.

"It's really hard to do all my studying. I'm taking three to six hours a semester, and I hope to graduate in spring next year," Geering said.

Much of his business comes from word of mouth or advertisements in The Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian. Others have found the business's Web site and called for information.

"We even had a deal with India — they found our Web page," Geering said.

He said younger and older people both were getting started on the Internet. Students like to get hooked up and e-mail parents and friends at other schools.

"It's cheaper than a phone call or letter," he said.

See **HOBBY,** Page **12**

BOMBERS
AGGIEVILLE
MANHATTAN,KS
$1 Cover Before 10:00 p.m.
Thursday Retro 80's Mix
99¢ Drinks
BOMBERS
Coming in September:
3rd: URGE
10th: MU 330
17th: SAMPLES
25th: House of Large Sizes
Tickets on Sale at Streetside
18 to enter, 21 to drink

We're branching into the Union.

Student Publications now has a satellite office in the Union's Little Theatre ticket booth.

• Get a Collegian classified ad. •
• Get your Royal Purple yearbook. •
• Get your Campus Phone Book next month. •

We're open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
See you in the Union!

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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
just east of the K-State Student Union.

NEXTissue

Just because you're big and burly doesn't mean you can cut in line, especially in front of **Mary Renee Smith**. She'll let you know just what she thinks about it on Friday.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bars, liquor stores must take on responsibility of carding

Congratulations Manhattan, Aggieville and K-State.

Last weekend, this town beat out every other town in the Kansas Board of Regents system. It wasn't for debate competition, football sales or quickest newspaper delivery time.

Rather, Alcoholic Beverage Control handed out 18 alcohol violations — more than Lawrence, Pittsburg, Hays and Emporia.

What does this say about K-State and this community?

Improvements must be made.

Bars and liquor stores in Manhattan must do a better job spotting fake IDs. There were 27 arrests for minor in possession of alcohol. Out of the 18 violations, 10 were from one place.

Take a tip from Scoreboard and TW Longhorn's. Those establishments pay bouncers for confiscating fake IDs. A monetary incentive might result in bouncers doing their jobs more thoroughly.

Bars should also take preventative steps to decrease the chances of underage drinkers entering illegally. Better lighting would help bouncers spot fakes. Hiring more bouncers for busy weekends, such as the weekend before school starts, would ease the burden of the people already working the doors.

Bar owners should not be concerned with revenue they might lose if underage drinkers don't frequent their business. That revenue is gained illegally and many of-age drinkers will purposely avoid a bar that is known to serve minors.

Bars should take responsibility for the age of their clientele. Bars should not rely on ABC to patrol for underage drinkers. That duty falls squarely in the lap of any responsible drinking establishment.

But the responsibility for the infractions does not just fall to the bars.

Students should also be responsible for knowing the laws and how they pertain to them.

Although it might be easy to obtain a fake ID in this town, students should resist that temptation. Showing false identification is a felony in Kansas.

Minors don't have to press their luck by attempting to enter bars illegally. There are legal alternatives, such as coffee shops and juice bars, that could prove to be just as fun.

EDboard

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Losing loser could salvage self-respect

How do you lose a loser?

The first step is to identify them as a loser. When you're in love, your view of people and situations can be clouded by emotion. With this in mind, it's essential to take a non emotional inventory of your relationship and its soundness.

Afterward, if there is essential stock missing from the shelves of your life, move on. There is someone out there looking for a person interested in a mature, balanced relationship. Your time should not be wasted on someone who wants nothing for you.

This is not a male-bashing kick I'm on, and I'm not a player hater by any means. There are both male and female losers, and identifying them and moving on is a must.

VIEWPOINT



NAKIA WALLER

NAKIA WALLER is a senior in public relations. You can send e-mail to Nakia at kobey@ksu.edu.

Keep in mind that you don't need anyone to be complete. Shop around. Be selective, and don't be the item on the shelf — be the person pushing the cart.

Take a look at people's relationship with their families. If their families avoid them, maybe you should too. If creditors are calling all day, every day, the $20 you lent them will not be a priority for them to pay back.

If they are married, separated or newly available, don't even bring your cart. Trouble is lurking around every corner in these cases. If you're looking for pain and heartache, any of these situations would be ideal.

Dating people with children is another situation where caution should be used. Dating them means spending time with their children. In most cases, you can count on dealing with the ex. If you are not prepared for these elements, you may not be ready for that relationship.

If you broke up with them once, chances are your gut feeling was right. This is the first stage of knowing things aren't right, and the person probably isn't right for you.

Find someone with the same interests as you. If you want a career and they want to spend their days hanging out, smoking, drinking and occasionally attending class, one of two things is going to happen. One is you're going to spend your energy trying to change them. The other is they will bring you down with them.

This is a key element in the identification of a loser. It's one thing to look at the positive characteristics a person has with optimism. However, if that person is not interested in utilizing and applying those characteristics, you should not be interested in that person.

If you do, slowly the wear of your efforts will show in everything you do, from school work to your personal appearance. Time devoted to one area takes time away from others.

The second of the two scenarios could also happen. In order to spend time with that person more and more frequently, you could find yourself hanging out enjoying the life of the complacent with them.

My grandpa always told me complacency means you're not going anywhere.

What you will find out after you have distanced yourself from thse people is that they will find some who share their interests and the two of them will do badly together. Knowing full well what kind of people they are, luck is all you can wish in their new relationship.

It all sounds too easy, I know. Just remember — it's a mistake if you do it again. Learning from these experiences is not only helpful but essential. When you're not looking, someone will come into your life and will be an asset as opposed to a liability. Finding that person isn't going to happen easily — it's a workout. Make a decision and stick to it. Focus on a goal, then keep your eye out.

Don't settle for a loser.

It's the WAR that's the problem, NOT THE DRUGS



The recent debate about unequal sentencing laws concerning the use of crack cocaine and powdered cocaine — critics say that harsher crack-related sentencing laws unfairly focus on blacks — have pushed the problems of the drug war back into the national spotlight.

It seems time, however, that the United States reviews the effects of the prohibition of drugs and comes to the realization that the only way to stop the problem of drugs is to legalize them.

It will never matter what the Drug Enforcement Agency or Congress do, there will always be drug users. No one can legislate desire or addiction.

As long as there are users, there will always be willing suppliers to match them. The harder government works to stem the flow of drugs to its consumers, the more valuable those drugs will be in a market with an unchanged demand.

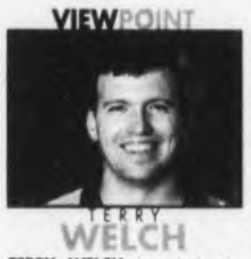
I may have dropped most of what I learned in macroeconomics at the classroom door on the way out — it was a light bundle, I assure you — but I believe that this is one of the laws of supply and demand. When supply goes down, price goes up. When you are dealing with an illegal substance, however, it could also be said that as supply goes down, the violence associated with that product increases.

This theory was proven early in this century by Prohibition. If you think that the drive-by shooting was invented in Compton, Calif., flip through some newspapers from 1928 Chicago or check out the recent A&E documentary on the subject.

The way that Prohibition differs tragically from the drug war is that most of the violence surrounding the drug trade is enacted upon and committed by relative innocents. Your money keeps that cycle going.

The first thing you should know about drug policy is that the tax dollars supporting its enforcement are being wasted. This is a bipartisan belief. Newt Gingrich admitted recently to a group of African-American Republicans that the $300 billion (his number) spent on the drug war since 1982 has done nothing but jail a generation of urban blacks.

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail comments to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu.

William F. Buckley, who estimates that $75 billion of public money is used to fight drugs annually, wrote in National Review that drug policy enforcement is not only futile, but is also "responsible for most of the ills associated with America's 'drug problem.'" Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke and former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, among others have agreed with this assessment.

Another economic principle is at work here — the concept of opportunity costs. That means, simply put, what we could have done with our money if we hadn't been using it to fight drugs. In a time when public school teachers are paid less than garbage collectors, imagine what $40 billion could do for education. Think of the hope we could have purchased by investing in urban renewal projects, addiction treatment centers or college scholarships for low-income families.

Instead, we have invested tax dollars worse than uselessly, providing an economic force to ensure the street value of illicit drugs and a reason for gang members to continue slaughtering each other.

Our current get-tough policies of passing stricter sentencing laws and removing the means of rehabilitation from prisons show just how confused our culture is about drugs. To imply that criminals are beyond rehabilitation, but drug users, especially those addicted to drugs, should be able to "just say no" is ludicrous.

Legalization would eliminate the need for street drugs, the quality of which is responsible for most deaths directly related to their use. It can be reasonably expected that gang violence would fade, if not disappear altogether, making cities safer for everyone.

Those who would say that drug abuse would increase should understand that, according to Buckley, 80 million people have used drugs without making them a habit. It should also be pointed out that use does not equal abuse. Not every person who drinks alcohol is an alcoholic.

Laws should be designed, as they are with alcohol, to punish problem users and keep drugs out of the hands of children.

If people want to use drugs in their own homes, that's fine with me, but because drugs are illegal, I and my family are placed in harm's way. And I'm paying for the privilege of being there.

Quest for knowledge difficult in old Farrell Library

After years of searching, answers are finally found in the renovated library

To me, this is the place where just a few years ago I would find out whether books could be easily borrowed, or if I would be better off purchasing books from the local bookstore.

It's at this place students would find trouble understanding the system.

This place is Farrell Library, folks. Starting last summer, at least, the building opened its doors officially to me.

It was only earlier this decade, in my first semester here, that I had the honor of visiting the library to complete an Expository Writing I assignment. I was dazed and confused when I tried to comprehend the complex library system.

The help was there, but how many times could I ask the friendly supervisors questions before they weren't so friendly anymore? After some time, I felt like I was quizzing the administrators to see if they knew how the library functioned.

The bewildering, gloomy library stacks suffocated me and made me practically experience asthma attacks — and I don't even have asthma. Hours later, the crisis eventually ended when I coerced a student worker to get the books. The moment was splendid. Things made sense after that.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

I had to visit the library again for a class project during my senior year. Much to my surprise, the exact same computer system was in place. I felt as if I had gone back in time four years.

There were new people around, with the exception of one — a senior citizen who worked at the reception desk. The lighting was dim — probably because the sun was too bright outside. The carpet was the same. There was some cleaning done, but otherwise, the same problems that ailed the library four years earlier still existed.

I felt betrayed. My four years of out-of-state tuition went nowhere as far as the library was concerned. This time, I had spent nearly half the time from my previous visit looking for books.

Finally, to my elation, I heard one day during my senior year the library was going to be modified.

Construction was to begin soon. Parking lots were going to be removed. Halls were to be demolished. The library border was going to be extended. This project, my fellow K-Staters, was an admirable way for K-State to enter the new millennium.

Through delays and budget extensions, the library has indeed turned out to be an outstanding monument.

For those of you who have not yet had the opportunity to stop by the library, you should do so. It is as big inside as it looks on the outside. The carpet is new — with a fresh smell. The place is packed with computer terminals and laser printers. The lighting is perfect. There are also student helpers to assist you.

The study desks are brand new — you may still be the first one to study at one. Not to mention the vast book space the library possesses to accommodate the new books in the upcoming years. The user-friendly software at the computers also lets you search the databases of other library systems. This, my fellow students of knowledge, can with certainty be called a library.

One day this summer, when I once again had the honor to visit the library, I spent only 10 minutes searching to find the book I needed in the stacks. This is efficiency with technology at its best.

Certainly, with time I may still be able to find books more quickly and possibly try to break a record — but that's another story.

READERSwrite

Bailey's view of homosexuality not representative of all Christians

Editor,

Kevin Bailey's column, titled "Trial of ages will not go as expected," is worthy of critical discussion. I had a series of responses to the article, including confusion, anger and finally appreciation for a portion of what I interpret as the author's argument.

In his column, Bailey uses a judge and jury as metaphors for God and society. The jury gloriously condemns a homosexual to death for his sin, while it hesitantly sentences a gossiper and a greedy executive to community service. All the jurors recognize that they have gossiped and have been greedy in the past. In the end, the judge condemns all sinners to death.

On the positive side, I think Bailey offers a compelling criticism of the gay-bashing movement. As I understand the author's point, one who believes that homosexuality is a sin should not be casting stones.

According to Christian teachings, each of us commits sin. Therefore, those who condemn others based on religious principles are clearly hypocrites.

Bailey's beliefs and rhetoric, however, openly perpetuate the anti-homosexual currents running through our campus and our society. I encourage all Christians to critically examine the assumption that homosexuality constitutes sin.

The Bible is certainly not clear on this point. The story of Sodom and Gomorrah is only one example of a misinterpretation perpetuated by the Christian right.

I also have never met someone who could explain to me how love can be a sin, especially when two people are in a long-term, monogamous relationship.

If some Christians continue to view homosexuality as a sin, I merely encourage them not to have intercourse with people of their own sex. Do not impose your dehumanizing moral code on others through your rhetoric or your laws.

Using the words gay, queer or fag in a derogatory manner perpetuates misunderstanding and hatred. Supporting legislation such as the Defense of Marriage Act undermines family values by discouraging gays and lesbians from entering long-term, monogamous relationships where a family can be created out of love.

Finally, for those who look forward to a day when gay bashing is considered to be as reprehensible as racism, I encourage you to join the Progressive Coalition to work for common-sense change on our campus, in our society and in our government. The Progressive Coalition will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.

Stop the hate.

Grant Denny
president of the Progressive Coalition
senior in political science and speech communication

Planners expect high numbers to attend Million Woman March

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Organizers said they expect a huge crowd of black women in Philadelphia Oct. 25 for a rally designed to recapture the spirit of the Million Man March in Washington two years ago.

Starting a network of black independent schools, helping black women released from prisons and encouraging black female entrepreneurs are among the goals, Zola Aminata, national spokeswoman for the march, said at a news conference Wednesday.

"We are sisters who are concerned," Aminata said. "Women are in crisis in general. Any woman living in this society is dealing with at least one of the problems we plan to address."

Details on the planned march are murky at this point. South African activist Winnie Mandela is the only speaker who has been announced.

Aminata said the organizing group met with Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and expected her cooperation.

However, Waters, who was contacted after the news conference, said she hasn't met with anyone from the group. She said she will not support the effort until she determines whom the organizers represent, who will finance the march and whether people will be charged to attend.

"It might be a wonderful event, but I've asked them for information and I haven't received a thing," Waters said. "I can't do something like that willy-nilly."

The lack of announced speakers did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the 15 women at the news conference, many dressed African-style, who said the march would help start a new era of activism.

"I have great expectations that once we network in Philadelphia, we will return to our communities to resolve the problems," said Tisa Mitchell, a secretary at the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Aminata said a national network of 25 separate local organizing committees is helping to coordinate the event.

Asked whether women of other races and ethnicity would be welcomed, Aminata said that for now, the march would be focused on women of African descent and that women from other groups should organize among themselves if they want to combat societal ills.

The planned Philadelphia march isn't the first time women have sought to duplicate the 1995 Million Man March in Washington, a largely successful march and rally organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, that drew hundreds of thousands of participants.

Female activists in Los Angeles organized what was billed as a Million Woman March last June and met with limited success.

Los Angeles police officials refused to grant a permit for the event, citing confusion and disorganization by its planners. About 1,000 people attended the event.

Food fight! The running of the tomatoes in Spain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDITOR'S NOTE : The eastern Spanish town of Bunol draws an ever-larger crowd for the frenzy that is its annual tomato food fight, filling the streets ankle-deep with the pulp of 1 million tomatoes. Associated Press Andrew Selsky reporter donned old clothes and swim goggles to report from the front line.

BUNOL, Spain — The throng around me jumps up and down in unison, working itself into a frenzy, screaming, "Tomato! Tomato!"

I am wearing standard uniform for the battle that is about to begin — shorts, T-shirt, goggles. A man nearby wears a firefighter's helmet with a plastic visor. Onlookers on the balconies above, wasting no time in adding to the excitement, hurl buckets of water on those of us packed body-to-body in the streets below.

With the boom of a rocket, one of Spain's fastest-growing — and weirdest — festivals is under way.

I'm here to report on the annual Tomatina festival, which this year has attracted journalists from as far away as Japan and South Africa. The crowd is mainly teen-agers and 20-somethings, and ready for action.

The first of the six trucks carrying 137 tons of tomatoes rumbles down the street. A half-dozen people in the truck scoop up armloads of tomatoes and dump them into waiting hands. In seconds, hundreds, then thousands, of soft red missiles are whizzing through the air.

One smacks me on the side of the head. Then another hits squarely on my forehead, splattering my face and hair with pulp. The goggles protect my eyes from the acrid juice.

Everyone is being pelted, but I realize my height — 6 feet 2 inches — makes me a prime target. I duck down, and fumble for tomatoes to throw. They are quickly being trampled into salsa.

I grab a hunk of juicy tomato, rise up, and throw it randomly at some guy I've never seen before. In a wild cross fire, I am pummeled by tomatoes in return.

My hands scrabble on the pavement to snatch up more tomato. I want to get my licks in. I've got the fever now.

There is a constant squish-squish sound as tomatoes hit flesh, sending up volcanic spouts of red pulp.

Then someone notices I still have a shirt on.

"T-shirt!" he yells. Several hands grasp the shirt and pull in different directions. It comes off in pieces. Women, knowing they will lose their shirts, wear swimsuits underneath.

The Tomatina started a half-century ago when young people from this working-class town, 25 miles west of the Mediterranean city of Valencia, hurled tomatoes at some rich kids whose parents had vacation homes nearby.

About 20 years earlier, the town fathers had canceled bullfights that were part of annual festivals, believing them to be cruel. Throwing tomatoes at each other seemed like a good alternative.

Over the years, word of Bunol's food fight spread. Spaniards from elsewhere in the region, then from afar, joined in.

But since the international media discovered the Tomatina in recent years, its popularity has boomed.

See **TOMATOES,** Page 8

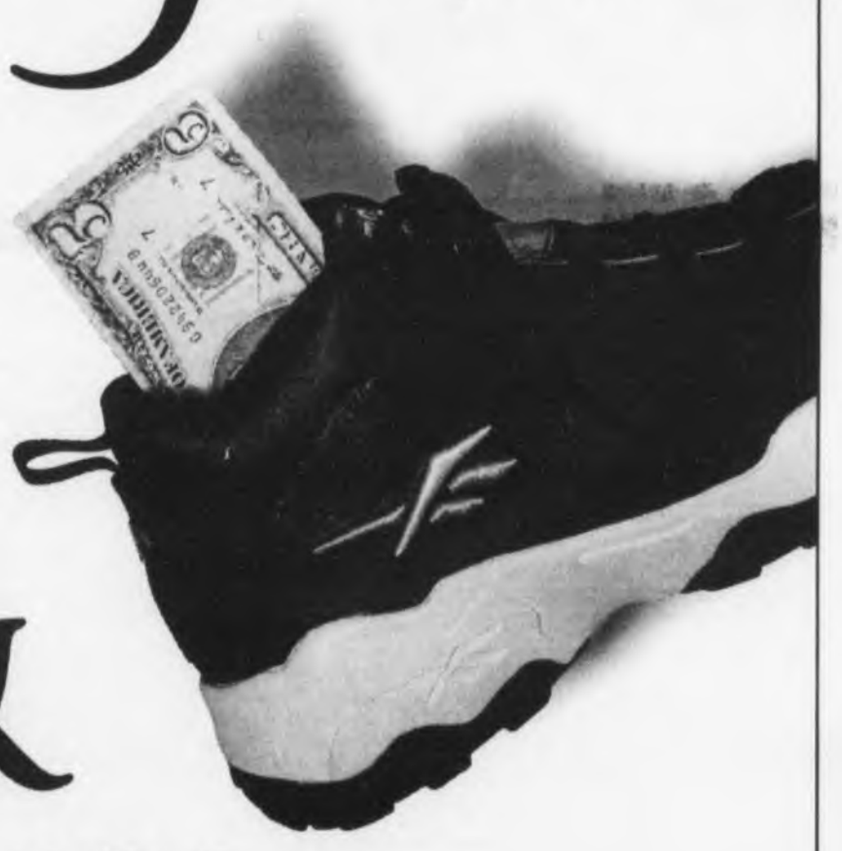
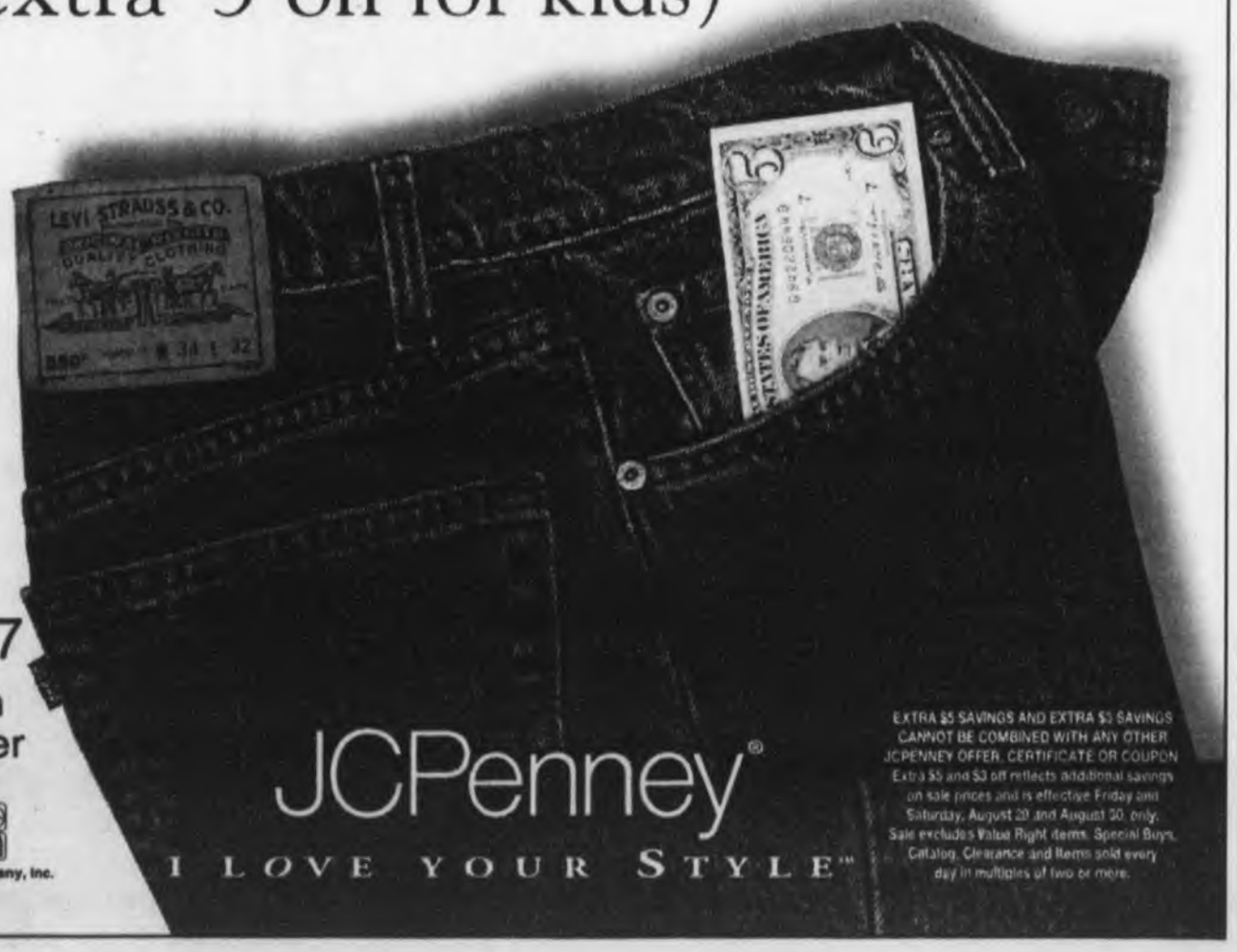
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A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1997

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Floats gently
6 Lack of humility
9 Diamond club
12 Tote
13 Louis —, "the Sun King"
14 Exist
15 One of the Cassidys
16 Vixen's yokemate
18 Got amorous
20 A long, long time
21 Servicewoman
23 Sergeant, to a private
24 "Divine Comedy" writer
25 Incessantly
27 Different
29 Rudiments
31 Puts into office
35 One of a tub-borne trio
37 Sitcom star Perlman
38 Striped cat
41 Indulge in piracy
43 Use a calculator
44 Remedy for dry toast
45 Gorge
47 Quick looks
49 Ipso follower
52 Melody
53 Praiseful piece
54 Winning
55 Draft letters
56 Become one
57 Held the scepter

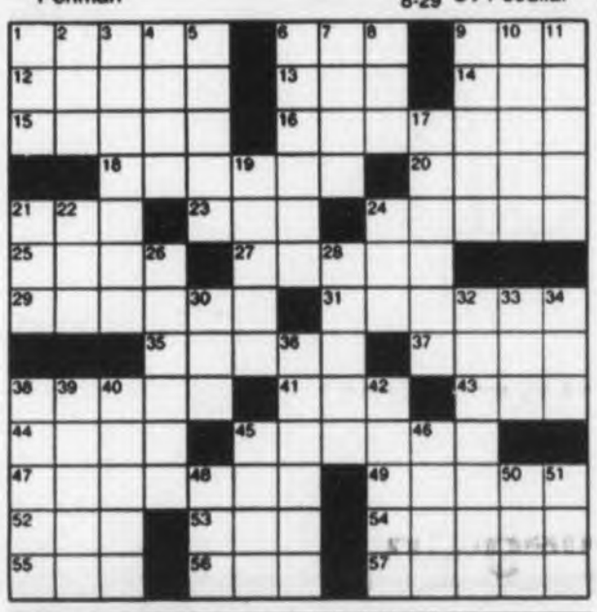
DOWN
1 Fields and Handy
2 Sound of contentment
3 Actress McDormand
4 Verifiable
5 Brings into harmony
6 Authority
7 Surround
8 Eggs
9 Kevin of filmdom
10 "— You Glad You're You?"
11 Not prolix
17 Not so far off
19 Concession stand
21 Symbol of intrigue
22 Ms. Gardner
24 Atl. state
26 Military band?
28 Egret's cousin
30 Low island
32 Altar area
33 Entrepreneur Turner
34 Blue
36 Cleared the tape
38 Forum garb
39 Lead-in to "calm" or "bright"
40 Wall Street pessimists
42 Greatly
45 Relinquish
46 Pearl Harbor's island
48 Intimidate
50 Menlo Park monogram
51 Peculiar

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	B	E	R		T	I	C		S	T	E	M
A	O	N	E		U	F	O		T	H	R	U
R	A	N	G		N	A	M		A	R	E	S
D	R	A	G	O	N		A	D	R	O	I	T
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R	O	S	Y		K	E	G		T	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer

8-29



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8-29

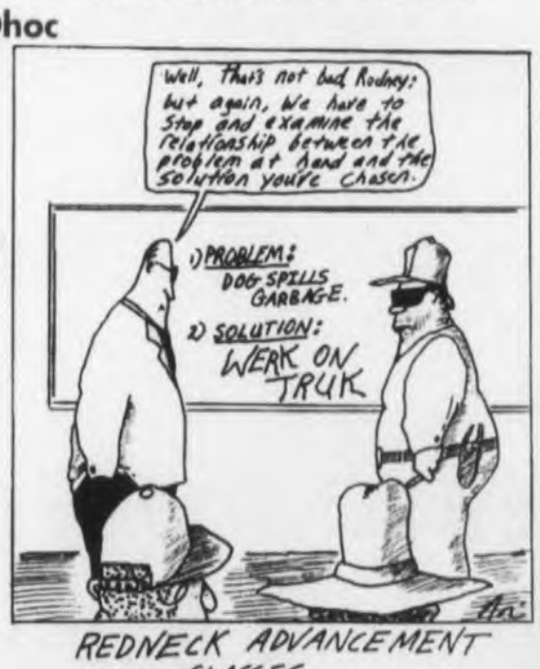
CRYPTOQUIP

BAYHR OQYYFRT SRR-FRRIRQH OWD LRB WIIQRARDTRT JD W SJL HBJDL YIRQWBJYD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE ALL PEOPLE SCRAPING GREEN STUFF FROM TREES CONSIDERED MOSS MURDERERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals G

ADhoc



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RISING STAR
WOMACK REALIZES HER DREAM OF BECOMING A PERFORMER

CHRIS DEAN
news editor

A rising star will be watching her dreams come true in Fort Riley on Sept. 20.

Lee Ann Womack has come a long way since the days when she went to the radio station with her disc jockey father and dreamed of becoming a star. Womack is on tour opening for such acts as George Strait and Clay Walker, for whom she will open at Fort Riley, and she is watching her music climb the charts on the Decca Records label.

The 30-year-old Jacksonville, Texas, native started out the hard way by enrolling in the music business program at Belmont University in Nashville. From there she entered the music industry as an intern at MCA records.

After a short break to get married and start a family, Womack returned to music as a songwriter and singer. She concentrated on her songwriting and one of her own songs, "Am I the only thing you've done wrong?," is featured on her own compact disc.

After signing a contract with Decca Records, Womack quickly soared into the spotlight. Her first single, "Never Again, Again," was placed on Billboard's Hot Country Singles and Tracks the week before its official release date of March 10.

Critics are comparing her vocal styles to such traditional country artists as Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn and Reba McEntire.

"Those were the women that were popular while I was growing up," Womack said. "They really knew what they were singing about, and they sang from the heart. I hope that is the comparison people are making with me."

Womack began her national tour July 4, just one month after her Grand Ole Opry debut in Nashville and two months after the release of her self-titled CD, which was released one month ahead of its scheduled date.

Her tour consists of fairs, festivals and military bases across the South and Midwest. Womack said her concerts include a mix of traditional country and swing music.

"When I say swing, I mean both the expected Western swing and swing from the '40s and '50s. We are also working on a Dean Martin song," she said.

Between concerts, Woma keeps busy taking care of her 6-year-old daughter, Aubrie. Because Womack home schools her daughter, Aubrie goes on tour with Womack, which can sometimes be difficult.

See **WOMACK,** Page **14**



• PHOTO COURTESY OF DECCA RECORDS

Humor, ambiguity combine in Willard Gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior writer

Looking at the work of artist Carl Grupp is like listening to the artist's laugh.

Both are rich, heavy and intensely full — revealing a lifetime of creative development apparent in both Grupp's personal and artistic accomplishments.

Grupp, art department head at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., is the featured artist in the Willard Gallery's first show of the school year. The show closes Sept. 12.

To local art enthusiasts, Grupp's work is sure to remind one of the prints and drawings of Jim Munce, associate professor of art. Munce, who shows regularly at Strecker Gallery, has most recently developed a rich series of prints based on a story of St. Francis restoring a cathedral. Grupp last showed at K-State in the late 1970s.

The same sumptuous detail and attention to narrative found in Munce's work is equally realized in Grupp's. Is it any surprise, then, Grupp and Munce have been close friends since 1953?

In the pen and ink drawing "Nero's Nightmare" (1992-93), Grupp presents a cast of characters, including himself, his dog, a nude female figure, and a duck, framed in a circus context. The characters represent autobiographical subjects of his life and are found in nearly all of the other drawings.

This grouping in "Nightmare" is balanced confusion, with ambiguous double images suggesting the passage of time or motion and notes in pencil suggesting the work confronts pollution and waste: "Do you ever wonder what to do? While the world runs out of fossil fuel."

But how serious is Grupp about this political message? He admits to the outrageousness of some of his work and points to his early influence from cartoonists as explanation.

"I grew up with comic strips like the early Mad comic books," he said. "I always put little signs in the background like they did — little rewards if you look close. I'd like people to be able to look at my work and have a lot of fun and maybe something to think about."

The fascination with the life of the circus, albeit most obviously a Picasso influence, also comes from the artist's love of Fellini and early Bergman films. The ambiguous nature of the work owes to his love of jazz and its improvisational style.

Color doesn't play a large role in his drawings and feels a bit unwelcome when it is applied, but Grupp doesn't shy away from using color in two oil paintings included more for fun than purpose.

"Monk's Dream" and "Oooops" require the use of special 3-D glasses to fully appreciate, as both paintings were made with the intention of illustrating for his students the concept of regression and projection of colors. Grupp was trained as an abstract expressionist and apparently it all hasn't quite left his system.

The pen and ink drawing "Self-Portrait with Bessie" illustrates

See **ART,** Page **14**

▶ More info?
Drawings, paintings and prints of artist Carl Grupp will be in the Willard Gallery until Sept. 12. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Grupp will give a gallery talk at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Willard Gallery.

DILBERT



NUMBER9



LOOKINGback

"Of course it was easy for the media to identify us with dope. We did exemplify a generation that grew up with that, and first impressions are the most gullible. So we never fought it. You want to identify us with dope? Cool." — Cheech Marin, denying that he and partner Tommy Chong celebrated the use of marijuana in their movies and tapes.

Spoken five years ago:

"All you can do in filmmaking is somehow just raise the standards of everything — of audience expectations, of the material, of finding what you're trying to say." — Ridley Scott, director of "Blade Runner," "Alien" and "Thelma and Louise." His latest film is "G.I. Jane," starring Demi Moore.

Spoken one year ago:

"It's kind of in-your-face. It's kinda like rap. Look at guys raised on different music. Cosby's obviously jazz. He's mellow and he's sitting down. Eddie Murphy obviously came up through that big Philadelphia '70s thing. And I came up through rap. I'm like Run-DMC." — Comedian Chris Rock, describing his sense of humor.

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Graves may upgrade state parks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Gov. Bill Graves plans to recommend a multimillion-dollar upgrade of Kansas' park system.

No figure has been settled on, spokesman Mike Matson said Wednesday, but Graves could propose that the Legislature appropriate as much as $10 million to improve the 24 state parks — in addition to the Parks Division's annual $6 million budget.

Graves disclosed to the editorial board of The Wichita Eagle this week that he intends to recommend the money.

Matson said Steve Williams, secretary of the Department of Wildlife and Parks, will refine the proposal and develop a total amount to be sought.

The governor's recommendation, based on conclusions of the Wildlife and Parks Commission's Task Force on Outdoor Kansas, would be used to upgrade camping utilities, repair toilets and showers and bring the parks into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Wildlife and Parks has an annual operation and maintenance budget of $28 million. Of that, the Parks Division operates with $6 million — $3 million derived from park fees and $3 million from the state's general fund.

"I'm very excited that the governor has indicated that kind of support for the department's programs and more importantly for park patrons and other folks involved in outdoor recreation," Williams said Tuesday.

"And when our folks hear it out in the field, it couldn't help but boost morale. They've been struggling for years and years, trying to make ends meet, and this would be a tremendous infusion of money."

Williams emphasized that the new money would be used only to upgrade or repair items identified by the task force.

"All we're talking about is taking care of what we have without further expansion," he said.

Matson said state government is benefiting from a good economy, which gives Graves flexibility to address problems like those in state parks.

The parks' maintenance budgets have been underfunded for years, and many of them sustained severe flood damage in 1993.

The 13-member task force was created in late 1995 to identify problems and seek alternative funding sources to correct those problems. The group involved Wildlife and Parks Commission members, lake associations, business people and park users.

Earlier this year, the task force issued a report outlining capital improvement needs for each of the parks.

Tom Warner of Manhattan, chairman of the task force, said Graves supported the group's findings and wanted to seek ways to make the necessary repairs.

"He is an individual that is supportive of a quality environment, and a quality living experience," Warner said. "This has been tried in the past, and it just never took hold. I think our approach has worked, and we've come up with very viable recommendations."

Chemistry professor studies chemical sensors

MATT KREPS
staff writer

A K-State chemistry professor is doing research that could lead to better chemical sensors.

Maryanne Collinson, an electrochemist, is studying the properties of a special group of porous gels that form high-purity glasses when dried.

The gels, known as sol-gels, are made of organic and inorganic substances. When the individual molecules are mixed in the proper proportions, they form long chains in a process known as polymerization. The chains become a gel material. When exposed to air, the gel dries into a porous glass.

"This has been around since the 1800s, actually," Collinson said.

It was not until the 1900s that sol-gels became popular as a form of high-purity glass. More recently, science has turned to the materials as possible sensors for the future.

Special chemical compounds can be attached to the chains in the polymerization process. These compounds will react with certain substances found in the environment or manufacturing processes.

By measuring the chemical reaction, scientists might be able to test for toxic chemicals, pesticides or substance purity in the future.

"Our goal is to get something that is selective, very specific," Collinson said.

Using the gels to be hosts for sensors could also reduce cost and waste. Since the gels harden to a glass, they could be reused for several tests if the indication reaction is reversible.

"We don't want to generate a lot of waste, we want to reuse things," Collinson said.

Actual use as a sensor is still well in the future. Right now, Collinson's research focuses on the properties of the gel. Her research group is studying properties such as pore size, polymer connectivity and how stable the glasses are in solution.

The goal is to find out how to make better hosts for the sensor chemicals, Collinson said.

One problem with using the material as a sensor is that the gel changes with time. This makes it important to understand the material so the sensor will be reliable, Collinson said.

Collinson hopes to be producing working sensors in five to 10 years.

Once the properties are understood and working sensors are developed, producing the gels should be relatively simple, Collinson said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MARYANNE COLLINSON recently was awarded a four-year grant to study the reaction of molecules in glass. Collinson has been teaching in the Department of Chemistry for three years.

Federal, state cuts mean welfare benefits limited; social-service agencies brace for winter months

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Private social service agencies in southwest Kansas are bracing for a flood of aid requests, particularly from legal immigrants, in the wake of cuts in state and federal welfare.

The reforms limit the amount of benefits and the length of time people can receive them. Last October, Kansas began enforcing the federal changes, and private organizations have been trying to fill the gaps.

With winter coming, many agencies fear running out of resources.

Legal immigrants, who can work and live in the United States but are not citizens, are particularly affected. They lose access to food stamps if they haven't been working in the United States for at least 10 years.

Last year about 26,000 legal immigrants were on public assistance in Kansas, which was about 1.7 percent of all recipients. Southwest Kansas, with a large immigrant population, will be especially hard hit.

"We're going to start seeing more and more people coming in," said Martha Archuleta of Garden City's Harvest America. "They're going to start coming to us, and to other nonprofit agencies like the churches, for help."

Donna Sanchez-Jennings, a development worker with Liberal's Mexican-American Ministries, said her group already is seeing an increase.

"Ever since the reform went through, our work has increased," she said. "We're pedaling along and hoping to get by."

Agencies say the problem goes beyond higher demand for food to the overall effect of a drop in family income. Many entry-level jobs pay little and lack health benefits, prompting people to seek private groups' help for everything from food and medical care to school supplies.

For the Hamilton County Food Pantry, local support has smoothed problems, according to director Lenore Dikeman.

"We've got an ideal situation here," she said. "The people in Hamilton County have always been generous. I think if more communities did that, there wouldn't be as much of a problem."

Cooperation has also helped Mexican-American Ministries.

"It's not a big problem yet because in Liberal we've always been well set up," Sanchez-Jennings said.

Coordination with other agencies, such as the Salvation Army, has helped, she said.

For Harvest America, resources are tight, Archuleta said.

"We're afraid we're not going to have enough resources with winter coming," she said. "Last year we ran into a situation where we couldn't keep up with help for utility expenses. We're going to be seeing them not just for utility help, but also nutritional help."

The welfare changes might help increase the emphasis on programs that help families become more self-sufficient.

For example, while Harvest America has a food pantry and other types of short-term help, its focus is more on helping end families' dependence on aid, Archuleta said. That includes things such as helping with budgets, education and employment and encouraging clients to prepare for, and take, the U.S. citizenship test.

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Tuesday, September 3, at 5:00 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Wednesday, September 4, at 5:00 p.m.
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Mario Smith, former K-State Safety



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Government promotes voluntary warning labels

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The government wants makers of unpasteurized apple juice and cider to voluntarily warn customers that the drinks are not treated to kill dangerous E. coli bacteria — meaning children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems could be at risk.

Some cider-makers criticized the move.

"Why stir up a storm when it has been pretty quiet?" asked Bill Aeppler of Oconomowoc, Wis., who sold 80,000 gallons of unpasteurized cider last year. He said many consumers don't know what E coli is.

Only a small share of the nation's apple juice is not heat-treated to kill potentially deadly bacteria such as E. coli. At issue are fresh juices, sold mostly as trendy, gourmet brands or at roadside cider stands.

The Food and Drug Administration's call for voluntary warning labels comes after an E. coli outbreak in unpasteurized apple juice a year ago killed a child and sickened 66 other people.

A significant industry group called the request prudent.

Rick Kimes of Kimes Cider Mill in Bendersville, Pa., said he had no intention of adding warning labels. "I wasn't even aware of E. coli being in cider," he said.

The FDA hopes to combat that lack of E. coli awareness with an education campaign for cider-makers and consumers that will run next month.

And the government said the call for voluntary warnings was a first step, taken just as the fall apple season starts. Later this fall, the FDA said, it will propose stronger federal regulations that could force makers of all unpasteurized juices, not just apple drinks, to take new safety steps.

The voluntary warning labels could come in the form of stickers on bottles, placards at roadside cider stands or consumer leaflets distributed with each cup, Julia Daly of the U.S. Apple Association said. The apple association is preparing such labels so small companies won't have to undergo the expense.

Meanwhile, the FDA is preparing to propose federal regulations requiring makers of all unpasteurized juices to adopt stringent new safety steps that track juices from harvest to grocery store. The program may force companies to take some bacteria-killing processing steps. Full pasteurization or the quicker "flash pasteurization" method aren't the only options; fruit also could be rinsed in chemicals or steamed.

And pasteurization, Kimes argues, destroys cider's distinctive tangy taste and turns it into traditional apple juice.

But one small cider-maker who quietly began "flash pasteurizing" after last year's outbreak says consumers are demanding change.

McCutcheon's Apple Products of Frederick, Md., didn't immediately label its cider as flash-pasteurized for fear that customers who demand an "all-natural" cider wouldn't buy. But now, says Robert McCutcheon III, customers are so scared of E. coli that they don't mind the slight change in flavor

Court grants McVeigh's request for new attorney

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — An appeals court on Wednesday replaced Stephen Jones as lead attorney for Timothy McVeigh with another member of the defense team.

McVeigh had wanted Jones off the case, contending the attorney had told him a series of lies and "screwed up badly."

Jones denied the allegations but said last week he, too, wanted off the case. He said McVeigh had become so angry and self-destructive that he felt he could no longer represent him.

In a two-page ruling, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals appointed Robert Nigh Jr., already a member of McVeigh's legal team, to handle his appeal.

In a statement issued from his office in Enid, Okla., Jones said: "An enormous professional responsibility and burden has been lifted from me and, for the first time in 2 1/2 years, my life is again my own and I have returned, as I said I would, to the practice of law in Oklahoma."

A secretary at Nigh's Denver office said he was unavailable for comment, and there was no answer at his home or office in Tulsa, Okla. Prosecutors declined comment.

McVeigh, 29, was sentenced to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on identical charges of murder and conspiracy.

Jones was appointed McVeigh's counsel on May 8, 1995, but his relationship with his client apparently deteriorated earlier this year.

In a series of interviews published in The Buffalo (N.Y.) News this month, McVeigh said his frustration with Jones grew after The Dallas Morning News published a story shortly before his trial began that said McVeigh had claimed responsibility for the bombing.

After he was convicted in June, McVeigh wrote to U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, saying he would prefer that Nigh, Richard Burr and Randall Coyne handle his appeal. All three were part of the defense team led by Jones.

The appeals court agreed to compensate Nigh at a rate of $125 an hour and said he could decide whether to request any additional attorneys be appointed to the case.

In a related development, Michael Tigar, Nichols' defense attorney, filed another motion in U.S. District Court seeking to remove U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan of western Oklahoma from the Nichols' case.

On Aug. 14, the day after Matsch refused to remove Ryan from the case, Tigar said Ryan hired attorney Randal Sengel of Norman, Okla., from a private law firm that has been involved in representing bombing victims and planning memorial activities.

Tigar requested a new hearing on the motion.

SPENCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council. She will supervise the Office of Student Activities and Services which includes the SGA, University Activities Board and Student Legal Services and Consumer and Tenant Affairs.

Jon Kulaga, new assistant dean of student life, is optimistic about the effect Spencer will have at K-State.

"Kansas State University will benefit at the student and national level from her expertise," Kulaga said. "She has a lot of experience."

Spencer received her bachelor's in business administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and her masters in college student personnel at the University of Western Illinois in Macomb, Ill.

The differences that Spencer sees between K-State and her previous job at Notre Dame are the living situation and enrollment numbers.

"There are more students that live on campus at Notre Dame," she said.
That would not be quite as unusual if the enrollment numbers for the Irish were higher, since K-State has almost twice itsnumber of students.

Professionally, she has served as the campus activities adviser at the University of Houston and prior to K-State served as the assistant director of student activities and programming at the University of Notre Dame.

TOMATOES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Russians, Americans, Britons and other foreigners who had seen TV coverage on the Tomatina were elbow-to-elbow with Spaniards on Wednesday, flinging tomatoes.

About 30,000 people attended this year, a third more than last year. Town hall spent about $14,000 on tomatoes.

After an hour, another rocket explodes, signaling an end to the town's tomato tumult.

The muck is ankle deep. Everyone is so covered in red that it looks like some hellish disaster had occurred.

"It's fantastic! Wild! It's unique in the world," exclaims Sam Armour, a 26-year-old Englishwoman who, on normal days, works as an advertising executive in London.

Hoses spray down the spent revelers and the stained walls. The red hour is over — until next year.

Who do you blame for underage drinking? Let us know.

collegian.ksu.edu/links/poll.html

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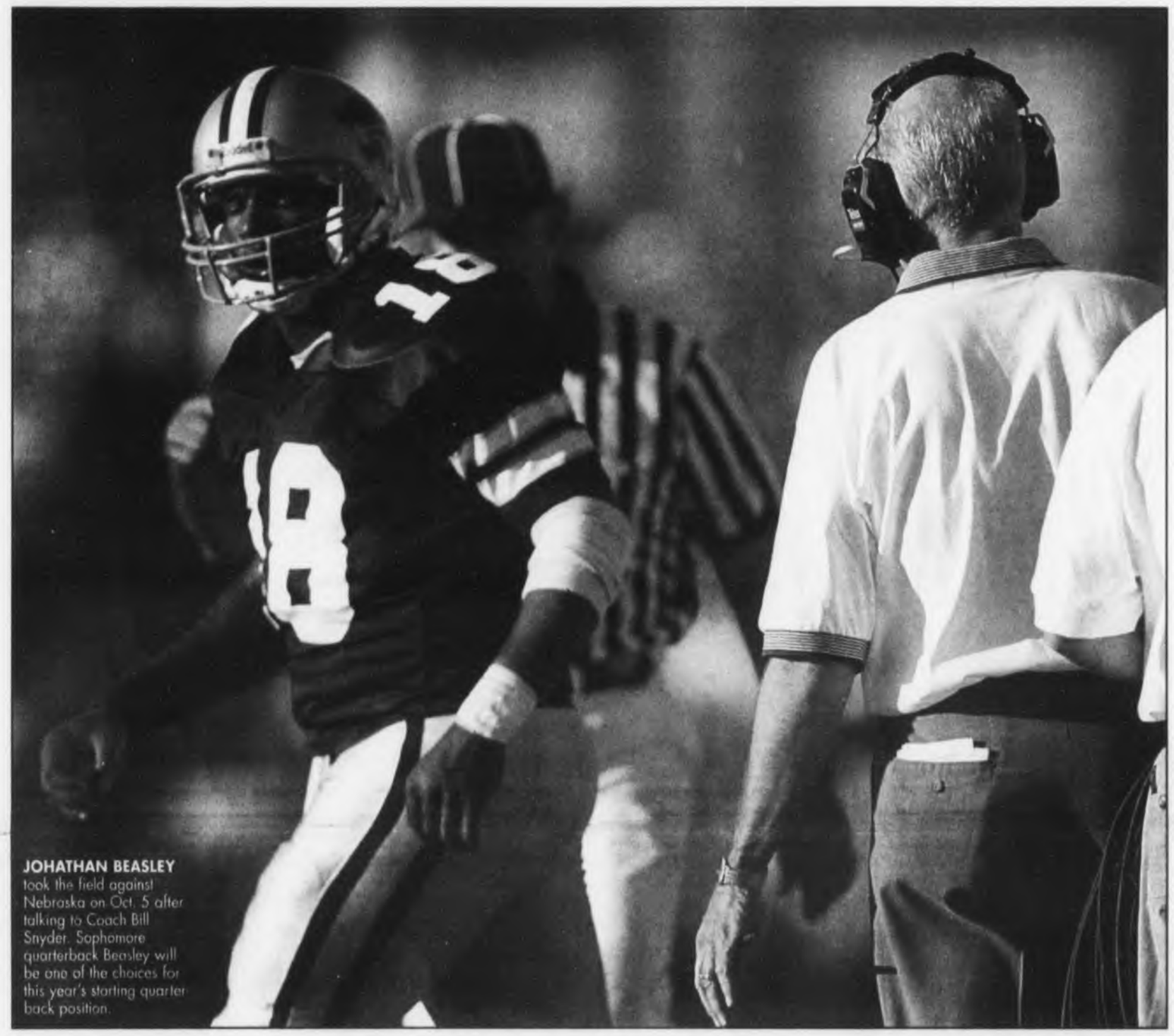
NEXTissue
FANTASTY FOOTBALL FANATICS FORUM
Joel White sits in on students' fantasy football draft and will take you from the most wanted first picks to fourth round bargins.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1997

Wanted ONE STARTING QUARTERBACK

BY SUN DEE MILLS



JOHATHAN BEASLEY took the field against Nebraska on Oct. 5 after talking to Coach Bill Snyder. Sophomore quarterback Beasley will be one of the choices for this year's starting quarterback position.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

There's no question about the quarterback candidates stepping up and making themselves known. All three players have done so, plus one dark horse who put himself back in the running. And that is making Coach Bill Snyder's job harder than ever.

"I'm pleased with all three," Snyder said in Tuesday's Big 12 coaches teleconference. "It's not an easy decision. It's not clear cut."

What is clear cut is Snyder's thinking that each one could do the job.

"In all honesty, all are capable guys," Snyder said. "They have their good days and bad days. They must show consistency and can't have one good day and one bad day."

However, Snyder said the foggy situation is coming into focus. He hoped they would have a decision perhaps as soon as today or Friday, so the week before the first game at Northern Illinois could be spent getting used to the new man.

"I knew we had to have a decision," Snyder said. "It's hard to go into game time without a decision. I've set a timetable toward the end of the week."

One thing is certain: Each man hopes to be the man for the job.

Jonathan Beasley

The only quarterback with Big 12 game experience, sophomore Jonathan Beasley stands out of the crowd with Wildcat game stats.

"I have a little more playing time, so that will help out, but we're all in the same thing," Beasley said. "We all have to get in the game and learn the system and get it right."

Beasley knows first-hand the pressures of the deafening stadiums and the quick decisions, and says it's all in a day's work.

"It's just something you have to deal with," Beasley said. "Not every game are you going to get in the right play every time."

Beasley impressed fans in eight games as a true freshman in 1996, and threw the season's longest pass for a 57-yard touchdown play against Indiana State. He said he owed a lot to former Cat quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

"Kav really helped me out," Beasley said. "He said to ask if I ever had any questions on stipulations in a route or making sure of what to do on a play."

Starting for the purple team at the spring game, Beasley contributed on both offenses. He threw 11 completed passes, including one touchdown pass, and rushed for 40 yards.

"After the spring game, I was more confident in what I could do," Beasley said. "It helped my confidence a lot that I went out and moved the No. 1 and No. 2 offenses well."

Having the most practical knowledge of the playbook, Beasley said he's focusing on pinpointing the target.

"I just have to be more accurate and get the plays and checks down right," Beasley said. "Accurate as in putting it right where it has to be."

If Beasley doesn't win the battle, it's very possible he could be redshirted. Although he very much wants the starting nod, Beasley said he could live with that.

"If I have to redshirt, I can help the team longer, which would ultimately help the team more," Beasley said.

See **WANTED,** Page **10**

Anyone can play role of Jerry Jones in fantasy football

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

Tim Shearer, senior in milling science and management, takes classes during the day just like 20,000 other K-State students.

But once he's finished with his course work, that all changes. Then it's on to his other role — running a professional football team. Shearer calls all the shots — from draft-day decisions to free-agent pickups and making trades.

He has to keep a constant eye on every NFL player. Some are on his team and playing well. Others need to be traded. And then there are some he needs to play on his side.

It's a lot of pressure. One player can make the difference between winning and losing, and Shearer knows this. That's why he watches so closely.

And if he's lucky enough to win it all, sort of like the Green Bay Packers did last year, the big money starts rolling in.

In Shearer's case, that's around $100.

Welcome to the world of fantasy football, where people who would never have the chance to run a real NFL team can prove they know more about on-field personnel than Kansas City Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson.

"The big thing I like about it is that it gets you more into the football season," Shearer said. "I'm not a fan of the Broncos, but if I've got Terrell Davis as my running back, I want to see him every time he carries the ball."

There are thousands of leagues out there, all run differently, but most have similar principles.

All participants have their own teams. Usually there is a draft, and team managers select the players they want from the remaining pool. Other leagues have a salary cap, so more than one person can have a particular superstar.

Either way, it's not possible to have the best players available, so talent evaluation of second-rate players goes a long way toward a fantasy football team's success.

Winning a fantasy football league depends on point accumulation. Individual players receive points for their actual on-field performances, and the team with the highest score wins.

Most leagues only use quarterbacks, wide receivers, tight ends, running backs and kickers, because it's too difficult to get statistics for defensive players and offensive linemen.

Selecting players can be tricky, because although a player might be a real-life superstar at his position, he could be a fantasy dud. Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman is a prime example of this.

Very few football fans will deny that Aikman is one of the better quarterbacks in the NFL — he led the Cowboys to three Super Bowl titles in four years.

However, the Cowboys are notorious for putting the ball in running back Emmitt Smith's hands when they get inside the red zone, thereby stripping Aikman of touchdown passes and his fantasy football value.

Selecting a league can also be tricky. The prices on leagues vary. CNN-SI is offering a free fantasy football league on its World Wide Web page, Shearer will pay $25 to play this year, and several national leagues cost more than $100 to enter.

The rewards also vary, though. Jason Pomeroy, a Manhattan resident and former K-State student, is paying a $35 entry fee this year with hopes of claiming the $175 jackpot. On the other hand, some of the larger leagues have grand prizes of more

See **FANTASY,** Page **10**

▶ Football fanatics on the Web.
Fantasy Football on the 'net is a page devoted to fantasy teams with links to 35 other sites. Simply point your World Wide Web browser to www.hits.net/~upena/freaks2.html

Unanswered questions surround teams

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a senior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail comments to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

We are about to embark on one of the most critical years in K-State athletics history.

There are so many unanswered questions, so many doubts, so many possibilities.

For instance, will this be a rebuilding year for the football team or a reloading year? The ability to reload year after year separates the perennial powerhouses from the boys.

Coach Bill Snyder has often said he doesn't like the term reloading. Instead, he prefers to think of it as improving year after year. With the loss of eight defensive starters and six offensive starters from last year's team, the word reloading seems appropriate.

Another bowl appearance is a given at this point, especially considering the three lackluster nonconference opponents. However, a six- or seven-win season and a date at the Copper Bowl would be a big step backward for a program looking for a Big 12 Championship.

The women's volleyball team faces a unique situation this year.

When Jim Moore took over as coach three years ago, the Wildcats had just finished a three-year stretch with a combined record of 0-36 in the Big 8.

Last year, Moore led the Cats to a 26-9 record, a No. 24 ranking and their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance. That completed, perhaps, the second most impressive turnaround in K-State sports history.

The reins have now been handed over to Coach Jim McLaughlin, who left his assistant coaching position at the University of Notre Dame to take over the Cats. The big question is, will McLaughlin and the Cats be able to pick up where Moore left off?

With the return of four starters from last year's team, the transition looks as if it'll be a smooth one.

The men's basketball team has also reached a crucial point in the Tom Asbury era. The Cats suffered with a dismal 10-17 record last year, including a 3-13 mark in the Big 12.

That leads us to ask, can the Cats claw themselves out of the cellar and into the middle of the pack, or will they remain stranded in mediocrity?

The Cats will be an experienced team with the loss of only three players from last year's squad. The problem is that experience doesn't always translate into wins.

The women's basketball team will enter this season with a little more optimism than the men's.

In her first year, Coach Deb Patterson took the Big 12 by storm and brought a lot of success and excitement to K-State. Last year's impressive run included a second-place finish in the conference tournament and the first berth into the NCAA Tournament in 10 years.

Now, can the Cats vie for the Big 12 Championship?

It's not going to be easy with the loss of Andria Jones and Missy Decker, who combined to provide solid leadership and a significant portion of the statistics.

The Cats do have senior Brit Jacobson returning to take over the leadership role. They also added a solid recruiting class that looks to step in and contribute right away, so the conditions are right for another big step forward.

Similar questions abound for the cross country teams, the tennis team, the baseball team and basically every sport at K-State.

So sit back and enjoy the show because with so many questions yet to be answered, it's sure to be an entertaining year in Wildcat land.

Tennis tryouts

The tennis team will be conducting walk-on tryouts 3 p.m. Tuesday, at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. Interested women should call Coach Steve Bietau at 532-7198.

Source: Sports Information

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegic

SPORTSbriefs

LETHRIDGEleader

LUBBOCK, Texas — When Texas Tech and No. 5 Tennessee meet Saturday, a quarterback already among his school's all-time best at his position will trot into Neyland Stadium to begin his fourth year as a starter.

Peyton Manning? Nope.

He's Zebbie Lethridge, Tech's mobile, strong-armed leader who is being counted on more than ever following the departure of star tailback Byron Hanspard and the rest of the team's depth in the backfield.

"Zebbie needs to have a great year, and we have all the confidence in the world in Zebbie," four-year center Jay Pugh said. "We know what he does and he knows what we do."

While outsiders haven't always considered Lethridge an elite quarterback, he's admired by his peers and opposing coaches, who named him to the Big 12's second all-conference team last winter.

Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes has been driving Lethridge's public relations bandwagon all summer.

"I think, certainly, he will be everything we ever thought he would be this year," Dykes said. "And, I think this, his senior year, all the leadership and all the hard work will pay off. He is the most fierce competitor I have ever coached."

TERRY'Squest

LAWRENCE, — Let the Terry Allen era begin.

Kansas launches its 108th season of college football Thursday night under its 34th head coach, a 22-year veteran of the Division I-AA program at Northern Iowa.

The theoretically overmatched opponent is Alabama-Birmingham, launching its seventh season of college football and its second at the Division I-A level.

No doubt, the Blazers remember Kansas well. Three years ago, as a I-AA team, they traveled to Lawrence and absorbed the third-worst whipping any Jayhawk team ever dished out — 72-0.

"The frightful thing is ... embarrassment can fuel a lot of fires," Allen said.

CORNYschedule

LINCOLN, Neb. — Why is No. 6 Nebraska, which won back-to-back titles in 1994 and 1995, opening against Akron, a Mid-American Conference team that went 4-7 last year?

Coach Tom Osborne said the Cornhuskers' 36-game winning streak at home may frighten potential opponents. Not so, said the University of Southern California, which wants Nebraska to promise to play there before it will commit to playing here.

Unwilling to give up a home game in future schedules, Nebraska ends up tuning up for No. 3 Washington by playing Sept. 13 against Central Florida and on Saturday against the Zips in a big mismatch.

Osborne said Tuesday the Huskers had tentative agreements from Arkansas, USC and Utah to play this weekend, but those teams backed out.

USC and Utah officials discounted the claim, saying they never negotiated to play Nebraska this season.

Players appreciate fans at Fan Appreciation Day

JEFF PALMER
staff writer

As evidenced by the enormous line at Ahearn Field House for ticket pickup Monday, K-State students are ready to show their support for the Wildcat football team.

The football team wants to return the favor by showing its support and appreciation for the fans at Fan Appreciation Day this afternoon at KSU Stadium.

At 4:30 p.m. in the west parking lot, fans can gather for free hot dogs donated by Flint Hills Foods.

At this time, schedule posters of the Wildcats and magnets will be available to fans. Willie the Wildcat will be roaming the parking lot greeting fans and taking pictures.

"This is my fourth year, and there always is quite a crowd," Jennifer Keller, Sports Information assistant, said. "Each year it gets a little bigger."

Keller said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is expecting a few thousand people to come out and support the football team.

Fan Appreciation Day is not just for the students, however. Local residents and alumni can come out and enjoy the festivities.

At 5:30 p.m., the gates to the football field will open. Fans will be able to watch the end of the Cats' practice. Since Coach Bill Snyder routinely closes off practice to the public, this will be a treat.

"This is my first year up here, and they have a good team, but I couldn't get tickets," Jason Shearer, freshman in mechanical engineering said.

"I'm going to go watch the practice because it may be my only chance to see them in person."

After the practice has ended, Snyder is going to speak to the fans and introduce the captains of this year's team.

When Snyder has finished speaking and the captains have been introduced, fans will be able to go on the field, talk with their favorite players, and get autographs and pictures.

"I think it will be cool to meet the players, see what they are like off the field," Shearer said. "I've heard it's real fun, so I'm going to go check it out."

BASEBALLscores

National League

Philadelphia 7, San Diego 6, 12 innings
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 5
N.Y. Mets 15, San Francisco 6
Florida 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Colorado 7, Cincinnati 5
Houston at Atlanta (night game)

American League

Texas 7, Milwaukee 1
Boston 9, Seattle 5
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3
Toronto 13, Chicago White Sox 2
Minnesota 2, Detroit 0
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
Cleveland at Anaheim (night game)
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland (night game)

Your No. 1 sports source.

the Collegian

FANTASY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

than $10,000.

Regardless of the lure of the big payouts, Pomeroy is sticking with the smaller league.

"It's more fun when it's just between you and your friends," he said. "Besides, you have a lot better chances."

Aside from manning the war room during the draft and scrutinizing every box score on Monday mornings, loyalty can be one of the toughest parts of fantasy football.

What do you do if you're Shearer, and you have Denver quarterback John Elway earning points for you in crucial matchup with your favorite team — the Chiefs?

"I want my players to do well, but I want the Chiefs to win," Shearer said. "It's kind of bittersweet."

WANTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Micheal Bishop

The man discussed most but least seen took practices by storm, sending a rumored 93-yard pass from the 40-yard line into the stands.

Junior transfer player Michael Bishop has the two Blinn Community College national championships, the two undefeated seasons and the arm: Why doesn't he have the job?

The high expectations about Bishop are unfair, Snyder said.

"If we thought that all the expectations were true, he'd be our No. 1 quarterback, and we wouldn't have to go any further. There are a lot of things he still has to learn about our system," Snyder said.

Bishop said he was concentrating on putting the plays against the defense and learning the playbook. Snyder was sure Bishop had the work ethic required for the job.

"He's not afraid to work," Snyder said. "He'll spend whatever time is necessary on his own to develop the skills and the knowledge of the system."

Snyder said Tuesday that Bishop has picked up the system in last week's two-a-days better than first anticipated.

"We knew Michael was a good athlete," Snyder said. "He's proven in the last couple of days that it's true. He throws the ball extremely well. Great velocity, in fact. Mechanically, he is good."

Bishop's take-charge ability has impressed Snyder as well.

"I like his approach. I like his leadership capacity," Snyder said. "He has the ability to be a strong leader, which you want in all your quarterbacks."

Teammates like wide receiver Everett Burnett are noticing his desire to be No. 1, and are excited about the competition pushing each man to be better.

"He's a very talented quarterback," Burnett said. "He's definitely putting the heat on the other two quarterbacks, but it's still hard to say who's going to start and who's not going to start."

If it's not Bishop, he said he would be disappointed. But he could live with it.

"It wouldn't be a letdown not to start," Bishop said. "If coach doesn't think I'm ready, then I'm not ready. But through two-a-days, I hope I can prove that I'm ready."

Adam Helm

As the self-proclaimed underdog in this battle, junior Adam Helm said he's right in the running.

"I think it's a wide-open competition when we go in there," Helm said. "Whoever performs the best is going to come out on top."

Helm draws his experience from his one start for the white squad in the spring game. From that experience, he said he learned what to work on.

"I've only played in one game, and in the spring game there was a little bit of pressure," Helm said. "I've been in the weight room a lot, and spent lots of hours in the film room and talking to the coach and talking to the other players on the offense."

All the competition is working to make each competitor stronger, and Helm said he was no exception.

"I think I can run a little bit and throw a little bit and make plays. And I can take a hit," Helm said. "I need to step up and take charge. Just make plays and perform in practice."

Most people in Helm's position would be wary of their every mistake. Helm said he's not perfect, but who is?

"I don't see a margin of error," Helm said. "Everybody's going to make mistakes, and I don't see me as having a disadvantage of any type."

And as he sees it, Helm says he's in the perfect position.

"If there's any pressure, I think it's going to be on the other two guys coming in highly touted," Helm said. "Everybody's watching them to see what they can do, and I'm kind of the dark horse."

With the race drawing to a finish, Helm said he is ready. He's through with third place and wants to move up.

"I was laid back at the beginning, but I know it's time to get started," Helm said. "I'm going to come out and work hard and prove that I'm the guy."

Cody Lee Smith

To make the question even more intriguing, Cody Lee Smith has told local media outlets he is ready to step back onto the field.

All-American Smith came to K-State in 1995 from Mount San Antonio Junior College but hasn't had the chance to see game action. He developed a rare stomach disorder called rumination disease, causing him to lose anything in his stomach and his position as the next Cat quarterback.

Snyder said Tuesday that Smith could reappear on the field this season.

"I've talked to him during the summer," Snyder said. "I know that he's always had the desire to come back, but health prevented. He has a chance to do it, but he must be released by his medical department. He should be back in Manhattan and will give it a try."

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98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia ..... Sept. 24	Fiji ..... Sept. 23	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Oct. 7
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Oct. 9	Ford Hall ..... Oct. 9	Putnam Hall ..... Sept. 16
Alpha Delta Pi ..... Sept. 9	Gamma Phi Beta ..... Sept. 5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. Sept. 30
Alpha Gamma Rho ... Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall ..... Sept. 18	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 26
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 3	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 18
Alpha Xi Delta ..... Sept. 8	Hispanic Greeks ..... Sept. 8	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 2
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 26	Kappa Alpha Theta ... Sept. 12	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 25
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 29	Kappa Kappa Gamma . Sept. 16	Sigma Sigma Sigma .. Sept. 19
Black Greeks ..... Sept. 8	Kappa Sigma ..... Oct. 2	Smith House ..... Sept. 24
Boyd Hall ..... Sept. 15	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Oct. 7	Smurthwaite House ... Sept. 17
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 11	Marlatt Hall ..... Sept. 19	Tau Kappa Epsilon .... Sept. 30
Clovia House ..... Sept. 10	Moore Hall ..... Sept. 4	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 3
Delta Chi ..... Sept. 8	Off Campus ..... Sept. 9-12	Triangle ..... Sept. 8
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 15	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 6	Van Zile Hall ..... Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 6	Phi Kappa Tau ..... Sept. 8	West Hall ..... Sept. 5
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 3	Organizations ..... Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 1	Pi Beta Phi ..... Sept. 4	
Farm House ..... Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 25	

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 3-Oct. 8. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



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Minnesota's pilot welfare project shows success for long-term clients

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A Minnesota pilot welfare project that combines a work requirement with generous cash benefits shows promise for moving long-term recipients off assistance, traditionally the toughest group to help.

According to a study being released today, the program was most successful in urban areas, where long-term single parents were 39 percent more likely to be employed and 16 percent less likely to continue living in poverty. Long-term clients are those on assistance for more than two years.

"It is among the most significant efforts in the nation, and it is now proved to be so," said Deborah Huskins, assistant commissioner at Minnesota's Department of Human Services.

However, the study of 9,000 welfare recipients found the program did not move people off the welfare rolls any faster, and it cost the state $45 more per person than the old welfare program, called Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"It's awful early to say that we have any answer to the long-term dilemma or even the medium-term dilemma," said Sid Johnson of the American Public Welfare Association.

Minnesota's welfare rolls have dropped dramatically in the past few years — down 19 percent since 1993.

But the pilot program found a way to increase employment while reducing poverty — a unique achievement, said the report by Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. of New York, a social science research firm that has evaluated dozens of welfare-to-work programs across the country.

Welfare reforms that push people into jobs often fail to pull them out of poverty because the work pays so little, the research firm explained.

The key was requiring single adults to start working within two years of receiving benefits while also allowing them to keep more of their monthly welfare check, said one of the study's authors, Virginia Knox.

Families on the pilot project received benefits until their combined incomes reached $22,470, or 40 percent above the federal poverty level, for a family of four. According to Aid to Families with Dependent Children, they would have lost assistance once their income reached about $13,600.

Minnesota increased employment and reduced poverty for people who were working, Knox said.

The project, called Minnesota Family Investment Program, has been operating since 1994 in eight counties. Lawmakers used it as a blueprint for a new statewide welfare law that takes effect in January.

Sontha Reine of Minneapolis, who has been on assistance since her husband left her with two young children five years ago, said the differences between Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the trial program were astounding.

"I was pretty much penalized for working when I was on AFDC. With day care and transportation costs, it pretty much put me in the hole," she said.

Reine, 36, now works 20 hours a month in security at the Mall of America in suburban Bloomington, earning $18 an hour. She estimates her annual income with public assistance at about $13,000 a year. And with her children now in school, she plans to look for full-time work this fall.

The increased benefits kept families on assistance longer. In their 16th month on the program, about 81 percent were still on welfare compared with 77 percent collecting Aid to Families with Dependent Children.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Eleanor Burton, Alison Burton and Hilary Burton enjoy a few cold beverages outside Call Hall Wednesday afternoon. Eleanor is a sixth grader and Alison is a fourth grader at Riley County Grade School. Hilary is in kindergarten.

NICK HERRIAGE Collegian

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Former NBC programming wizard dies at age of 48


Tartikoff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Brandon Tartikoff, the former NBC programming wizard who transformed prime-time television in the 1980s with such landmark shows as "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "The Cosby Show," died Wednesday of Hodgkin's disease. He was 48.

Tartikoff died at UCLA Medical Center, where he had been undergoing chemotherapy. The one-time chairman of Paramount Pictures was hospitalized earlier this year after suffering his third recurrence of the disease, an often fatal cancer of the lymph nodes. He had battled it off and on since he was 23.

Tartikoff became the youngest entertainment president in network history in 1980 when he took over NBC's moribund programming at age 30. He promptly turned the lowest-rated network into the nation's most popular through groundbreaking comedies and dramas, including "Cheers," "Family Ties," "Miami Vice" and "The Golden Girls." NBC was the No. 1 network for five consecutive seasons under his leadership.

In the 1982-83 season, his first full season building the schedule from top to bottom, Tartikoff's slate included "Cheers," "Family Ties," "Knight Rider," "The A-Team" and "St. Elsewhere."

Other highly rated series he introduced included "Night Court," "Hunter," "Highway to Heaven," "Matlock," "227," "ALF" and "Empty Nest."

He left NBC for Paramount, where his 15-month tenure was met with mixed results. The studio released the smash hit "Wayne's World" as well as the disappointing "1492: Conquest of Paradise" during that time.

He left Paramount in 1992 to spend more time with his daughter Calla, who was seriously injured in a car crash at the family's Lake Tahoe vacation home.

Most recently, he was hired by America Online in March to bolster its development of online programs focusing on the entertainment industry. He previously had served as head of New World Entertainment and ran his own production company, called H. Beale, named after the "mad prophet of the airwaves" character in the movie "Network."

Tartikoff's management of NBC's schedule made him one of show business's brightest lights, and he generally succeeded through innovation, not sleaze. In his first season with the network, he introduced "Hill Street Blues," a low-rated police series that he stuck with while it won critical acclaim and developed a loyal following.

In one of his last years at NBC, the network introduced "Seinfeld."

NBC also had its share of celebrated failures during Tartikoff's watch. They included "Manimal," "Beverly Hills Buntz," "Bay City Blues" and "Berrenger's." He was pilloried by the media for broadcasting a "news" special by Geraldo Rivera about Satanism, and in his typical self-deprecating style, Tartikoff brought the incident up himself for years afterward.

Tartikoff was born on Jan. 13, 1949, in Freeport, N.Y., a Long Island suburb of New York City.

He attended Yale, where he played varsity baseball, was captain of the fencing team and co-editor of the campus humor magazine with Garry Trudeau, the "Doonesbury" cartoonist.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1970, Tartikoff took a job with a Connecticut advertising agency, and two years later he became director of advertising and promotion for WTNH-TV, the ABC affiliate in New Haven. In 1973, he landed a similar job at WLS-TV, the ABC-owned station in Chicago.

He spent every vacation in Los Angeles looking for a job in network TV.

He found one when Fred Silverman, then head of ABC's programming division, hired him in 1976 as the network's director of dramatic development. Tartikoff remained with ABC only until September 1977, when he left to become director of comedy programming at NBC.

Tartikoff is survived by his wife, the former Lilly Samuels, a dancer with the New York City Ballet whom he married in 1982. The couple had two children, daughters Calla and Elisabeth. He is also survived by his father, Jordan, of San Francisco and a sister, Lisa Rosenthal of Burlingame.

Suit against motel chain becomes class action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — A federal judge opened the door for plaintiffs nationwide to join a discrimination lawsuit against Motel 6 by black travelers who say they were denied rooms when there were vacancies or relegated to back sections dubbed ghettos.

Black patrons and motel employees charged in court papers that blacks also were charged higher rates than whites and given rooms that were unclean and had broken furniture.

The chain, with 750 no-frills motels throughout the country, said Wednesday the lawsuit's allegations defied common sense.

In granting the suit class-action status, U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich said in an order signed Aug. 15 that 22 affidavits from across the country supported the position of racial discrimination.

More than 550 people have described prejudicial treatment at some 200 motels in 38 states after two West Palm Beach deputies sued the company for refusing to rent them a room in March 1996.

The deputies were on an unrelated assignment in southwest Florida when they sought a room at a Motel 6 in Punta Gorda and were told none was available.

They left but told a white deputy what happened and that deputy then asked for a room and got one, according to the lawsuit.

Leon Keeling, a Motel 6 manager from 1993 to 1995, said in an affidavit that he was encouraged during his training to rent the least desirable rooms to "locals." Keeling, who is black, said he realized "locals" referred to other blacks.

After a customer complained to a regional office about the pool being "full of black people," Keeling said he received a memo from a regional manager asking, "Why did you allow these people to take over our swimming pool?"

Motel 6 spokesman Emmett Gossen called the allegations unsupported and unproven.

"Anyone who knows Motel 6 knows these allegations defy common sense," Gossen said from company headquarters in Dallas. "Everyone is welcome."

Between 6 million and 8 million of the chain's 33 million customers each year are black, he said, and more than half of the company's 16,000 employees are minorities.

The discrimination suit is the latest in a series of such actions against national companies.

Earlier this year, a judge approved a $176 million deal by Texaco to settle discrimination charges by black employees. Publix Supermarkets last year agreed to pay $85 million to settle charges that it kept women employees in low-paying, dead-end jobs. Denny's restaurants agreed to pay $46 million in 1994 to settle charges by black Secret Service agents and California students who said they were denied service.

HOBBY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Geering said other young students who want to start a business should make a plan and do as much research as they can.

"If any students decided to start a business, they should do their research and go for it," he said. "There is no sense in not using a good idea. Eventually somebody else will take it and make millions, but that person didn't do anything about it."

Geering said people asked him if he got into the business to make a name and get attention, but that wasn't why he started it.

"I'm in this for the long-haul. I want to work with this company a long time."

He said the business was getting ready to expand to other parts of Kansas so customers wouldn't have to make a long distance call to get service.

Intercan.net is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. For information on getting access, students can call 565-0991.

"The Internet is a great way to get information — tons of information," Geering said.

PHONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and on the weekends.

When long distance bills approach $100, Damkroger said, the customer automatically gets a call for notification.

"We just tell them, 'Hey, you're getting close,'" he said. "Most are very, very happy to get that call. They're not shocked at the end of the month when the bill comes."

Adalee Brenner, who handles administrative accounts for Telecommunications, said the new Total Campus Cards have instructions about how to set up accounts for long distance that can be used anywhere. These accounts will begin with a 30-percent discount on regular AT&T direct-dial rates, she said.

On-campus residents, however, are the only ones who get voice mail, which acts like an answering machine, and get call waiting for no extra charge, she said.

On-campus residents are also able to call Telecommunications and request that call waiting be directed to voice mail, she said.

If someone else calls while the customer is on the line, the call can be directed to the customer's voice mail.

This comes in handy for customers who use a modem to connect to the Internet and don't want to be kicked off the line or just for people who hate call waiting.

"Most parents were very tickled that we're able to give that," she said.

One thing on-campus residents cannot do is accept collect calls, she said. It's not worth their time to figure out how to bill the resident, especially because they might have to be tracked down after moving into another room.

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Meetings/ Events

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145

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150

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

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235

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CHRISTIAN PARENTS seeking caring, dependable student to watch toddler in our home M W 12:00- 2:00. Additional flexible hours possible. 587-0291

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COMPUTER BASED training designer (CBT) to work with SRS staff development. Design, develop, modify existing computer courseware and related tasks. Qualifications: BS: Computer science, educational technology, or related field. Prefer experience in authoring computer-based training materials and technical writing. Send letter of application, resume, and three references by Sept. 5th to: Robert E. Owens, SRS Staff Development, 300 SW Oakley, Topeka, KS 66606.

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FULL OR part-time help needed in recreational food service. Must be available all 1997 KSU football games at home...please call 532-2488.

HALF-TIME SECRETARY, mornings, for national education association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

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KSU STUDENT help needed. Work at seedling nursery located at Ashland Bottoms, McDowell Creek Road, Manhattan. Must have own transportation to worksite. Monday- Fridays, morning and/ or afternoon. Prefer 4 hour block schedule if possible. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Road on Tuesday Sept.2 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Start immediately, $5.15/ hour.

KAUFFMAN ENTERPRENEURSHIP INTERN/ SCHOLAR PROGRAM-- Internships are immediately available for Fall 1997. Interns will: work 15- 20 hours/ work with local business, receive course credit (graduate or undergraduate), earn minimum wage pay, receive scholarship (tuition of course), and gain excellent opportunity to learn from successful mentor. Send or bring letter of application and resume by Sept. 3rd to Dr. Brian Niehoff or Dr. Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Dept of Management, Calvin Hall Room 101, College of Business Administration, or call 532-6296.

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PART-TIME JOB- Christmas Around the World can help. No investment, no collecting or delivery. Free merchandise. Set your own hours- call Sharon at 539-4622.

PART-TIME JOB. Ten- 15 hours/ week writing and producing a monthly newsletter for a national association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

PROGRAMMER ASSISTANT Access/ Focus Established Manhattan firm has an opening for a part-time programmer assistant to assist in coding, quality assurance and documentation in support of the development of complex object oriented client/ server databases for state and federal environment agencies. The ideal candidate will have the following credentials: Experience and formal training in MS Access and/ or IBI Focus in a Windows 95/ Windows NT and/ or Mainframe environment; Highly developed problem-solving and analytical programming skills and a willingness to learn new systems; A degree track in Computer Science or equivalent from an accredited institution; Experience with MS SQL in a Windows NT environment or TSO/ ISPF/ JCL in an IBM 3090 environment is a plus. This position requires 10 to 20 hours per week at a highly competitive salary. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department D., DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please. **DPRA Incorporated Equal Opportunity Employer.**

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT NETWORK ASSISTANT: Position in Information and Educational Technology for a bright enthusiastic student with integrity, good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. A working knowledge of Windows 3.1, 95 is required. Will monitor computer LANS/WANS, install Windows95 networks, and provide technical support for networks and their applications. Knowledge of PC hardware, Nowell Netware 3.x/4.x and TCP/IP software a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through September 5, 1997.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, Silverado Saloon, 539-0230.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-Dos and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through September 3, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC, Macintosh environments printing for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with backgrounds in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m on Friday, August 29. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

TUTOR/ ASSISTANT for 5th and 7th graders. Part-time position requires some flexiblity, some knowledge of horses, own transportation. Would like a person willing to become a friend to two unique, active girls in a busy household. Probable, occasional overnight care and some weekend or weeknight evenings. Pay to be mutualy agreed upon. Interview and references required. 539-3070.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to babysit two children ages ten and five years. Two- four afternoons/ week. Approximately 3:30- 8:00p.m. Possibly some weekends. $3/ hour. Please call 539-7959, leave message.

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320

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410

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FREE KSU football tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

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500 TRANSPORTATION
510

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Israel lifts 28-day blockade of Bethlehem on West Bank

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Pushing aside the red-and-white barriers that had blocked traffic for nearly a month, Israel lifted its much-resented blockade of Bethlehem on Wednesday.

The move followed days of violent Palestinian street protests and international criticism — including from the Vatican, which complained that Christian pilgrims were kept from visiting the birthplace of Jesus.

David Bar-Illan, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said the closure imposed after a suicide bombing July 30 in a Jerusalem market was lifted for security reasons. He gave no further details on why security officials reversed their position.

The gesture was expected to help improve the deeply troubled relations between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

But Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeineh said it must be followed by many other steps, including the lifting of a general closure that keeps tens of thousands of Palestinian workers out of Israel, and the resumption of tax transfers to the Palestinian Authority.

"Things must be returned to their normal situation in order to return to the negotiating table and the protection of the peace process," he said.

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright welcomed the Israeli move.

The market bombing, which killed 16 people, was claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas. Israel reportedly maintained its blockade of Bethlehem for 28 days because it suspected two masterminds of the bombing were hiding in the city.

Bar-Illan said Israel was "seeing very little by way of cooperation" from the Palestinians on security. A resumption of security cooperation between the two sides was supposed to be a prerequisite for Albright's expected visit in September and a new U.S. peace initiative.

The blockade of Bethlehem was lifted shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Zainab Jafari, 37, was one of the first to enter Bethlehem from the Jerusalem side.

"They didn't speak to me," she said excitedly, pointing to the Israeli troops who let her pass.

Jafari said during the closure she had walked on dirt paths to avoid Israeli road barriers and reach her job as a cook in a Jerusalem restaurant.

Bethlehem has been the scene of daily protests against the travel ban. About 50 Palestinian legislators and clergymen from Jerusalem walked toward the city Wednesday morning from an Israeli army checkpoint, while the mayor of Bethlehem led a group of protesters from the city toward the checkpoint.

The two groups eventually met in the middle of the checkpoint and shook hands briefly, before they were pushed back by a cordon of Israeli troops.

Netanyahu, meanwhile, accused Arafat of fomenting violence in order to deepen the crisis and bring about a greater U.S. involvement.

Christian groups harshly criticized the closure. Some tour buses were given special permission to enter the biblical city during the 28-day closure, but individual visitors were turned away.

In the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police practiced evacuating the dead and wounded in case of a car bomb on a road patrolled by both forces.

The teamwork was unusual amid the deep crisis in Israeli-Palestinian relations and Israeli complaints that the Palestinians are not cooperating in pursuing Islamic militants.

ART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Grupp's cartoonish style most obviously with its purposefully skewed foreshortening of his arm and the not-quite-right quality to both the artist's face and that of the dog. Explaining the drawing, Grupp reveals his well-understood sense of humor and self.

"I draw myself as being almost kind of retarded — a cartoon kind of element works into it," he said. "If I'm working from a model, I'm much more careful."

Grupp will be in town for a gallery talk at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Willard Gallery. It should prove interesting to hear what Munce and Grupp are willing to say to each other's faces.

Having studied together in high school and college, Munce said he still maintains an almost brotherly relationship with Grupp.

"There's a lot of influence there," Munce said. "I figure he influenced me more than I influenced him."

Then again, the two might not reveal as much as we would like.

Grupp said, "Jim and I share a lot of common likes. We don't even have to talk. We do a Vulcan mind-meld."

Most illogical.

WOMACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"Any time you have children at work with you it is difficult, but it certainly makes it easier on me emotionally," Womack said.

Once Womack's tour ends on Sept. 27, she will not be getting lazy, however. Womack said she plans to go back home to Nashville and begin work on a second album, with a lofty goal in mind.

"What do I hope for in the future? Possibly an award, say Female Vocalist of the Year," Womack said.

Womack's second-to-last concert will be at Marshall Army Fields at Fort Riley, where she will open for Clay Walker. The gates open at 6 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

POSITION OPENINGS

Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions.

Supervised Living Advisor I: Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping transportation, and light household maintenance at a residential home. Part-time, 18.5 hours per weekend. Alternate weekends. Overnight stay required. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record.

Applications are being accepted through Tuesday, September 2, 1997.

Human Resources Director
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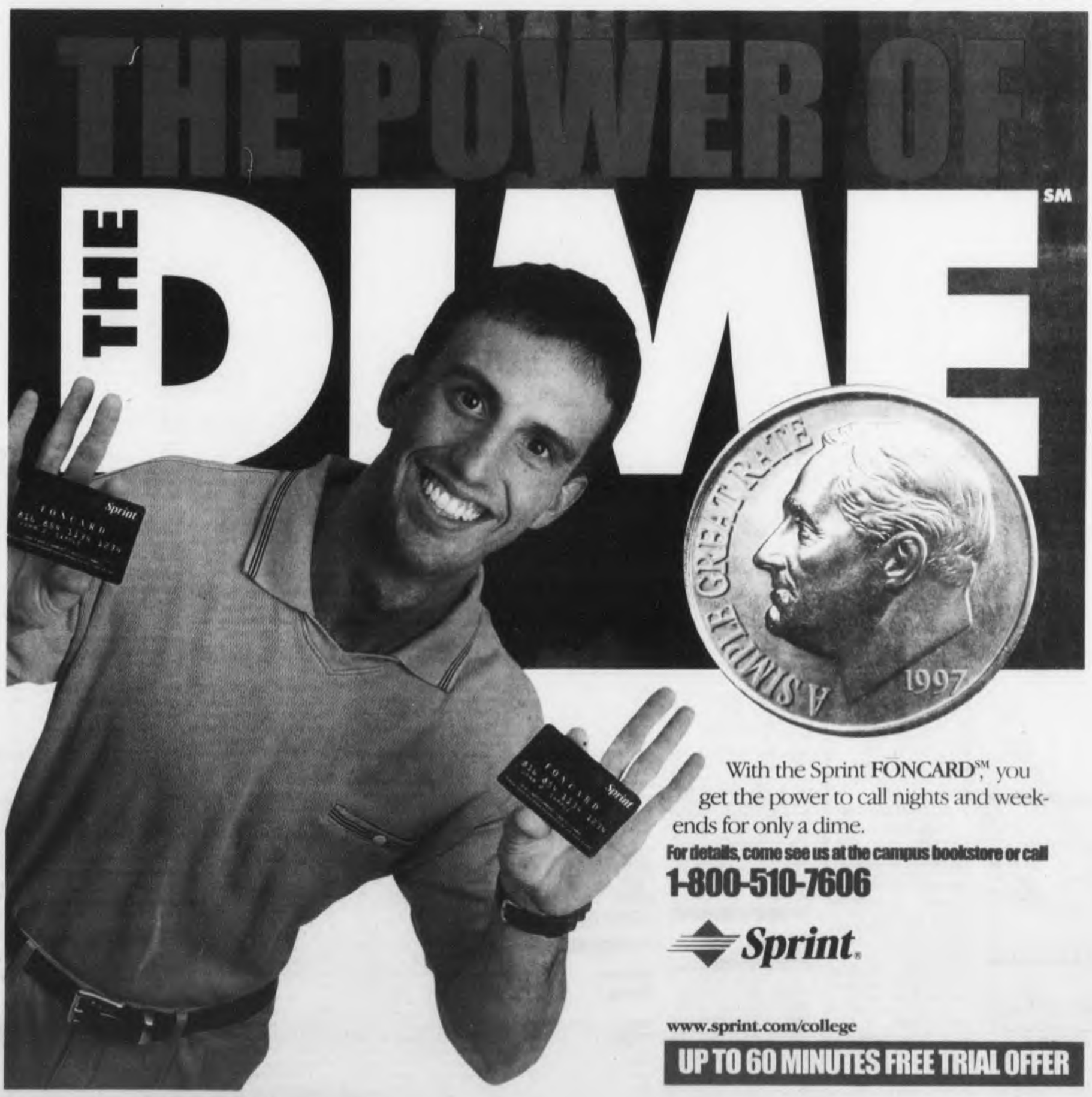
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AUGUST 29, 1997
FRIDAY

VOL. 102 No. 5

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIGH 94
LOW 66
Mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s.
FORECAST PAGE 2

WHEN MONEY IS ON THE LINE, THE LINE GETS OUT OF CONTROL

▶ Mary Renee Smith relays her experiences of fighting the crowds while picking up financial aid.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 9
Speak your mind
Check out the eCollegian for today's poll on the new Willie the Wildcat.

NEW WILLIE UNVEILED AT FAN APPRECIATION DAY

▶ Four thousand fans gathered at KSU stadium to get a taste of the upcoming football season. Jess C. Louk takes a closer look at the fanfare surrounding the day.

See **SPORTS** Page **6**



Failing grades equal dismissal or warnings for K-Staters

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

"Academic warning" and "dismissal" are words dreaded by many K-State students at the end of every semester. Last spring, more than 2,700 students received word that their academic standing was in jeopardy.

Of the 18,447 students enrolled in the 1997 spring semester, 2,057 were placed on academic warning, and 710 were dismissed, said Gunile Devault, assistant registrar.

According to the 1996-98 undergraduate catalog, any students who receive a grade point average lower than 1.0 in their first semester will be dismissed automatically. For those continuing students who receive a GPA lower than 1.0, registration will be withheld for the next term, subject to review by the academic deans of the colleges students wish to enter.

▶ **Academic dismissal**
Any students who receive a grade point average lower than 1.0 in their first semester will be dismissed automatically.

"In the past, we have studied the academic careers of students with a GPA of less than 1.0 in the first semester," said William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "They are usually gone within three semesters."

K-State students who receive anything lower than a 2.0 semester or cumulative GPA are placed on warning until their GPAs reach 2.0.

Students must be placed on academic warning the semester before dismissal, with the exception of first-semester students with a GPA lower than 1.0.

A student can be dismissed at any time for neglecting academic responsibility as recommended by the academic dean. Students will automatically be dismissed if their cumulative GPA falls below the graduated scale.

Only K-State credit hours are used to determine the semester and cumulative GPAs. Students with a GPA of 1.0 or higher will not be dismissed until they have at least 20 credit hours, again with the exception of first-semester students.

Therefore, any student with more than 12 hours who receives a 2.2 GPA will not be dismissed. This is subject to change according to the minimum GPA requirements that are set by certain colleges or programs at K-State, Feyerharm said.

For example, certain programs within the College of Arts and Sciences require a minimum 2.5 GPA for students to be accepted into the sequence.

To be readmitted to K-State, students must be approved by the Academic Standards Committee of the college the student wants to enter.

Normally, students must wait two semesters before being considered for reinstatement, and they are still on warning when they return.

"If you care enough for kids, you will call them in and find out what is going on," Feyerharm said.

The College of Arts and Sciences suggests to students that they use the services available in Holton Hall, Feyerharm said.

Some of the services available to students include the Academic and Career Information Center, Academic Assistance Center, Educational Supportive Services and Adult Student Services. These services offer a variety of free help, including academic guidance and discipline, tutorial assistance and courses for assistance or credit.

Dismissed students are notified by letter that they have been dismissed and are given a contact person and information on the reinstatement procedures. Any students can be considered for immediate reinstatement if they received a 2.0 GPA, but less than 2.2 on 12 or more credit hours, the semester they were dismissed.

TOTAL RECALL

NEW, MUCH-TOUTED TOTAL CAMPUS CARDS STILL SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY



WILDCAT CARDS can be relaminated between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Jamie Weiss, Campus Card Center employee, inserts a Wildcat Card into a laminating machine Thursday afternoon as part of the center's recall plan.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Technical difficulties many for cards

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

It serves as identification, a residence hall key, meal card, check card and more. But the Wildcat Card system implemented this week has yet to be convenient.

Now, according to one Wildcat Card official, at least 3,500 of the new cards are being recalled.

The all-in-one campus card system has had its share of technical difficulties, said Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs at the K-State Student Union. Thoman said the big problem now is a defect that might cause the picture on the front of some cards to rub off.

"We were told in the beginning that we would damage some of the features of the card if we laminated," Thoman said. "There were library bar codes, telecommunications authorization numbers and vending machine chips on the cards. We were concerned that they wouldn't work with the lamination."

Later, he said, officials changed the card's design to accommodate lamination. Cards printed before Monday, however, were not laminated and are susceptible to damage, especially if they are placed in plastic ID holders.

Thoman said card designers knew the life of the nonlaminated cards would be shortened, but they did not anticipate such large-scale problems.

"They said the life of the card might not be as long. We didn't think they meant overnight," he said.

An ad placed in the Collegian by Wildcat Card officials might be misleading, Thoman said. The ad states that IDs with photos that were taken before Monday will need new laminate. On the contrary, only cards that were printed

See **CARD**, Page **12**

Students, bank disagree on cards' terms, convenience

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

"Wouldn't it be great if your student ID was a magic pass to eliminating some of the hassles of university life?" said the narrator in the Commerce Bank promotional video for its Total Campus Cards.

An all-in-one, all-purpose life simplifier?

Now students can get some of that simplicity with their new Total Campus Cards, said Tom Giller, retail banking manager for Commerce Bank of Manhattan.

He said convenience is an important benefit for K-Staters who use their cards and their accounts with Commerce Bank. It can be used not only as a student ID, but also as a full-featured debit card.

Commerce Bank is part of a $10 million corporation with more than 200 branches in three states, Giller said, with two years of experience administrating similar systems at Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

"I think that as good bankers, they see the potential for business," he said. "Long-term relationships with students, faculty and staff, and to increase their market share in those communities, offering a specific product that local businesses can also be a part of."

Jim Kastner, vice president of Commerce Bank Manhattan, said that in the past week, the bank has signed up about 225 new accounts with 900 students signing up for Total Campus Card accounts even before they arrived.

Giller said those 900 decided to have their financial aid automatically deposited into the accounts instead of having to wait in long lines to receive their money.

"There was a mailing done a month or so ago, a brochure and the option for the student if he or she filled it out that they could get their net financial aid deposited into their Wildcat account," Giller said. "That's what 900 kids decided to do. Again, they had to look at the brochure, read the brochure and say yes."

Neither Giller nor Kastner nor Sandy Clark, assistant vice president with the Kansas City, Mo.-based bank and manager of the branch in the K-State Student Union, can say how much the bank expects to earn from this venture, or how many customers will sign up.

"We look at it as more of a long-term venture, not just this year," Giller said. "Each year, more and more students will sign up."

"We hope 20,000 students sign up," Kastner said with a laugh.

K-Staters Jeremy Warren, Neal Spencer and Matt Martin said they have chosen not to open accounts with Commerce Bank.

Spencer, junior in business, said the convenience of the Total Campus Card seems designed for the bank, not for him. He said he was irritated to learn that if he wrote more than five checks on an account, a 15-cent fee would be charged on every check afterward.

"It seems like it's more out to rip the students off than to help them," Spencer said. "To me, it's like, 'Why else do we have this card, but to help students?'"

The card actually has two separate functions, Giller said. One is the Commerce Bank account, which students can use to deposit and withdraw money just like any other checking account.

With that account, he said, a list of 35 Manhattan businesses have agreed to accept the card as no-hassle payment. Also, checks can be written for purchases on the account, and the card can be used at any Commerce ATM, he said.

There is a service charge for using the card at any of the eight Commerce ATMs in Manhattan or any other ATM connected with the Cirrus or BankMate systems. Any Commerce ATM withdrawal is 75 cents, any non-Commerce ATM is $1.25. To make a withdrawal without incurring a service charge, those with accounts may write checks at the check-cashing window in the Union, or have their cards swiped there.

Spencer and Martin said they didn't have bank accounts in Manhattan, but Warren said he would be keeping his account

See **COMMERCE**, Page **8**

Senators approve new cabinet

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Members of Student Senate made routine appointments and considered changes to their bylaws at their first meeting Thursday night, before settling in to a year of legislative work.

Senate members approved Student Body President Tim Riemann's selections for his cabinet positions. Riemann swore in eight cabinet members after the unanimous vote.

The Senate also appointed students who had volunteered to serve as at-large members of university committees. Riemann acknowledged, after questioning, that some students were serving on two committees because of a lack of student interest in the available positions. Riemann said positions were still left to be filled and that he would appoint new members if he heard of other students who were willing to serve.

Senators took final action on one piece of legislation at the meeting. The group approved a bill to expand the membership of the Allocations and Privilege Fee committees by two members each.

Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney reported that a franchise of Sbarro's pizza restaurants will set up shop in Union Station. Contracts and franchise agreements have been signed with the company, Carney said, and the food chain should open its doors by mid-October.

Carney also reported that construction drawings for renovations to the Union are 60-percent complete and the full set of plans should be finished by the end of September. The renovation project is scheduled to be complete in 1999.

Privilege Fee and Allocation committees add members

BEN YODER
campus government editor

Student Senate increased the number of people in two committees Thursday to reduce the individual workloads of their members.

Senate Allocations and Privilege Fee committees, which deal with 70 percent of the bills and resolutions that come before Senate, each were increased from eight to 10 members.

The positions will be filled by student senators because Senate wanted to have half of the positions filled by senators, Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann said. The committees will be made up of five senators, three Senate interns and two at-large members, who are chosen from the student body.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, also said the added members would help the committees keep a quorum.

Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said it made sense to put more people in the Privilege Fee and Allocations committees.

"Those committees do a substantial amount of work," he said.

Dougan said there was a surplus of people because the Parking Committee was dissolved a year ago.

Gabe Eckert, 1997-98 Allocations chair and last year's Allocations vice chair, said the extra people will allow committee members more time on each campus group's proposals for funding.

"By spreading out the workload, it will give us a little more time to really consider all the bills we go through," he said.

Getting input from more students is another benefit of the increase, Eckert said.

"It will get more students involved in the process. And any time you get more students involved, you're going to have a larger array of opinions and perspectives on all the issues," he said.

Eckert said the increase will also allow more interaction between campus groups and committee members.

"The change will make it so we can spend more time one-on-one with the groups," he said.

Bret Glendening, 1996-97 Allocations Committee chair and current Privilege Fee Committee member, said his committee members were liaisons to an average of 20 different groups last year. He said the increase will help ease the burden on committee members.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Adult newspaper seized from public racks in Phoenix

PHOENIX — Law enforcement officers in black ski masks seized hundreds of copies of an adult newspaper in raids stemming from a new law that restricts the sale of sexually explicit publications from public racks.

The publisher of The Beat said seizing copies of his newspaper from sidewalk vending machines was a violation of his constitutional freedom of expression, a position backed by at least one First Amendment expert.

"I'll just put it on the streets for free. What are they going to do, seize the sidewalks?" publisher Jerry Evenson said.

Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, disagreed.

"This is not a First Amendment issue," FitzGerald said. "It has to do with the distribution of pornography and its availability to minors."

The raids Wednesday of 15 sites in Phoenix and the surrounding suburbs stem from a law that took effect July 21 making it a felony to sell or display sexually oriented material that is harmful to minors except via access-card or token-activated machines or in businesses that cater to adults.

Comic editor's ashes blending with ink for book reprint

NEW YORK — The late Marvel Comics editor Mark Gruenwald got his wish: His ashes were blended with ink and made into a comic book.

"This is something that he really wanted because he really loved comics. He wanted to be part of his work in a very real sense," Mark Harras, Marvel's editor in chief, said.

The ashes of Marvel's senior executive editor were mixed at a printing plant in Canton, Ohio, for use in "Squadron Supreme," a reprint of a limited edition 1985 comic he wrote, Harras said Thursday.

The book will be out this week in comic- book stores and next month in other bookstores.

Though Gruenwald's death last August in Pawling, N.Y., was unexpected, his desire that his ashes be made part of a comic book was known to many people, including his widow, Catherine.

Gruenwald was 42 when he died of a heart attack.

As a top editor at Marvel, Harras said, Gruenwald supervised some of the company's biggest titles, including "Captain America" and "The Avengers."

Cuban government denies rumors of Castro's ailing health

MIAMI — The Cuban government said Fidel Castro is in excellent health despite a flurry of unsubstantiated reports that the 71-year-old dictator had died or was ailing.

The rumors touched off much discussion Wednesday on Spanish-language radio and television stations as well as at streetside cafeterias in Miami's Little Havana, where bumper stickers declaring "No Castro, no problem" are common.

Ninoska Perez, a spokeswoman for the anti-Castro Cuban American National Foundation, said reports that Castro was ill started coming from the island weeks ago. They arose because Castro wasn't looking well and hadn't been making many public appearances. For example, he did not speak at the closing of a large youth festival earlier this month.

Responding to the reports, the Cuban Interests Section in Washington issued a statement denying that Castro was in poor health.

"These are just rumors. We have no information from Cuba indicating the president is sick. As far as we know, the president is in excellent health," the statement said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational English Program** is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday in September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry Worship** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel. Come as you are. Worshipers will sing first, so don't worry if you're late.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Gao at 3 p.m. today in Durland 166.
- **Helping International Students** will have a picnic from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday in Keats Park. Bob Taussig will speak on the topic, "Is America a Christian Nation?" Transportation will be provided from the south door of the K-State Student Union at 3:30 p.m.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- **Kansas-Student National Education Association** will have a table set up for prospective members Tuesday through Friday in front of Bluemont 101.
- **Ag Council** will meet at 6:15 Tuesday night on the lawn in front of Waters Hall.
- **K-State Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- **KSU Cycling Club** will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lucky BrewGrille.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 115.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- **Circle K** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

- At 1:18 a.m., Charles Champion was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, assault and criminal threat. He was transported to Riley County Jail, and was later taken by Riley County ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for psychological evaluation.
- At 1:34 a.m., Glenn Eric Lewellen, 3400 Claflin Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was transported to Riley County Jail, where Riley County Police Department reports show bond was set at $500.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

- At 5:22 p.m., Adelheide R. Cramer, 1002 Connecticut Ave., was issued a notice to appear for theft at Dillons.
- At 5:37 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on the past attempted burglary of a vehicle at 814 Dehoff Drive. Loss was $300.
- At 6:46 p.m., the theft of a bicycle was reported at 831 Ewing Road. Loss was $380.
- At 6:48 p.m., the theft of a bicycle was reported at 122 N. 11th St.
- At 6:50 p.m., Lisa A. Corbin, 501 Lincoln Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In Wednesday's Collegian, an article regarding the Black Student Union schedule of events contained an error. The Alumni Association will sponsor a black alumni and greek alumni reunion Sept. 12-14. The Black Student Union is helping with some of the events.

In Thursday's Collegian, an article regarding an Internet access service contained errors. The company, InterKan.Net, provides access to its customers, two-thirds of whom are from K-State. Also, one of the owners is Jonathan Wylie.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone at 532-6556, by e-mail at *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 94°
LOW: 66°

TODAY
Mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s.

EXTENDED
Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
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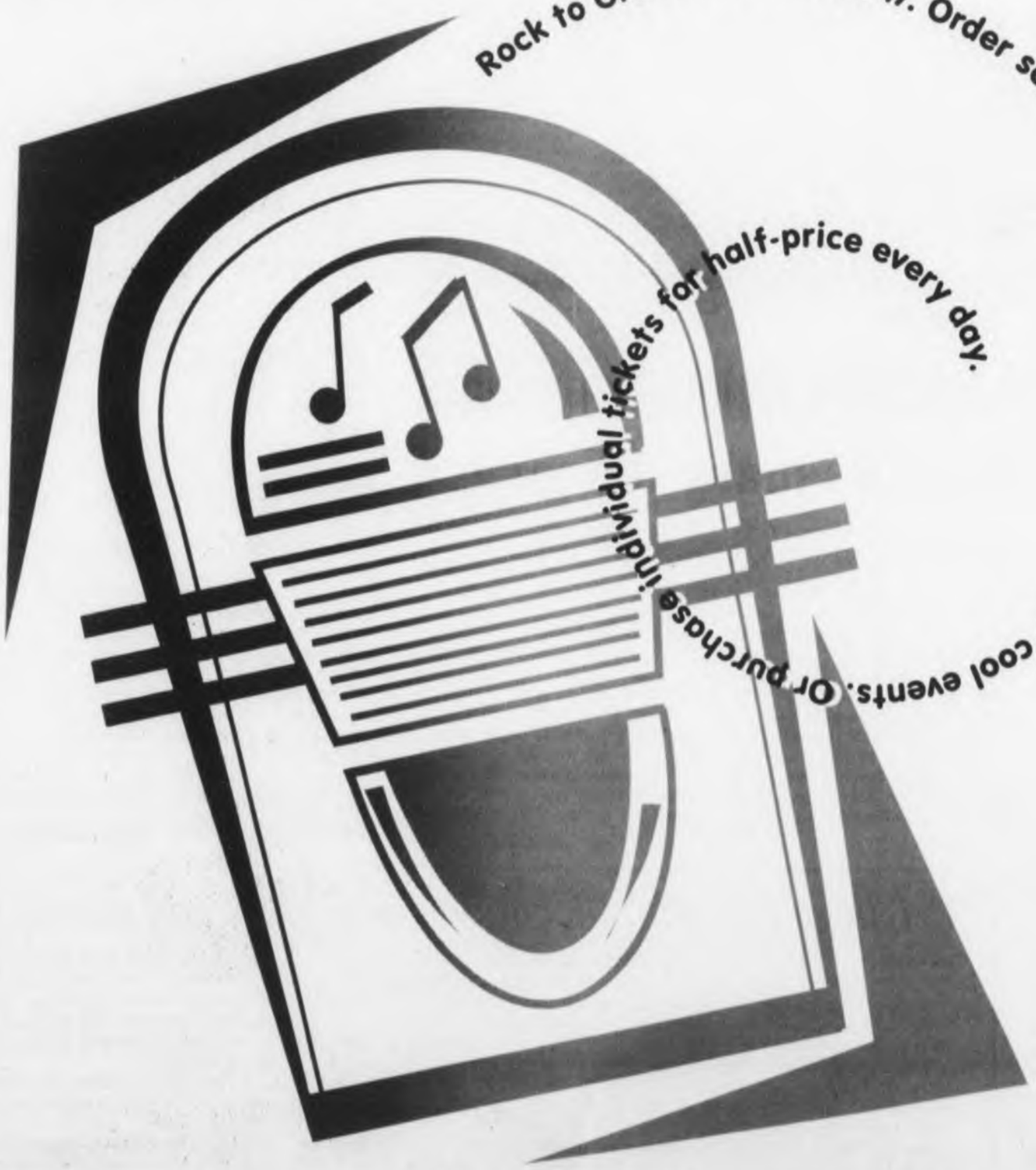
BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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seniors of 1955 rule



you and the Grease gang are practically friends 4 ever

You know them so well, they could have signed your high school yearbook

There's hunky Danny, spunky Rizzo, funky Kenickie, and a goody two-shoes named Sandy.

You've seen the film hundreds of times. You crank the radio whenever the *Grease* megamix is played. You belt out "Greased Lighting" when you take a shower. Now you can see the original, unedited stage version in a splashy new production that's slicker than Danny Zuko's hair.

But wait! There's more: McCain Auditorium's super season also features *A Chorus Line*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, jazz star Don Byron, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, *The Nutcracker* on ice, and 13 other great events. Order a student season ticket, and you can see it all for less than $5 per show.

Make like greased lightning and speed to the box office

Buy a season ticket and save 75 percent on a year of entertainment.

You can assemble your own season of seven or more shows and save 10 percent off the student price, which is already half off regular admission.

For best seats, order before individual tickets go on sale September 2.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

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Fax: 785-532-5870
E-mail: mccain@ksu.edu
http://www.ksu.edu/mccain/

Protester still upset with Upward Bound

JOHN HENDERSON
senior writer

A woman who said her teen-age son and daughter were abused during their stay on the K-State campus with the Upward Bound program continued her protest in the free-speech zone Thursday morning.

Chon Un, carrying and wearing signs with messages such as "Human Body Not Trash," "No Child Abuse," "Minors Are Not Toys" and "Don't Cover-Up, I Want Truth," spent Thursday walking all over campus.

Reginland McGowan, director of Upward Bound, said, to his knowledge, Un has been a near-constant presence on campus since late June when an incident involving her son occurred in one of the residence halls.

"I think she must have had some down time," he said. "We didn't see her much the third weekend in August, so maybe it was then."

Upward Bound, a high school program designed to encourage students to attend college, organized a program on campus this summer in which participants spent five weeks living in West Hall.

Mike Lynch, K-State assistant vice president and administrator of Upward Bound, said that during his stay, James Un, 15, became involved with two or three other Upward Bound boys who punched him many times in the arm.

Lynch said it wasn't a beating but more like a rough-house initiation to their clique. The initiation wasn't started by Upward Bound, he said, and was stopped immediately after officials heard Un had been hit.

Chon Un filed battery charges with the K-State Police and began her protests, McGowan said. McGowan, Lynch and many others on the Upward Bound staff filed reports with the police, and an investigation began, McGowan said.

There is still some doubt about whether James Un consented to the hits or was an unwilling victim, Lynch said.

"It's not in question whether this happened," he said. "The controversy is over the circumstances."

McGowan said he's spent 20 to 30 hours in meetings with Chon Un. Lynch said both he and McGowan asked her and her ex-husband what they wanted in order to stop protesting.

"The ex-husband replied, 'Well, I'll have to think about it,'" Lynch said.

Chon Un didn't ask for anything in particular, he said, other than an apology. Lynch said she was given an apology at that time.

"I regret that this happened, and I told her that," he said.

McGowan said that apparently was not what Un wanted, and she continued to protest.

"If she wants something else, she hasn't been able to articulate it," he said.

While protesting Thursday morning, Un was asked if she wanted a statement from Upward Bound officials.

She said no.

"I'm going to make them help, do something correct," she said. "Because they did wrong, very wrong for all human beings, not only my children."

McGowan said he suspects Un might be after more than just acknowledgement.

"I submitted this in my report," he said, "that Mrs. Un suggested in one of our meetings that we offer her $10,000 for her children's education."

Assistant Riley County Attorney Michael Kearns said he could not comment on the investigation other than to say that it remains in progress.

Chon Un said her daughter, Linda, who was also in the Upward Bound program, was taken to a hospital against her will, for something Upward Bound was responsible for.

Lynch said he isn't sure, but this probably stems from an incident involving Linda Un at an outing sponsored by Upward Bound at the Kansas City, Mo., amusement park Worlds of Fun.

He said an alarming knot was noticed on her ankle. It wasn't clear if, and how, she was injured, but she was led to a first-aid station, he said.

Linda Un refused treatment, McGowan said. He said that incident is under investigation as well.

McGowan said Chon Un was told she was free to protest and to meet with Upward Bound officials, but not to enter the residence halls or interfere with the proceedings.

Un didn't cooperate, McGowan said, and was seen in parking lots blocking traffic and inside the halls by Upward Bound participants during the next month.

On the last Friday of their stay, both Linda and James Un were dismissed from the residence portion of the program. Chon Un never removed her children directly, he said. Linda Un is a senior and James Un is a sophomore at Manhattan High School.

Un said during her protest that she doesn't have enough money to hire a lawyer, but that she is making plans to move her protest to Washington, D.C.



CHON UN protests Thursday morning in the free-speech zone near the K-State Student Union. The protest was brought on by an alleged incident of violence against her son this summer during the Upward Bound program.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Look it up in the eCollegian archives.
The Collegian maintains an archive of all past issues. Go to *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/su/n161/news-picket-wolters.html* and *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/n159/cop7-3.html*.

Notable musicians to play at Cool Cats Jazz Fest on Monday

BRANDI HERTIG
senior writer

Even the coldest of cold-blooded creatures will be warmed by the sounds of the eighth annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival at the Sunset Zoological Park on Monday.

The festival will feature the jazz stylings of renowned trombonist John Fedchock, who will perform with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra on the main stage at 4 p.m.

Also on hand at the festival will be nine-time Grammy nominee Frank Mantooth. He is slated to perform at 2 p.m. with Kansas City jazz vocalist Lisa Henry.

Fedchock and Mantooth will also teach clinics at the festival for no extra charge. Fedchock will cover a range of jazz techniques, including section playing, vibrato and articulation between 10 and 11 a.m. Mantooth's clinic will teach participants how to have fun with jazz improvisation from 11 a.m. to noon.

The main stage festivities will kick off at noon with six-piece Latin jazz ensemble Musa Nova, back by popular demand.

"Musa Nova is a very hot Brazilian jazz group from Kansas City," said Bill McFarlin, managing director of the International Association of Jazz Educators.

The festival has been several months in the making, said Robyn Seglem, marketing director for the Sunset Zoo. A few changes have been made to the festival since last year.

Rather than having headline names, the festival will feature more bands, Seglem said.

In addition to the main stage, there will also be a smaller venue called the wildlife stage. Performers will include saxophone-piano duo Tom Fowler and Bill Thompson.

"They're both phenomenal players," McFarlin said.

Music won't be the only entertainment during the festival. Animals that aren't normally on display, such as the Madagascar hissing cockroach, will be featured. There will also be face painting and Wonder Spots, which will give festival-goers the chance to touch things like lions' pelts and tigers' whiskers.

Even though a day of jazzy fun is on tap at the festival, Seglem said people must use common sense when it comes to safety.

Last year it was very hot, and there's not a lot of shade around the stage areas, she said. There are trees people can sit under to cool off if they are feeling overheated. There are also air-conditioned places, such as the gift shop, where people can find refuge from the sun.

Drinks without straws or lids can be brought into the zoo, Seglem said. Bottled water will also be for sale.

A kickoff concert is scheduled for Sunday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. McFarlin and others will perform.

Admission is $3 per adult and $1.50 for children ages 5-12 and free for children 4 and younger. Parking will be available in Manhattan High School's parking lot and in the zoo parking areas.

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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Miracle card will need a miracle cure to curb frustration

Frustrated?

So are we.

Seems the next week will mean another long line as the student body, faculty and staff flock to the K-State Student Union.

No, it's not ICAT.

Some of our new total access Wildcat Cards — the multifunctional student IDs — are not quite what they seem and are being recalled.

Not only are the cards in need of a new laminate coat, but students are discovering the functions aren't working as planned.

First and foremost, this is a matter of inconvenience. While not every student ID will be affected, many will be — especially those made before Monday. And you thought you beat the rush. Well, stand in line.

Students were told the student IDs would simplify their lives. An ATM card, calling card, student ID — everything but the kitchen sink would be incorporated into one card. But with very little in the way of information being passed along to the students, some students had problems activating the cards' potential bonuses or figuring out where to use the cards.

And when it came down to disseminating information about the problem with the cards, a stranger thing happened.

No news tip.

Instead, an advertisement placed in Thursday's Collegian told students of a problem, touting a catchy phrase about frustration and a quick, one-word apology.

Students were kept in suspense. How were students supposed to know whether their cards were faulty? What were students supposed to do to find out? How soon could the cards be replaced? Those questions are answered today, a day after the ad appeared, in a story on the front page.

A poster outside the Campus Card Center also informed students about the problem. But when some students inquired with the office staff, they were faced with quizzical looks.

A little more planning and a little more information would have diminished the lines students are destined to see next week.

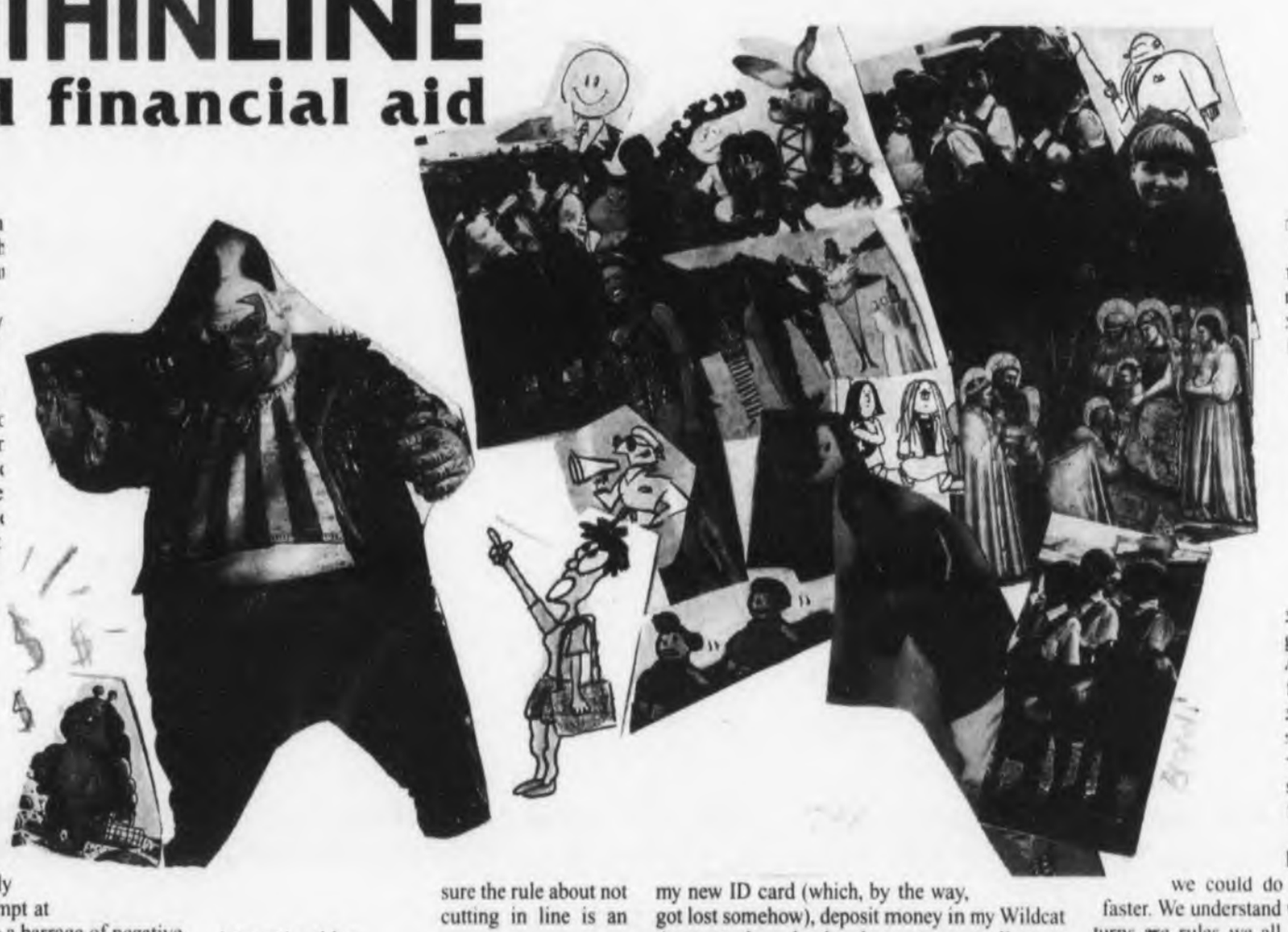
Frustrated?

So are we.

EDboard

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THELONGTHINLINE
between chaos and financial aid



VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at *mojo@ksu.edu.*

Like a bazillion other people, I waited through the long, hot summer for the manna from Heaven commonly referred to as financial aid. The credit card bills had piled up, and the ramen noodles were running out. So on the day circled in red on my calendar as the one chosen by the gods for the handing out of the checks, I went to the K-State Student Union.

I got there while the lovely personnel who work diligently in the Office of Student Financial Assistance were at lunch. Three women sat beneath the sign reading "Lunch from 12:00 until 1:30." I was mumbling something about going home and coming back later when one of the women spoke.

"I wouldn't do that if I were you. The line gets (four letter F-word) long." Her use of profanity struck me, and I decided I would wait out the lunch hour. I was seventh in line.

As it got closer to 1:30 p.m., the line was getting profanely long. Just a few minutes before the moment of truth, two football players approached the line and began talking to a girl a few people in front of me — girl No. 4 to be exact. I know they were football players because they felt it necessary to tell everyone who was within 45 feet that they were football players. Go, Wildcat pride!

It took me and the people around me a few moments to figure it out, but these two self-proclaimed athletes weren making a social visit to th of the line. They were cu line.

I couldn't believe they cut in line, in front of what was now at least a hundred people. Did they have no manners? Nc respect for civilization ar the fight against chac Maybe they didn't unde stand where the lin ended. Maybe they didn't understand that the rest of us had been waiting for at least an hour. I felt it necessary to inform them.

I don't know why, but I expected that when confronted these heathens would see the error of their ways, apologize for their oversight and proceed to the back of the line. Not so. They successfully ignored not only my attempt at verbal persuasion but also a barrage of negative vibes from the entire third floor of the Union, which was now filled to capacity with people waiting in line.

I don't get it. It is a very simple concept. A line is one person standing behind another person who is standing behind another person and so on. The waiting part is a natural consequence of not being in the front of the line. I am fairly sure the rule about not cutting in line is an international law.

All of us have had to spend a considerable amount of time standing in line in the past few weeks. We stood in line in the air-conditioned comfort of the Union Ballroom, the searing heat of a Kansas morning outside Ahearn Field House and the muggy corridors of Willard Hall.

In the past week, I have personally stood in line to pick up my financial aid check, pick up my new ID card (which, by the way, got lost somehow), deposit money in my Wildcat Account, buy books, buy compact discs at Streetside Records, buy a parking pass, buy a Greyhound from Auntie Mae's Parlor, use the restroom at Auntie Mae's, buy groceries and get my teeth cleaned.

I'm OK with lines. They are the civilized way of waiting for your turn. Lines are the modern man's way around chaos. The line was invented about the same time as the wheel.

nderstood standing in line my financial aid check. n lying. I didn't really nderstand why the office couldn't just mail the darn thing to me now. Why couldn't they stay open during lunch. Why didn't they think everyone and anyone who had money coming to them wouldn't want to get it on the first day? Why did I have to stand in one line to stand in another to stand in another line get my check? Why there ways seem to be some fee fine I didn't know about eady deducted from the eck?

all our complaining, st of us stand in line, ting our turn, accepting place in the line and hing there was something we could do to make the line move faster. We understand waiting in line and taking turns are rules we all have to play by to keep order.

If there wasn't a line to get your financial aid check, your purple ICAT shirt or a drink at your favorite bar, there would be ugly mobs, pushing, shoving, name calling and such.

Hey, wait, I saw all those things while standing in line — or was that just a preseason practice?

MOVING ON UP
SHIFT OUT OF RESIDENCE HALLS BRINGS BOTH RELIEF, REGRET

Hundreds of sophomores were hating K-State at this time last year.

It wasn't the classes or the campus. They didn't really miss their parents, and they weren't having trouble making new friends.

They just hated living in the residence halls.

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at *sigma7@ksu.edu.*

Year after year, freshmen flock into the residence halls and cram themselves into 12-by-16 stone-walled rooms. Some try to make it more comfortable by covering the yellow walls with posters or putting carpet over the green tile. But most of their attempts at personalization are futile, and they continue living in a drab, awkward-colored room.

Surprisingly, most people don't grow into their rooms. Few people learn to love residence halls, and some begin to dislike them more.

A year drags by, and students leave their rooms without a second thought. They feel they've escaped a prison cell and venture out looking for the real-world experience of living in an apartment.

That, ironically, is when students start to like the residence halls.

With hassles ranging from utilities to finding laundromats, a new apartment can be overwhelming. The simplicity of residence halls becomes the most important aspect, as well as the most missed feature.

It is this sort of convenience that helps freshmen adjust to their new environment. It's also what draws a smart few back each year.

George Widenor, residence life coordinator for Moore Hall, has lived in the residence halls for eight years and said he thinks they are great places to be. He said he especially thinks the experience of living in a residence hall is important for freshmen.

"I think every freshman should live in a hall," he said. "After that, the person should think about themselves and what they want to do."

The prison cell image also disturbs Widenor, who said residence halls tend to get a bad rap.

"I think this perception is pretty widely spread — that somehow the residence halls are awful places to be, and that the object is to survive the year and move off campus," he said. "That perception really bothers me because it is untrue."

Widenor said one of the advantages of living in a residence hall is that there is a social network that is easy to plug into.

"Resident assistants and hall governing boards put on events designed to get people to have fun doing things together," he said. "There are so many things to do and so many opportunities to get involved and have fun, you could never do them all."

Though this might be true for some students, the majority won't recognize social benefits of a residence hall until they've moved out. The dances and ice cream socials aren't nearly as important as the neighbor who comes over to borrow a pen and becomes a best friend.

Actions that seem so inappropriate in an apartment setting are what give residence halls their social aspect. By forcing people to share bathrooms and eating areas, they have the potential to help people meet each other and develop friendships.

But this is also one of the biggest turnoffs of residence halls. Privacy is not easy to come by in a world of community showers and two-person rooms. Students who can't find a place to get away from it all can become angry with their roommates, their neighbors and even the residence hall itself.

Widenor said the Department of Housing and Dining Services tries to work with students who have these sorts of concerns.

"We do have some suites and some apartment-style housing options to accommodate that need," he said. "But it is hard for first-year students to get those options."

Widenor said residence halls can be a great place to live for students who want it to be.

"It is the responsibility of the students to take advantage of their opportunities," he said. "If someone wants to do nothing, we will not force them. We will encourage and keep on asking, but they can say no."

And though these students can find their craved solitude in an apartment, they might be missing out on more than just social activities. Students, especially freshmen who forgo living in residence halls, could be missing their chance to connect to the college scene.

More importantly, they could be missing an important transitional phase that will affect them the rest of their college career.



READERSwrite

Readers question columnist's motives

Editor,

The officers of K-State's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society would like to respond to Kevin Bailey's most recent column.

On a personal level, we were shocked, outraged and horrified at the ignorance and evil that was so evident in his words. His hypocritical judgments and poisonous attitudes are extremely destructive in any sort of sane, loving world.

We are sick and tired of the filth that people such as him spew forth. Fortunately, we have received a great show of support from our families, friends and coworkers, both Christian and otherwise, assuring us that they do not live in his world, nor do they support his interpretation of his Bible.

Looking at this column from a larger perspective, however, we realize that we would be hypocrites if we were to demand his resignation or try to suppress him in some other way.

Anyone familiar with the struggles of gay people through history knows how terrible and violent it has been at times. We know how it feels to be censored, oppressed and hurt. We would not wish that on anyone, even though they wish it on us.

We support Bailey's right to his opinions, even though we find his stance reprehensible and frighteningly unevolved.

Sincerely,

Paul Donovan, BGLS President
Mary Renee Smith,
BGLS vice president
Chris Hurd, BGLS treasurer
Jeremy Mittel, BGLS secretary

Editor,

Kevin Bailey's most recent column on religious judgment walks a very dangerous line between what is acceptable, appropriate and legally printable for the Collegian.

In our opinion, Bailey's equating homosexuality with sin, condemnation, and death directly violates K-State's non-discrimination policy which states, in part, that K-State is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, sexual orientation or other nonmerit reasons.

Had Bailey substituted African American or Jew for homosexual in his column, the discrimination would have been recognized as so blatant that the Collegian editorial board would have delayed printing the piece pending significant revisions.

Nevertheless, the attack on homosexuals was allowed to be printed in the Collegian, despite President Jon Wefald's assertion that K-State will maintain a zero-tolerance policy on discrimination against any member of the K-State family.

Kevin Bailey is free to live by his own selective literal interpretation of the Bible. But when he imposes his rigid morality on the human rights of the homosexuals at K-State, he is perpetuating the hatred and the gay-bashing that still exists at this university. He is threatening the safety of every gay, lesbian and bisexual student who is here for an education and a future.

Bailey's column is certainly not about inclusion and unconditional acceptance. But K-State's nondiscrimination policy is, and Bailey needs to remember that gays, lesbians and bisexuals at K-State have every right to live openly, honestly, and peaceably at K-State, just like the people who choose to be more religious than others. We hope to see gay-bashing absent from future Collegian columns.

Deb Taylor
Bob Clark
co-faculty advisers, Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society
Eldon Epp, Manhattan

K-State staff, students win national journalism awards

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

K-State students, along with research and extension staff members, went to Cleveland with high expectations and goals. Many came back with much more.

Eight students and six research and extension staff members were among the award-winners at the Agricultural Communicators in Education, National Extension Technology Conference and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow contests in Cleveland.

Debbie Wood, senior in agricultural journalism, took third place in the brochure and pamphlet category and fourth place in the feature articles category.

"I was really excited when I found out that I had placed. I didn't place the year before, so I really didn't expect anything," Wood said.

Even though Wood did not make the trip to Cleveland, she placed in both contests she entered.

"It showed that I actually used something I learned from class," she said. "It also gave me a chance to be really creative."

Under the editorial direction of agricultural journalism graduates Risa Bayliff and Shelly Fogle, The Kansas State Agriculturalist was awarded first place by the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow.

Those were not the only placings K-State had. Many other students helped make K-State stand out with their performances. Lance Ziesch, senior in agricultural journalism, received two awards — third in the single-color photo division and fifth in the brochure and pamphlet division — while Tamara Peterson, a recent agricultural journalism graduate, placed fifth in the single-color photo division.

Linda Albers, junior in agricultural journalism, received fourth place in the multi-issue newsletters category. Brad Parker, senior in agricultural journalism, earned second place for his interview for an entry-level position.

Bob Furbee, head of K-State's Department of Communications, was also pleased with the outcome of the contests. "Things went really well," Furbee said.

"The last two or three years The Kansas State Agriculturalist has been No. 1, and that's really an honor," he said.

Staff members George Brandsberg, Amy Hartman and Bob Holcombe, from the publications unit, earned a gold medal for the Kansas Information Express CD-ROM.

More than 15 universities competed at the national competition.

Hearing set for defense motions in bombing trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — For the third time, a federal judge Thursday refused to prohibit prosecutors from seeking the death penalty against Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, saying any decision would be premature.

After a brief hearing, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said he had to hear the evidence against Nichols before deciding whether the death penalty applied to the case.

Nichols is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges.

"There are facts which could support the death penalty under this statute," Matsch said. "I just don't see how it can be done until I have the evidence before me."

Matsch also planned Thursday to hear defense motions to throw out evidence of a robbery allegedly committed to finance the bombing, a burglary in which bomb components were stolen and the testimony of Michael and Lori Fortier.

Prosecutors maintain Nichols was a significant player in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

But defense attorney Michael Tigar insists Nichols is charged as an accomplice. He maintains the Eighth Amendment prohibits execution of a convicted accomplice unless the individual had a significant role in the crime and showed a reckless indifference to life.

This is the third time Nichols has asked Matsch to prohibit the death penalty in his case. Matsch denied both previous motions.

In the latest request, Tigar noted Nichols was in Herington, Kan., with his family when the bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Prosecutors have countered that Nichols had a significant role in the bombing, allegedly purchasing bomb components, helping Timothy McVeigh hide a getaway car and aiding in the robbery and burglary.

McVeigh was convicted in June and sentenced to die for the bombing.

Tigar also has argued that evidence related to the robbery of firearms dealer Roger Moore and the burglary of a Martin-Marietta quarry in Kansas is inadmissible because no link has been established between the crimes and the bombing.

He contended the Fortiers' testimony is inadmissible because it was hearsay. The couple testified during McVeigh's trial that he told them of plans to bomb the building months in advance and that Nichols was involved.

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Front lawn of Waters Hall*
Tuesday Sept. 2 6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Ag Student Council & Alpha Zeta
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* Weber Arena in case of rain.

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98 royal purple

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Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 9	Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 3	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8	Hispanic Greeks	Sept. 8	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Black Greeks	Sept. 8	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Smith House	Sept. 24
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Moore Hall	Sept. 4	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Chi	Sept. 8	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Triangle	Sept. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 8	West Hall	Sept. 5
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Organizations	
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 4		Oct. 13-Nov. 13
Farm House	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25		(in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 9. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

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THISweekend

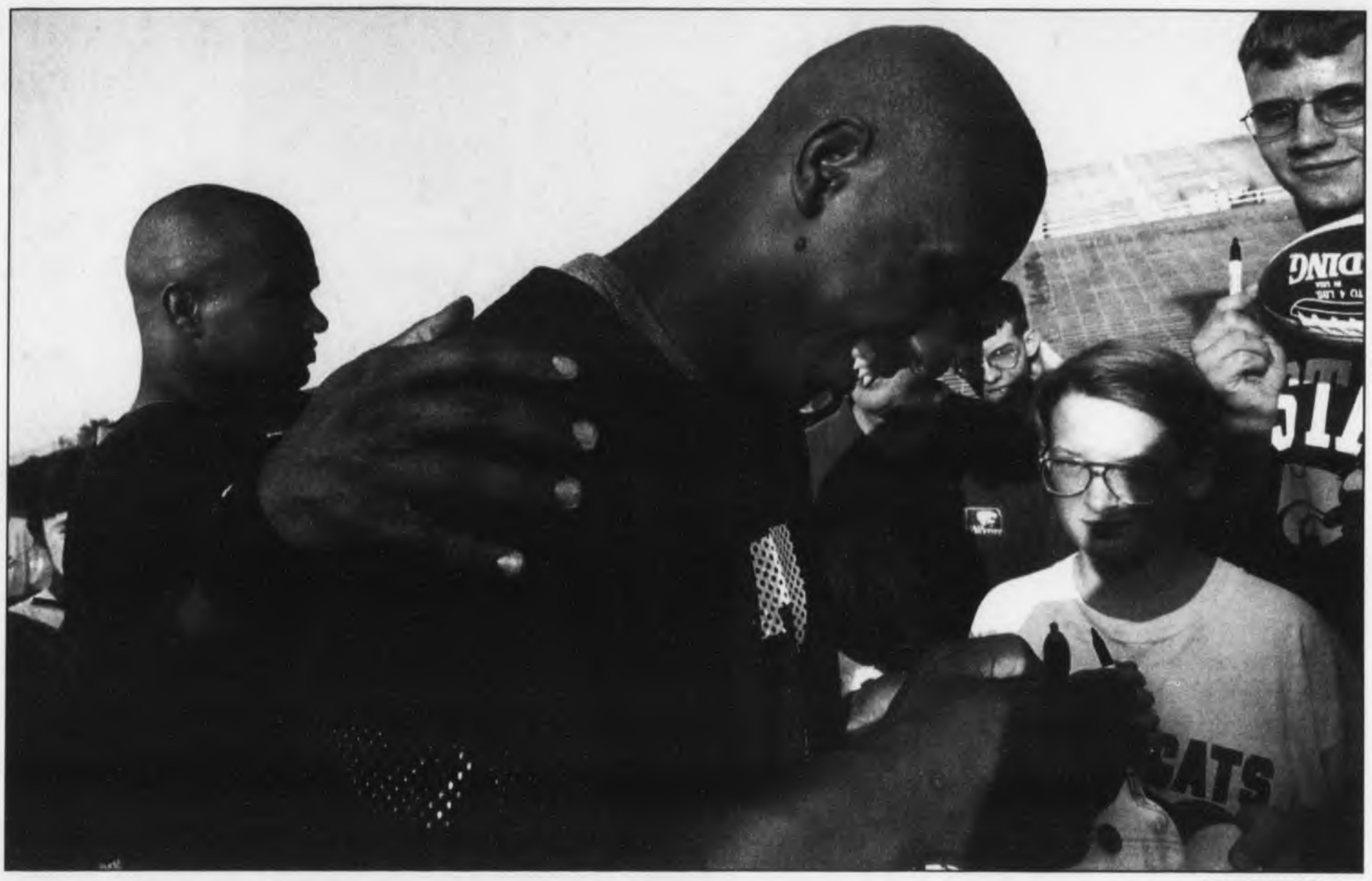
30 SATURDAY

Tennis
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. on CBS
Baseball
Cubs at Indians, noon on Fox Sports
Football
Virginia Tech at Rutgers, 11 a.m. on ESPN; Miami at Baylor, 2:30 p.m. on ABC; Texas Tech at Tennessee, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
Golf
Greater Milwaukee Open, 12:30 p.m. on ABC
Basketball
WNBA Championship, 2:30 p.m. on NBC
Auto racing
Mosport Festival Exxon Supreme GT, noon on TNN; NASCAR Dura Lube 200. 4 p.m. on ESPN

31 SUNDAY

Tennis
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. on CBS
Auto racing
SCCA Trans-Am Mosport, 11:30 a.m. on TNN; NASCAR Southern 500, noon on ESPN
Baseball
Braves at Red Sox, 7 p.m. on ESPN
NFL football
Cowboys at Steelers, noon on FOX; Chargers at Patriots, noon on NBC; Chiefs at Broncos, 3 p.m. on NBC; Redskins at Panthers, 7 p.m. on TNT
Golf
Greater Milwaukee Open, 3 p.m. on ABC

Football fever



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
K-STATE QUARTERBACKS Michael Bishop, right, and Jonathan Beasley sign autographs for fans Thursday evening at KSU Stadium during Fan Appreciation Day. Four thousand people attended the event.

Fans see Willie's new look, wonder about starting quarterback

For the children running around the KSU Stadium parking lot Thursday, all that mattered was catching a glimpse of the newly designed Willie the Wildcat head and snagging autographs from their favorite players.

The older fans in attendance at the fourth annual Fan Appreciation Day just wanted to hear who the Cats' 1997 quarterback will be.

The 4,000 fans finally got to see the dawning of the new Willie the Wildcat head gear. Willie now sports a light gray head with bright white fangs.

"We just brought Willie into the '90s," Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said.

As for the quarterback situation, no one on the Wildcat football team is saying a thing. Fans didn't get any answers from Snyder about the starter, so they were left to speculate.

Jeff Pfannenstiel, senior in marketing, said he thinks it will be Jonathan Beasley.

"It's not going to be Cody Lee Smith," Pfannenstiel said. "It's definitely going to be Beasley."

The first 1,000 fans in line were treated to a free hot dog. Fans were also given refrigerator magnets with the season schedule on them.

In the stadium parking lot, the K-State cheerleading squad set up a booth to raffle off the old Willie the Wildcat head. The raffle will continue at home games and the head will be given away at the Colorado game Nov. 15. The new head was paid for by the cheerleading budget.

Fox said the new head cost the squad about $2,500. Cheerleader Amanda Betzen, junior in occupational therapy, said the cheerleaders were asking the Cat Backer club for donations to help pay for the head.

The gates to the stadium opened at 5:30 p.m. and fans draped in purple were treated to almost 45 minutes of the Cats performing offensive and defensive drills. Quarterbacks Michael Bishop, Adam Helm and Beasley took equal snaps. Smith was not on the field.

When the drills concluded, Snyder addressed the fans, introducing the coaching staff and the five team captains, Eric Hickson, Mark Simoneau, Todd Weiner, Travis Ochs and Ryan Young.

"We all understand that we've got the greatest fans that there are in the history of college football as far as I'm concerned," Snyder said.

Hickson, who suffered a broken leg that cost him the entire 1996 season at last year's Fan Appreciation Day, was the first captain to address the audience.

"First of all, I would like to thank everyone for coming out and thank everyone for supporting the team," Hickson said. "I'll see you all in one week in Illinois."

After the captains finished speaking, fans flooded the field to seek autographs.

"In the four years I've been here, every year at Fan Appreciation Day, more and more fans come out," Young said. "The crowds get bigger and bigger."



JEFF COOPER/Collegian
A NEW Willie the Wildcat head was unveiled at Fan Appreciation Day on Thursday night. The new head cost around $2,500.

• STORY BY JESS C. LOUK •

Journalism school offers sports writing class for 1st time

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

With his artfully blunt and often brazen columns in last semester's Collegian sports section, Todd Stewart put sports writing in the limelight at K-State.

Is that why the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications is offering a sports writing course for the first time?

"This is an experimental course," said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and course instructor. "The purpose is to help sports writers recognize that sports writing is more than just event coverage."

However, Parsons said the Stewart incident did not affect the decision to offer the course.

"I didn't decide to offer this because of the controversy involving Todd Stewart," he said. "Certainly that incident fell into my hands. It happened, and so it's appropriate for us to talk about column writing."

In addition to column writing, Parsons said the class will hear various speakers from the fields of sports information and sports administration.

Parsons said offering a sports writing course is not a new concept at K-State.

"I have long thought that we should have a sports-oriented class," Parsons said. "It turned out in terms of schedule that we could do it this fall."

Braden Perry, junior in advertising, said he enjoys the open atmosphere of the class.

"It's a time for people who are interested in sports to sit down in a nontraditional setting and talk about sports journalism," he said.

One objective of the course is to discuss trends in sports reporting. Parsons said one big trend in sports writing is criticism of athletes.

"I was born in the 1950s, and I am told that was a golden age of sports journalism," he said. "Sports journalism was basically uncritical of the athletes. Now in a more cynical era, we have just as much trouble in the sports page as we do anywhere else."

Class member Angie Lucas, junior in public relations, said the course helps to change the bad image of sports writing.

Although sports writing has a bad image lately, Parsons said reading sports stories is a good diversion for readers.

"Sports pages are the last vestige of heroes," Parsons said.

"Take Bosnia. I read about Bosnia on the front page, and it's a continuing struggle. Then I turn to the sports page, and I get to read about something that has ended. It had a winner and a loser."

Baseball teams should remain in leagues of their own

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

Baseball's owners are at it again. They are threatening to continue to ruin the national pastime, this time by considering a radical realignment of the 30 major-league baseball teams.

With the addition of the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for the 1998 season, some sort of realignment will be necessary.

The powers that be should change as little as possible. Things are starting to work, and fans are finally starting to return.

The realignment plan that appears to have the most support in the baseball world is radical realignment. This plan would put all teams east of Chicago in the American League and all teams west in the National League.

This suggestion is absurd. This arbitrary realignment would mean baseball would have to adopt a universal rule about the designated hitter. That's fine if the pitcher would bat throughout baseball, but the union wouldn't allow that. It wants the high-paying designated hitter jobs to stay. After all, if there weren't designated hitters to drive up the average salary, major-leaguers might have to stop betting $80,000 cars during batting practice (see Brian McRae).

In addition, all tradition would be sacrificed. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, both NL teams since the 1800s, would be moved to the American League. Any true baseball fan would be sick to look in the paper and see the Reds or Pirates in the American League, or even worse, see a designated hitter in the lineup at Wrigley Field.

Baseball is built on tradition. Enough has already been sacrificed — divisional play, the wild card, the designated hitter — for money. It would be no tragedy if the Marlins went to the American League, but changing the leagues of traditional teams is too much.

The funny thing is the rationale for this realignment. The owners say they would save hundreds of thousands of dollars in travel costs. I have an idea. Stop paying .240 hitters $3.9 million per year (see Brian McRae). That's how to save money.

I believe if a team doesn't win its division, it shouldn't compete in the World Series. I will give baseball credit, though. The wild card has made for some exciting baseball in the past few years. The owners obviously love the wild card, because it puts extra money in their pockets.

The current divisional format would be a basis for the realignment. The National League is set by adding Arizona to the current Western Division. In the AL, moving Kansas City to the West would open up room for Detroit in the Central so Tampa Bay could play in the East. This way, the designated hitter rule would not have to be changed, and the integrity and history of the game would not be sacrificed.

An unbalanced schedule is big with the players. Apparently $2 million per season to play baseball isn't enough to actually have to fly across the country multiple times.

Each team would play each divisional rival 18 times. It would play the other 10 teams in its own league six times each, and the five teams from one division of the other league (which would rotate every year) six times each, making a perfect schedule of 162 games per team.

Also, more meaningful September games would be played. The amount of home and road games against each team is even balanced. It's perfect.

This move is the least ridiculous, and baseball would not upset any more fans than it already did by canceling the 1994 World Series.

FANTASY FOOTBALL '97: AN OWNER'S INSIGHT

A night in a fantasy league draft room inspires plenty of thoughts

No ESPN coverage, no post-selection interviews, no Mel Kiper Jr. evaluations.

Everybody's noses are buried in their NFL magazines. The beer is flowing and the temperature is rising. This is a night in a fantasy football league draft room.

A draft wouldn't be complete without each selection being put through intense scrutiny, so I threw in my non-expert insight.

Live with it.

9:13 p.m. First controversy. In a majority vote, the franchise owners change one point for every 50 passing yards to one point for every 40 passing yards.

9:15 p.m. Franchise owners draw draft numbers out of a hat.

9:18 p.m. First draft pick, Brett Favre.

(Surprise, surprise.)

"All I've got to say is Viva La Favre," said Steve White, the franchise owner with the top pick.

(All I've got to say is "Viva La No-Brainer.")

Second pick, John Elway.

He can come from behind, but he is aging, has only one big-time receiver — and is a Bronco.

Third pick, Barry Sanders.

There were better running backs to choose from, according to fantasy league magazines. The problem with fantasy league drafts reveals itself — the best player available isn't always the best fantasy pick.

Fourth pick, Emmitt Smith.

He amasses huge numbers in fantasy leagues because he always carries the ball in the red zone.

Fifth pick, Drew Bledsoe.

(This owner is elated that Bill Parcels is no longer the head Patriot.)

Sixth pick, Vinny Testaverde.

All he ever does is throw touchdown passes.

Seventh pick, Terrell Davis.

(I just really resent the fact that the Broncos are first to have two players taken.)

Eighth pick, Curtis Martin.

"He'll have a strong year if Bledsoe doesn't throw too much," Jake Reed, senior in premedicine said.

Ninth pick, Jerry Rice.

The greatest wide-out ever is the first wide-out taken.

Tenth pick, Steve Young.

(He's old, frail, and because of all the concussions he probably doesn't remember his own name. But he's a hell of a quarterback.)

Eleventh pick, Herman Moore.

(If the fantasy team owners actually had to deal with their players' big mouths, Moore would be picked later.)

Twelfth pick, Kordell Stewart.

(If there were extra points for having the fastest quarterback, this franchise owner wouldn't need to pick anyone else.)

Other notable draft picks in later rounds:

Fifteenth pick, Eddie George.

Someone finally took Sun Dee Mills' advice.

Twenty-third pick, Michael Irvin.

(If image were everything, Irvin couldn't make it in Pop Warner football.)

Twenty-fourth pick, Kareem Abdul-Jabar.

(Jimmy Johnson loves him, but his sky-hook needs some work.)

Twenty-ninth pick, Steve McNair.

(If McNair plays like he's back in his college days, this franchise owner will need a calculator to add all the touchdown passing points. Then he can start subtracting all the interception penalties. I hope his calculator can go into the negative numbers.)

Thirty-third pick, Jim Harbaugh.

"I'm disappointed in my Jim Harbaugh pick," Jason Pomeroy, junior in business, said.

(Don't feel bad Jason, at least you didn't pick McNair.)

Forty-first pick, Michael Jackson.

(This wide-out is a thriller.)

Forty-third pick, Brett Perriman.

(Finally, a Chief is drafted, but it's too late to avoid fantasy humiliation.)

Forty-seventh pick, Rashaan Salaam.

The question bounces throughout the draft room, "How much does a fumble cost you?"

Fifty-first pick, Steelers defense.

This fourth-round pick starts a buzz in the draft room. It ignites a string of defensive draft picks.

Fifty-fourth pick, John Kasay.

The first kicker is chosen in the fifth round.

Fifty-fifth pick, Tony Gonzalez.

The first rookie selected in the draft is a Chief? (I feel like I'm in the room with a Carl Peterson wanna-be.)

Eighty-sixth pick, Chiefs defense.

(At least they were drafted.)

One hundred seventh pick, Rickey Dudley.

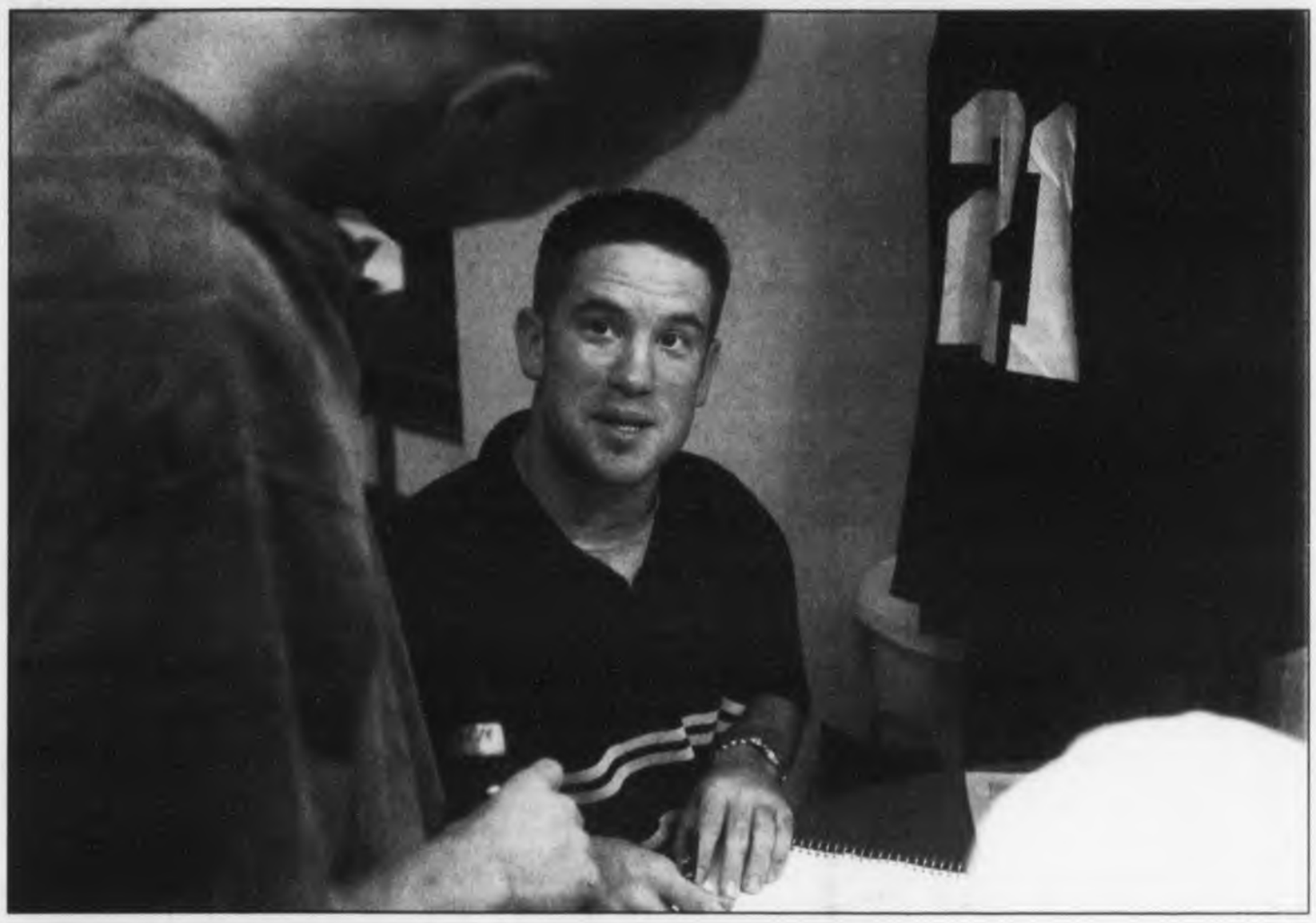
(Anyone who watched the Raiders play Monday Night Football last year knows that this superhuman athlete has frying pans for hands. How many points do dropped passes count for?)

One hundred thirteenth pick, Ike Hilliard.

Only a rookie, yet the steal of the draft. (Did anyone see him fake the Florida State defensive backs out of their jocks?)

11:25 p.m. Final draft pick, Colts defense. Sitting through 196 draft selections took its toll.

That's what life is like as an NFL franchise owner.





TOP. Jason Pomeroy, junior in business, discusses his next pick in the fantasy football draft with Dennis Ryan, fifth-year senior in landscape design. Fantasy football participants had a draft Wednesday night off campus. **LEFT.** Fantasy football magazines such as these help participants in fantasy football leagues to prepare for the draft by providing statistics about players.

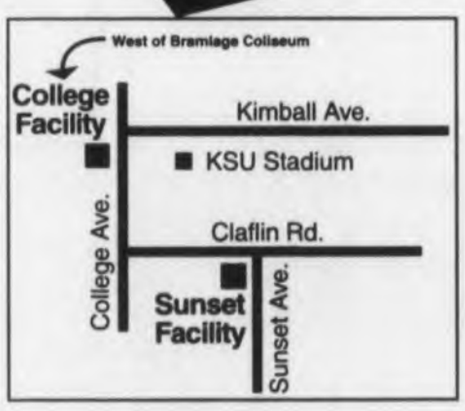
JEFF COOPER
Collegian

STORY BY JOEL WHITE

EMERGENCY

One place to go

Hospital emergency services in Manhattan are provided only at Mercy Health Center's College Avenue facility (the former St. Mary Hospital), located at 1823 College Avenue, just west of Bramlage Coliseum.



The emergency room at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility (the former Memorial Hospital), has been permanently closed.

The consolidation of Emergency Services is a part of Mercy Health Center's continuing effort to provide the people of Manhattan and the region with the highest quality health care in the most efficient manner.

As always, in the event of a life-threatening emergency, **call 911** for immediate assistance. When you do need to come to the emergency room, we'll be waiting for you, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the Emergency Department at 1823 College Avenue.

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MEMBER FDIC

Professor puts mission statement into action

▸ROGER FINGLAND WON AN award for creativity in teaching

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter



CUF PALMBERG/Collegian

ROGER FINGLAND, associate professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, recently won a grant for teaching.

"We care."

The College of Veterinary Medicine's simple mission statement is something Roger Fingland, director of the Veterinary Hospital, has put into a tangible form in his proposal, titled "Pathways in Veterinary Medicine: A Model for Providing Veterinary Practice Management Education."

Fingland's proposal rose to the top in a field of proposals from the other 26 veterinary schools in the country to be awarded the 1997 Merck AgVet Award for Creativity in Teaching.

With 85 percent of the college's graduates entering private practice, Fingland saw the need to better prepare those students to compete on a management level, as well as a medical one.

"We fall short teaching people how to take all that knowledge, go out into the world of capitalism and survive financially long enough to make a difference in the lives of animals," said Richard DeBowes, head of the Department of Clinical Sciences.

The Pathways curriculum will replace what is being taught in Practice Management this fall.

The materials presented will be relative to management and business, Fingland said.

Pathways has been updated and is more in-depth than material taught in the previous class. Different aspects of management will be taught by people who specialize in one area, instead of the entire course being taught by one professor.

"The idea of the Pathways program is to have people who are experts in the field teach individual areas of management," Fingland said.

Pathways isn't the first idea Fingland has brought to K-State.

Several years ago, he developed a proposal that incorporated the Humane Society in teaching students about spaying and neutering.

Students spay or neuter animals from the Humane Society, and the animals are returned and are available to be adopted as pets.

This helps the Humane Society because animals that are spayed or neutered are more likely to be adopted than those that are not, he said.

He is also among the recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Award, which is given annually by Norden Laboratories.

That is the one award every professor strives to win, DeBowes said.

Fingland's innovation does not go unnoticed by his colleagues.

"He is the sort of person who, when he accepts a job, it will be done," DeBowes said. "It will always be done at a level that exceeds your expectations. When he sits down to do something, it's no surprise that he wins a national award."

Merck was also impressed with Fingland's ingenuity.

Fingland's Pathways proposal is unique because it has applications that can be used throughout North America, not just at one school, said Janice Keene, manager of public information for Merck.

The proposal earned the college $25,000 to put the program to work in the classroom.

But behind all the money and plaques, DeBowes said, Fingland and the rest of the college's faculty were driven by results.

"We want these kids to be successful," he said.

COMMERCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Capitol Federal Savings and Loan.

"I can get anything I need with no extra charge," Warren said.

The other feature of the card isn't administrated by Commerce, Giller said. That part mirrors the features of the previous Wildcat Card, paying for campus services such as vending machines, copy machines and food service, he said.

Because of the microchip embedded in the card, up to $50 can be placed on it toward the purchase of those services, he said. Money is deposited on the so-called smart chip with machines on the main floor of the Union, he said.

"You don't get receipts, you don't get a monthly statement, and if you lose your card you have the potential, maybe, of losing whatever's on the smart chip."

The cards can also be used as an ID card, with a magnetic strip with which users can gain access to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and other campus services.

However, Clark said, the service of Commerce and the smart chip are the only two differences between the new cards and the old cards. But K-Staters with accounts can use the bank in the Union to wire money and take out loans.

The new cards are the property of K-State, which paid for the materials including the chips, Kastner said.

Kastner said the bank is committed to working with students, since it's in Commerce's best interest. Since the bank has so many branches, K-State customers are more likely to stay with Commerce when they graduate, he said.

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Aaron Goodman 539-5141

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Manhattan Town Center Food Court
587-8999

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, August 29, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Flag Football, Soccer & Individual Sports
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Thursday, September 3, at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!
Flag Football Officials' Clinics
Tuesday, September 3, at 5:00 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Wednesday, September 4, at 5:00 p.m.
Intramural Playfields
Thursday, September 5, at 5:00 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory Attendance at All Three Meetings
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chinese calendar animal
6 Chinese calendar animal
11 Traveler's woe
12 Fergie's ex
14 Aft
15 Predicament
16 Actress Hagen
17 Obscenity
19 Bart, to Homer
20 Info
22 Ivy Leaguer
23 Drove
24 Percussionist's setup
26 Reward or punishment
28 Greek P
30 "6 — Riv Vu"
31 Wise
35 Grammarian's concern
39 "It shouldn't happen to —"
40 Alway
42 Collar type
43 "Poppycock!"
44 Microcomputer method
46 Young Mr. Lincoln
47 Ark terminal
49 Soporific drug
51 Get snug and cozy
52 Made like Baryshnikov
53 Chinese calendar animal
54 Chinese calendar animal

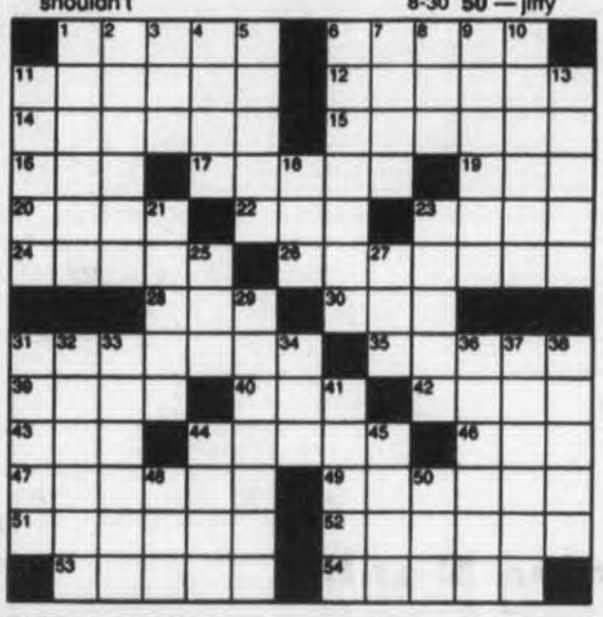
DOWN
1 Mother of Pearl
2 Canada's capital
3 Caviar
4 Tackle the waves
5 Bert's pal
6 More savory
7 Minimal measure
8 Abbr. before the Wall fell
9 Schwarzenegger movie
10 Explosive noise
11 Intimidate
13 Travels
18 Legal deg.
21 Parsley serving
23 "Siddhartha" author
25 Yon wench
27 Mustangs' sch.
29 Ragtime dance
31 See-through wrap
32 Worships
33 Soap ingredient
34 "Hazel" cartoonist Key
36 Offense
37 Chin whiskers
38 Over
41 Crosses
44 Staminate
45 Bridge
48 Hwy.
50 — jiffy

Solution time: 28 mins.

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S	S	S		W	E	D		R	U	L	E	D

Yesterday's answer

8-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

UICMA CJDGO CZ CLCMA NDM OUI OCEOBIEO ECGECTI JIBZT OUI "JIEO DN OUI LGMEO"?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE CROOKED BEEKEEPERS CAN GET APPREHENDED IN A BIG STING OPERATION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B

ARTbrief

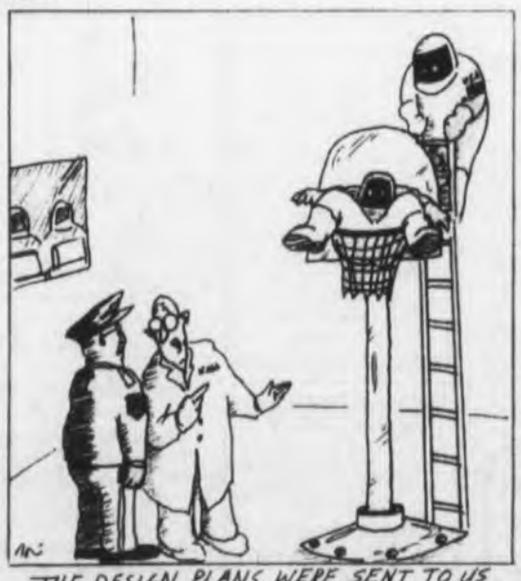
The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has extended its hours to serve students, residents and visitors.

New museum hours will begin Thursday. The museum will be open 10 a.m-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday and 1-4:30 p.m. on weekends.

The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays when there are home football games. For more information, call 532-7718.

— News Services

ADhoc





After several successful independent releases, Treponem Pal garnered a deal with Mercury Records. The result...

Big-label, big-time BUST

REVIEW BY PHIL KELLUM

▸VISIT THE MERCURY RECORDS World Wide Website, home of Treponem Pal, at *www.mercuryrecords.com/mercury*

With several independent label releases under its belt, French industrial band Treponem Pal is ready to take over America with its big-label debut, "Higher," on Mercury Records.

I hope America won't succumb.

Their old stuff was great, when placed among the likes of Ministry, KMFDM and Nine Inch Nails, but now it sounds contrived and rather fake.

Sascha Konietzko, of KMFDM, produced the record, so it has his signature crunchy guitar sound throughout the album.

The compact disc is promising in the first few seconds of the opening track, "Cyberfreak," with its heavy, distorted bass line that reminded me a bit of San Francisco grindcore gods Neurosis. It quickly spirals into a very cheesy industrial-funk guitar riff that loses me completely. The song also doesn't really have much of a climax and goes nowhere fast.

The second track, "Renegade," sounds much like the first song and has a very boring, plodding rhythm track pushing it along.

This is also the first song on the album to feature some rather annoying glam-rock guitar solos a la Poison and Warrant from guitarist Michel Bassin. These solos continue on pretty much every other song on this CD, unfortunately.

The only good thing about the third song, "Unchained," is some occasional crashing guitar chords and some cool dischordant noises and beeps. The guitar solos peek out of the mix again.

I kept looking to see if C.C. DeVille of Poison was credited on the album anywhere for guitar work, but he isn't.

"Panorama" sounds like an industrial band covering UB40 with its terrible fake reggae rhythm. That awful guitar solo rears its ugly head on this song, too. I wish it would just go away before any more damage is done. But it doesn't. Oh well.

"Belief" is the only song on the entire CD that sounds like the Treponem Pal of old. With its heavy guitars and cool, interesting beats, it sounds like old Ministry. The chord progressions are very thrash metalish.

I especially liked the Black Sabbath-esque slow rhythm at the breakdown.

"Psycho Rising" has those same heavy guitars and some gothic-sounding keyboard bits showing up at various times.

Review Music

The last song on the album just about made me sick. It's a cover of the disco hit "Funkytown" by Lipps Inc. The original version was pretty horrid in its own right, but this is abominably horrible. Vocalist Marco Neves' vocals on the rest of the CD sound incredibly distorted and halfway cool. On this song, they sound like they were processed through a broken $50 keyboard.

It's not even funny or remarkable on a novelty level. It's just terrible.

Take me to "Funkytown" and away from Treponem Pal please!

From the get-go, this album is quite misleading.

The cover shows the head of a mean-looking elephant, which to me signified a hard-charging affair to be had.

This was hardly the case.

It looks like the band members are trying to be big among the dance crowd with this one, and they'll definitely get it with the lame, boring cheesy beats found on this CD.

Give me Atari Teenage Riot, Shizuo, old Ministry or Lard any day over this terrible album.

This being Treponem Pal's first album on a big label, it makes me wonder if Mercury compromised the band's style just a bit.

I don't normally make this type of accusation, but I can't help but think it when it comes to this particular album.

Treponem Pal is French for syphilis, so like the translation of the name, stay away from this at all costs.

UPC offers 65-film pass for $25

▸THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL is offering a new film pass and a variety of movies you can see with it.

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

The Union Program Council is trying something new this year — 39-cent movies. Students who purchase a UPC film pass for $25 can go see all 65 films shown by UPC, which adds up to be about 39 cents a movie. Regular admission to films shown in Forum Hall is $1.75. Special Sunday shows are $1.

Heide McBride, program adviser for UPC, said in the past the film committee had offered a pass for six movies for $7 and decided to try the pass for the entire academic year.

Other universities have similar programs.

"KU has a film pass but their pass is $35, and they only get 45 movies," McBride said. Student response has been slow.

"We have sold about 90 to 100 passes so far," she said.

The film pass gets students into films sponsored by the Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees.

This semester's feature films include a drive-in movie at east Bramlage parking lot on Sept. 25. UPC will show "Animal House" and "Three Amigos." Students who have the pass can get in free.

Disney's newest feature-length cartoon, "Hercules," will be shown during Family Weekend Oct. 10-12. In conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month, UPC will offer "Evita" Oct. 24-26.

The K-State tradition of showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Halloween will continue this year. McBride said the projection problem that plagued last year's showing has been solved.

The film projector had problems last year.

"The Union has a video projector we are going to use instead of the regular film projector," McBride said. Halloween falls on a Friday night this year and UPC will show the "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday and Saturday.

"We have always had a good turnout for 'Rocky Horror' but this year with the shows being on the weekend, we expect even better since people don't have to get up and go to class the next morning," McBride said.



Kaleidoscope's films are traditionally art films, older films or films people in Manhattan might not have the chance to see.

The older films this year are the Marx brothers political classic satire "Duck Soup" and "Vertigo," the Alfred Hitchcock film starring the late Jimmy Stewart.

The end of September will bring Japanimation to Forum Hall.

"Japanamation is something Kaleidoscope has wanted to do for a while now," McBride said. "Magna Entertainment gives the video to colleges for free as long as we don't charge admission."

Those attending any of the shows will have the chance to win the video in a drawing.

The Issues and Ideas Committee will bring a speaker in conjunction with the film "Rosewood" in late November.

The film tells the true story of a town in Florida that was burned to the ground in 1923 after a racial incident.

The docudrama "Stonewall" is being sponsored by the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society to be shown during Coming Out Week in October.

The film passes are available for purchase on the third floor of the Union in the UPC office.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



2 children found dead in refrigerator

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — James Krug remembers the 6-year-old boy and his 9-year-old sister riding their bicycles or offering neighbors a chance to hold their puppy.

Shortly after 4 a.m. Thursday police officers found the two children dead in an old refrigerator in the basement of their home, said Wichita Police Lt. Ken Landwehr. Police were not releasing their names.

There were no signs of trauma on the bodies, but police did not know if the deaths were accidental or homicides, Landwehr said. Autopsies were being performed, and investigators were treating the deaths as suspicious.

A family member called police about 3:30 a.m. to report the children missing. They were last seen Wednesday evening, Landwehr said.

Landwehr said he thought it was the mother who called police, but was not sure.

Landwehr said the children lived in the house with their mother, a 10-month-old child, their grandfather, an uncle and another man, described by police as their mother's husband or boyfriend.

The refrigerator, in the basement of the home, was plugged in and appeared to be functioning. It was not being used as the main refrigerator, but Landwehr did not know if there was anything in it.

Police drove away with the white Philco refrigerator strapped in the back of a police truck shortly after 11 a.m. An empty, inflatable swimming pool; a bicycle; balls, and a swing set littered the front yard of the house where the children lived.

Claud Hardrick, 68, who lives next door, said he woke up in the middle of the night to the sound of wailing and crying.

"Somebody over there was squawking and raising the roof," he said. He looked outside, but couldn't see anything.

While he was watering his lawn later in the morning, a police officer told him what had happened. There were police cars and ambulances parked in front of the house.

"I knew it had to be something terrible for all the commotion," he said.

Krug, 66, who lives on the other side of Hardrick, used to worry about the children playing in the quiet street in front of their home. Sometimes he would herd them to the safety of a lawn or sidewalk, he said.

"This," he said, then paused. "You can't see it. It's just a little hard to take."

e

Looking for a challenge?

Try the eCollegian crossword puzzle.

collegian.ksu.edu

MANPOWER
Accepting applications for area temporary assignments

INDUSTRIAL: Packaging, production, assembly and general labor.

OFFICE: Secretarial, word processing and data entry operators, general clerks.

Manpower offers benefits like paid holidays and vacations, life/health insurance, flexible schedules.

Apply in person
8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
555 Poyntz
Suite 245, Colony Square
Serving Manhattan
Since 1976

Pizza Shuttle is Hiring
Pizza Makers and Delivery Drivers
Full and part time openings $6.25 per hour after training.
PIZZA SHUTTLE
Must be 18 and able to work evenings and weekends. Drivers must have reliable, insured car. Drivers also receive tips and cash mileage. Apply in person at 1800 at Claflin Road.

There's something mysterious going on at Claflin Books and Copies

PETS 'N' STUFF
1105 Waters Registered Kittens 539-9494

City Cycle Sales
Dealer for Harley-Davidson, Kawasaki & Yamaha
Sales/Service
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
1309 N. Washington
Junction City
238-3411

FULL SET ACRYLICS
$25 (reg. $30)
AGGIEVILLE NAIL PARLOUR
612 N. 12th Street
537-1211
must mention ad
offer expires Sept. 30,1997

Suds Y'R Duds
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
FREE DRY Mon.-Fri.
5 a.m. - 3 p.m. when available
Located in Anderson Village
1453 Anderson Ave.
537-2332
Open 5 a.m. - midnight
7 days a week

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Flag Football Officials' Clinic
•Tuesday, September 2, at 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
•Wednesday, September 3, at 5 p.m.
Intramural Fields
•Thursday, September 4, at 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory Attendance at ALL Three Meetings
Recreation Services Office 532-6980

TIMES SQUARE Spirits
1101 N. 3rd • (next to Bob's Diner)
776-0070
coupon
Good for 10% OFF all regular priced Spirits, Wines & Kegs.
(1 day delivery on Kegs)
(Must present coupon) Expires 9-30-97

Little Caesars Pizza
BEST VALUE COUPON
Little Caesars
1 LARGE PIZZA
with cheese and 1 topping
$5.99
NO LIMIT!
expires 8-31-97
CARRYOUT OR DELIVERED!
MANHATTAN
Anderson & Seth Childs
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
539-3333

To Hercules With Love
Open House September 5-6, 1997
The Walt Disney Classics Collection is proud to present A gift from the gods– a multi-figural sculpture ornament of a boy and his Pegasus.
September 5-6, 1997 only!
A gift from the gods Ornament from Hercules 3 1/2" H
Campbell's
776-9097
Use Our Bridal Gift Registry
5th Poyntz • Downtown Manahttan

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DID YOU FORGET to pick up YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? THEY ARE STILL AVAILABLE, stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

STOP

Look at These Great New Army Offers

•$40,000 for College

When you enlist and become eligible for a certain skill, you could qualify for the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund. That means you could earn up to $40,000 for college during a four year enlistment.

•$65,000 in Student Loans Repaid

If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off - up to $65,000! If you qualify , we'll reduce your debt by 1/3rd fo reach year you serve.

•$12,000 Cash Bonuses

If you qualify and volunteer to serve in one of the Army's top priority occupational skills, you could receive a cash bonus of up to $12,000!

Find out more about these and other Army benefits. Talk to your loca Army recruiter today.

539-7243

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com

SCUBA CLASS for credit starting September 13 at KSU. **NAUI** or **YMCA** certification. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

SCUBA TRAIN and certify with an experienced and reputable PADI instructor. Receive college credit. Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
$25,100 FOR COLLEGE
Start with the Army Reserve Alternate Training Program in your junior year and you could be eligible for up to $7,124 for college plus over $18,000 in a part-time income during a standard enlistment.
Think about it. Then think about us.
Then call 539-7243
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIKE FOUND on campus. 776-3267.

FOUND: CYCLEPRO by Kryptonite bike lock. Ackert Hall Room 31 call 532-0107.

040 Meetings/ Events

TIME AGAIN FOR THE PAXICO HISTORICAL FESTIVAL! On August 30th & 31st Civil WAr re-enactors return to set up encampments at scenic Mill Creek Campground. Participants include artillery, infantry and calvary units representing both Federal & Confederate military. Camp life activities will include staff meetings, cooking, maintenance of equipment and uniforms. letter writing, card playing checkers, conversation and interaction with medical unit. The civilian encampment will feature living history demonstrations such as cooking, needlework, soap and candle making and other daily chores of the time period. The Sanitary Commission/ Topeka, Kansas Office, &James Country Muzzleloading (a period sutlery), will be on hand to accommodate the re-enactors. Camp life can be observed during the morning hours: 8:00a.m.– 12:00 noon, (beware of a possible scurmish!) All merchants are open downtown throughout both days. paxico Antiques will feature a period photographer on premises & at your service. The United States Post Office will offer a special event cancellation available Saturday A.M. (call (785)636-5441 for more information.) East on Main Street you will find pony rides for the kids, and flea market vendors in "Merchants Square." On Sunday only (31st), Granny's Attic will feature musical performances by "Almost Willie." Food & drinks will be available Die Kueche, and on the street from Puffy's Steak & Icehouse throughout both days. For more information call (785)636-5426.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY BEST deal you'll find. One, two, three-bedrooms. Block from campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom main floor apartment, two carport spaces. $400. 804 Fremont. Call 776-2467 or 1(888)433-0013

MALE ROOMMATE needed! Apartment located in new University Commons. August rent and deposit paid. Call 539-7533 today!

"Stay In Class At the University"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM/ BATH basement apartment. Five blocks from campus/ 'Ville. $325/ month. Gas, trash, water paid. Luke 565-9652, 1719 Leavenworth.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

FOR RENT immediately. Two-bedroom, one block from campus. Nice and clean 1113 Bertrand. 565-0941.

Anderson Village
across from KSU
1 Bedroom $300
2 Bedroom $400
3 Bedroom $400
537-2332

Large three-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/ trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
LEASING NOW
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$310-360
1950-1960 Hunting $400
Two Bedrooms
1825 College Heights $550
Call for an appointment
537-7701

ONE LARGE bedroom, with study room, furnished, water and trash paid. Available immediately 537-2255.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $220. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now, 537-7794.

THREE AND Four-bedroom duplex. Very clean and nice condition. Close to campus. Free for August. 537-2289.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM duplex, one block from campus. 776-4181 or (785)456-2706.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM SEPT-May. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator provided. All utilities, cable, trash, central air/ heat paid. One block to campus. $450/ month, 776-4544.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAT, water, trash, laundry provided. $400. Call Lynn 537-9109.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus. Very nice two-bedroom daylight basement apartment. $400. Responsible pet owners welcome. 308 N. 17th. 537-1329.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & Bluemont. Three-bedroom house available Sept. 1. Washer/ dryer, 587-9503.

ADJUSTABLE CEASE, four-bedroom, near Campus, Clean, spacious, fenced backyard, water/ trash paid, $750, 776-0885, 532-6489.

AVAILABLE IN October. Modern Country Home for horse lovers. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two/ three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached plus free-standing garage. Located next to home: Corral with barn for renter's horse(s). References required. For more information call evenings: 539-4793.

EXCEPTIONAL FIVE-BEDROOM house. Beautifully restored stone Cape Cod with three fireplaces, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, central air. Two-car garage. Walking distance to KSU. 1811 Laramie. $900 call 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat, disposal, ceiling fans, carpet, huge living room, plus a bar in the basement. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Very clean. $1000/ month 537-4907.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath duplex quiet location. All appliances included. Off-street parking. Large yard with patio. August lease. No pets. $900/ month. Very nice. 537-4682.

PARKING- NO problem. Just walk to class from 1112 Thurston. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Three-bedroom, very nice (really) $600/ month. 565-0427.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on Hobbs Drive. Near Bramlage, appliances furnished. (913) 349-2391.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

ATTENTION STUDENTS! 1992 Kingswood Champion 16x70 three-bedroom two bath air-conditioned, deck, all kitchen appliances and partially furnished, Lot 209, Colonial Garden. 539-6790.

NICE 1983 two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. $9200. Price negotiable. 587-9744.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW private bedroom, roommates needed in beautiful, quiet, country home. $212/ month. 7632 Saddle Dr. Manhattan. (316)743-4331.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in newly redecorated home. Own room. Washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking, 587-9609.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Older female wants to share apartment. $140/ month- one block west of campus- 537-3618.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets to share four-bedroom, two bath home. Close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent, private off-street parking. 537-7289

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed for a Woodway Apartment. $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Live with three male roommates. Call today! 776-7108.

MALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE ROOMMATE; Nonsmoker, share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate. Woodway four-bedroom. Male roommates. Sports fans. Studious but will have fun. $210 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Evan 776-7108.

MALE/ FEMALE, nonsmoker/ to share four-bedroom, two bath house, central air, washer/ dryer, reasonable rent. off-street parking. 537-8206.

MATURE PERSON wanted to share three-bedroom home with single female. Call 539-6791.

NEXT TO KSU need female roommate for deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. $237.50. 539-2482.

ROMMATE WANTED close to campus, Availabel now Call 537-4357.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Washer, dryer $235/ month. All bills paid. Quiet, studious, atmosphere. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom, three bathroom. tons of space, free KSU parking permit. Call Amber or Jennifer at 565-9213.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share three-bedroom at Woodway Apartments $221 plus one-third utilities. Call Eric or Jason at 587-4160.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on black top road $140/ month plus one-half electricity and propane. 539-2029.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill large four bedroom house, $170/ month plus quarter utilities. Washer/ dryer close to campus. 565-0806.

ROOMMATES WANTED for 97-98 school year or either semester. Openings vary. Call Kevin or Josh @ 539-5878.

150

Sublease

FREE CABLE, sublease $375/ month, two-bedrooms Park Place, ground floor quiet place, close to campus. Call Walker, 565-0688, 537-2300.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $325- $350 includes utilities. Pets ok, backyard, great condition. 539-1596 or 776-3538.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

CHRISTIAN PARENTS seeking caring, dependable student to watch toddler in our home M W 12:00- 2:00. Additional flexible hours possible. 587-0291

INFANT/ CHILD development student wanted to care for infant in my home. Six- 10 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Prefer 11:00- 1:00. References Required. Call Cynthia 587-0471.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (410)783-8272.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time help, breakfast and day hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Manhattan Town Center.

ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING drafting. Ability to use AutoCAD 13/14 required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a **minimum** of 12 hours a week, 8 to 5, M- F. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch/ Engineering or Interior Arch. Application deadline 9/1/97. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Dykstra 202. Attn: Dale Thies, 532-6377.

BANQUET SERVERS and attendants to cater various parties. Part-time 10- 20 hours/ week. Must be available Saturdays. Apply at Bockers II 2321 SkyVue between 11a.m.- 2p.m.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Drafting, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full one-half day blocks (8-12 or 1-5). Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. Garden Store, 4539 Anderson. EOE.

BRIGHT, ENTHUSIASTIC, motivated person wanted for patient manager position for growing Health Care Office. Full-time, permanent position with starting pay depended on experience. Varied and interesting duties. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Bonus schedule and benefits. Please apply in person at 323 Ft. Riley Blvd.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COMPUTER BASED training designer (CBT) to work with SRS staff development. Design, develop, modify existing computer courseware and related tasks. Qualifications: BS: Computer science, educational technology, or related field. Prefer experience in authoring computer-based training materials and technical writing. Send letter of application, resume, and three references by Sept. 5th to: Robert E. Owens, SRS Staff Development, 300 SW Oakley, Topeka, KS 66606.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: September 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/ week. Candidates must be enrolled students with knowledge of microcomputer programming. Windows 95 and Visual Basic especially desirable. Applications available in room 1011 Throckmorton until 9/5/97. For additional info, contact Steve Welch at 532-7236.

COOK AND clean, Clean and cook, Give our kids a dirty look, Cook and clean and cook some more, Scrub the dirty kitchen floor, Clean the bathroom, fold the clothes, Dinner isn't burning yet, time to get the table set. Call 539-5972.

FULL OR part-time help needed in recreational food service. Must be available all 1997 KSU football games at home...please call 532-2488.

GEARY COUNTY USD 475 has immediate openings for the following positions: ***SUBSTITUTE TEACHER, *SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL NURSE.** Qualifications for Substitute Teacher are a minimum of sixty (60) college semester hours and a Kansas Emergency Substitute Teacher Certificate. College degree and education certification preferred. Qualifications for Substitute School Nurse are a current Kansas RN license. Geary County USD 475 is a school district rich in diversity, staff development, and school improvement. Wonderful opportunity to use skills learned in the classroom and on the job. Application forms can be obtained at Deever Administration Center, 1120 West Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. Resumes, references and other supporting papers should be included with application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HALF-TIME SECRETARY, mornings, for national education association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

HELP COOK our meals and do some cleaning. 3- 5 days a week. Call 539-8016.

HORTICULTURE STAFF for yard repair/ planting. Shirley 537-5153.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailers have two openings for friendly, energetic young ladies to be cigar girls, to work the Aggieville area during the evening hours. Have fun while working, call (913) 537-7444 ask for Heath.

INTERNET SUPPORT. Networks Plus has two openings for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Looking for availability of 6- 10p.m. on some weekdays, all day Thursday or Friday as well as Saturday or Sunday afternoons. E-Mail morgan@networkplus.com $7/ hour.

KAUFFMAN ENTERPRENEURSHIP INTERN/ SCHOLAR PROGRAM-- Internships are immediately available for Fall 1997. Interns will: work 15- 20 hours/ work with local business, receive course credit (graduate or undergraduate), earn minimum wage pay, receive scholarship (tuition of course), and gain excellent opportunity to learn from successful mentor. Send or bring letter of application and resume by Sept. 3rd to Dr. Brian Niehoff or Dr. Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Dept of Management, Calvin Hall Room 101, College of Business Administration, or call 532-6296.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work at seedling nursery located at Ashland Bottoms, McDowell Creek Road, Manhattan. Must have own transportation to worksite. Monday- Fridays, morning and/ or afternoon. Prefer 4 hour block schedule if possible. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Road on Tuesday Sept. 2 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Start immediately, $5.15/ hour.

KWIK SHOP is hiring full and part-time associates. The right applicant will be bright, have a positive attitude, be self-motivated, and possess the ability to provide outstanding customer service. We offer great benefits and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1337 Anderson, EOE.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

MUSIC DIRECTOR-- Pianist-orgnaist, choir director for traditional service and/ or music director for contemporary service. Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, Tel (785) 539-8790."

ORGANIST OR Organist/ Choir Director. Part-time. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 776-9427.

PART-TIME JOB- Christmas Around the World can help. No investment, no collecting or delivery. Free merchandise. Set your own hours- call Sharon at 539-4622.

PART-TIME JOB. Ten- 15 hours/ week writing and producing a monthly newsletter for a national association. Get application from LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, weekdays 9:00a.m.- 4:00p.m.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed male residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4361. EOE.

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT NETWORK ASSISTANT: Position in Information and Educational Technology for a bright enthusiastic student with integrity, good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. A working knowledge of Windows 3.1, 95 is required. Will monitor computer LANS/WANS, install Windows95 networks, and provide technical support for networks and their applications. Knowledge of PC hardware, Nowell Netware 3.x/4.x and TCP/IP software a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through September 5, 1997.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, Silverado Saloon, 539-0230.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-Dos and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through September 3, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC, Macintosh environments printing for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with backgrounds in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m on Friday, August 29. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

TUTOR/ ASSISTANT for 5th and 7th graders. Part-time position requires some flexiblity, some knowledge of horses, own transportation. Would like a person willing to become a friend to two unique, active girls in a busy household. Probable, occasional overnight care and some weekend or weeknight evenings. Pay to be mutualy agreed upon. Interview and references required. 539-3070.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to babysit two children ages ten and five years. Two- four afternoons/ week. Approximately 3:30- 8:00p.m. Possibly some weekends. $3/ hour. Please call 539-7959, leave message.

WOULD YOU like to attend all KSU football and basketball games this season and get paid for it? Applications are now being accepted part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join us at the all new **CAT'S CLOSET** located at Bramlage Coliseum. These positions will work a minimum of all football and basketball home games. please send your resume and/ or letter of Human Resources-RSA, It's Greek to Me, Inc. 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: TWO Student G.A. Season Football tickets. Call 776-5195. Please leave message.

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEER KEG cooler holds one-fourth kegs or full kegs. Call 539-6692.

BROTHER WORD-PROCESSOR for more information call 539-6245 or 776-3214.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

CARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before that date need to be fixed. The clarification in wording makes the recall numbers less severe than earlier reports, Thoman said.

Students and faculty can check for laminate on their card by holding it near a light and looking for the border of the clear plastic, Thoman said. It is most easily spotted on the edges of the card or surrounding the gold vending machine chip on the left side of the card.

Damaged cards will have to be reprinted, Thoman said, but unlaminated cards with no noticeable damage can be protected in a matter of minutes.

The Campus Card Center will be open throughout the day today, and if demand for new cards persists, the center might extend its operations into next week.

Until the cards can be fixed, Thoman said they should be kept out of plastic ID holders.

"If you keep it out of the plastic ID holders, it will be OK until you can come in. It just depends on how long you've been carrying it," he said.

The recall is the latest in a string of card-related problems. Cardstock for the ID arrived two weeks late, forcing Union officials to print the cards during the first week of school, subsequently delaying their distribution.

Computer and printing equipment was also an obstacle. At most times during the printing process, only two out of four printers were functioning. Each card takes about one minute to print.

"When you multiply it out, you can see why it took so long to get them all printed," Thoman said.

Some of the Wildcat Cards were left unprinted because of computer error or printer problems, which has also caused confusion, he said.

Thoman said a lot of people whose cards weren't ready were saying, "I had mine taken right after this person, and they got theirs."

"Those were just times when the computer burped and it didn't work," he said.

After cards were distributed, problems continued.

The Wildcat Card allows students and faculty to access their Wildcat Accounts and their Commerce Bank Wildcat Checking Accounts at participating locations. However, Thoman said those locations are different for each account, and many cardholders aren't clear about the differences between the accounts.

"The general use of the word 'Wildcat' by Commerce Bank and the Union is really confusing," he said.

Wildcat Accounts can be used at various locations in the Union and throughout the campus. They cannot be used elsewhere. Students deposit money into the account at the card office in the Union.

Commerce Bank Wildcat Checking Accounts are also available to students and faculty. The Wildcat Card serves as a debit card for the account. It can be used at some places on campus and at various Manhattan businesses.

Though the Wildcat Account can be used in the Union Stateroom, Subway and other campus food services, the Wildcat Checking Account card cannot. This discrepancy has frustrated many cardholders, Thoman said.

Food service personnel "have caught holy what's-it down there because people think they can use the checking account card and they have to tell them that they don't accept the Wildcat Checking Account card, they just accept the Wildcat Account. It's confusing," he said.

Thoman said Union personnel discussed the card problems at a meeting Thursday morning. They will attempt to make the card's functions clearer and make the recall as smooth as possible, he said.

"When we get fully under way, it will be a real slick convenience for people to use all of these functions. It will take some time, though," Thoman said.

"A lot of people may like the card but there are those, I'm afraid, who are already frustrated with it," he said.

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FORECAST PAGE 2

LOOKING FOR A LITTLE NOOKIE ON CAMPUS? WAIT NO LONGER

▶ How about just a pal or two? Jon Kurche gives you the lowdown on finding friends at K-State.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports..... 6
In tomorrow's paper,
Full coverage of todays football press conference

MANHATTAN PROJECT DRAWS 10 BANDS FROM LITTLE APPLE

▶ Fans get a sample of diverse musical talent at Bombers on Thursday and Friday nights.

See **DIVERSIONS** Page **9**



Quarterback to be named today

SOURCE SAYS BISHOP TO BE QB STARTER

▶ **Up to date updates.** Official choice coverage this afternoon on the eCollegian.

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Who's the man?

The question weighing on every Wildcat fan's mind will be answered around lunchtime today.

Coach Bill Snyder said in a teleconference Monday that he would announce the 1997 starting quarterback at the season's first news conference at 12:30 p.m.

A source close to the Cats said junior transfer Michael Bishop would get the starting bid, but attempts to confirm the reports were unsuccessful.

Bishop, a two-time national champion on the community college level, has not lost a game since high school in Willis, Texas. At Blinn Community College, Bishop recorded his best game against Kilgore Community College, putting up 321 yards and completing three touchdown passes.

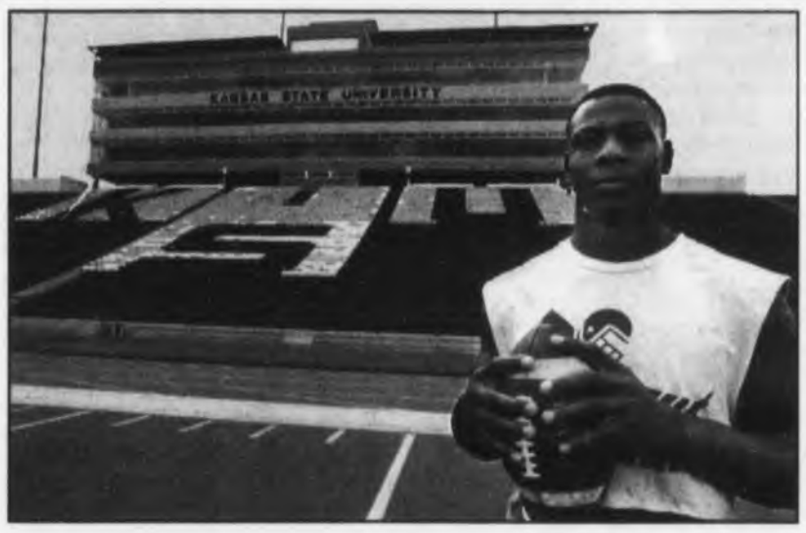
Bishop's 24-0 record during his tenure at Blinn led him to be ranked in various recruiting magazines as one of the nation's top three community college quarterbacks.

Entering Division I practices at K-State this summer, Bishop competed with sophomores Jonathan Beasley and Adam Helm for the job.

As a true freshman last season, Beasley competed in eight contests, including the 39-3 loss to Nebraska on Oct. 5 at KSU Stadium.

Helm redshirted the 1995 season and saw limited action at the end of the Indiana State game Sept. 7.

Because Helm does not have a redshirt year left, it is expected that Helm will be Bishop's backup and Beasley will redshirt the 1997 season.



ACCORDING TO sources close to the football team, Michael Bishop stands as lead contender for the job of Wildcat quarterback.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

JENNIFER WHITLOCK, fourth-year student in animal science, plays catch with her dog, Claire, Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Whitlock, of Randolph, Vt., was at Tuttle Creek with family members during the Labor Day weekend.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian





BSU to create student mentoring program

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Your're 18 years old and everything, from the bed you sleep on to the window you peer out of first thing in the morning, is new.

Thousands of new faces, hundreds of different social and academic options, plenty of new and exciting ways to dig yourself holes that can take the next four years to climb out of.

Welcome to college. Welcome to K-State.

Fortunately, there are organizations that understand how easy it is to lose focus during the first year in college, and they want to help. The Black Student Union is one of them.

Primarily a social organization for black students at K-State, the Black Student Union concentrates on making students feel more at home on a campus that is only about 3 percent black.

This year, the education department of BSU is starting a new program specially designed to make freshmen feel more at home academically.

Called the Mentor Program, it pairs upperclassmen with younger black students who want to be involved with the program.

It is still in the planning stages, but Colette McLemore, president of BSU, said its members have already begun to collect information, such as previous grade point averages and majors, from interested freshmen.

McLemore said she is excited about the possibilities of the new program and said it is an excellent opportunity for young students to become more relaxed in their new surroundings.

"For a person to come to college their first year and maybe be the only black person in a class can be tough," she said. "Having a mentor can make experiences like that a little easier."

There is no application and acceptance process in the new program, and everybody is encouraged to get involved, including those who wish to be mentors.

McLemore said BSU hopes the program will strengthen ties between black students on campus and encourage people to get more involved with the organization. McLemore said a relatively small percentage of the black population at K-State worked directly with BSU, and the mentor program could increase the level of participation.

Previously, BSU's primary role was as a social facilitator, organizing events to bring people together in a relaxed, fun atmosphere, McLemore said. There weren't too many opportunities for students to get involved in a more structured setting, and the mentor program offers that.

The first meeting for students interested in the mentor program, or those who just want some tips on how to keep from straying too far from the books, is at the academic workshop Sept. 9 in the Union Little Theatre.

Commission applies for Scenic Drive grant

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Riley County Commission has applied for a $2 million grant to finance the Scenic Drive road extension that would serve as the new development boundary for Manhattan's expansion.

The proposed road would link U.S. Highway 24 and Kansas Highway 18. The new road would also serve as the main access to the planned Colbert Hills golf course and a new housing division. The county shops would also relocate to the new road.

The construction, which would coincide with construction of the golf course, is projected to be finished by the year 2000.

The total cost for the project is more than $5 million. To fund the project, the county is looking to the approval of the $2 million grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation. If the grant is approved, the city will finance the remaining $3 million with tax money.

The KDOT grant is through a rural development program to extend city boundaries and allow for new growth. A similar grant was used to extend Kansas Highway 177 into Manhattan. The $2 million would be used to surface the road.

"That's federal government tax money that comes to Kansas that the Department of Transportation gets to allocate," Dan Harden, county public works director, said.

The county should have a decision on the grant by the first part of December, Bob Newsome, Riley County commissioner, said. Until it gets a decision, the commission will not take any further action in planning the project.

The project is not without opposition. Under the original plan, an initial

See **GRANT,** Page **12**

Details emerge in Diana's accident investigation

▶**DRIVER DRUNK,** driving at speeds of more than 100 mph.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

remembering Princess Diana

PARIS — New details of Princess Diana's fatal ride emerged Monday, and the picture French sources painted was grim: a legally drunken driver, possibly pushing his Mercedes to speeds faster than 100 mph, trying to weave around slower traffic.

It introduced a new element in an investigation that had seemed focused on the role that pursuing photographers might have played in causing the crash, which also killed Diana's millionaire boyfriend Dodi Fayed and the driver.

In one damning, but unconfirmed, report Monday, the newspaper Le Monde said witnesses saw photographers trying to push police and rescuers away as they snapped photos of Diana and Fayed after the crash.

And in today's issues of London newspapers, there were unconfirmed reports that the driver had taunted photographers before departing from a hotel with Diana and Fayed, suggesting they wouldn't be able to keep up with the Mercedes.

Police extended the detention of seven photographers taken into custody after the crash. They were expected to be placed under formal investigation today — a step short of being formally charged. The precise charges they might face were not known.

Early witness reports had said the car was traveling at excessively high speed, and on Monday a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the speedometer was found stuck at 196 kilometers per hour — 121 mph — an almost certain indicator of its speed at impact.

In a statement, prosecutors said blood tests on driver Henri Paul showed he had an illegal blood-alcohol level. They did not give the level, but a judicial source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was 1.75 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — more than three times France's legal limit.

France's National Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism said that was the equivalent of drinking nine shots of whiskey — a shot in a French bar equaling about 1.2 ounces.

See **DEATH,** Page **12**

Citizens group to advise on roads

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Riley County Commission will be appointing a citizen committee to help plan road and bridge management.

County Commissioner Bob Newsome said the group would mirror a highly successful effort in the 1960s that resulted in many of the planning guidelines the county uses today.

"Local people have a lot of good ideas," Newsome said.

The new Roads and Bridges Committee will consist of 20 to 25 citizens from around the county. The members will be elected or appointed by specific groups.

Township associations, various rural districts, the city of Manhattan, the Chamber of Commerce and K-State will send members to the committee. Each county commissioner will also appoint members to the group, Newsome said.

The committee will be responsible for suggestions regarding maintenance and construction of all present and future roads in Riley County. The first report will be due in eight or nine months

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in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Practical joke wastes 4 hours of police's time

PEORIA, Ill. — There was no hostage, no gun and no fun for police.

In what authorities described as a poor practical joke, police surrounded a home for four hours this weekend only to discover there was no problem.

A witness had told police a gunman had forced his way into the home by threatening its resident with a long-barreled gun, police spokesman Jay Sauer said. It was not known who called in the tip.

Police surrounded the house and evacuated other homes on the block. Officers repeatedly spoke through a megaphone to try to resolve the situation but got no response.

When police raided the house early Sunday, it turned out one roommate had faked having a gun by holding an umbrella under his coat. Charged with disorderly conduct were Oversanne Etienne, 23, and Sony Jean, 22.

"It's really bizarre behavior," Sauer said. "They were well aware the police were out here. They also knew we wanted them to come out."

Man saves child, then gets washed away in boating accident

PORT MAHON, Del. — A man boating on Delaware Bay was missing tMonday after diving into the water to save one of three young passengers who had fallen overboard.

Jerald Kendricks, 43, of Wilmington, Del., jumped from the 19-foot boat late Sunday to save the 10-year-old girl, U.S. Coast Guard petty officer David St. Pierre said. He was able to help her back on board.

But the two other children — the girl's 10-year-old twin sister and her 15-year-old brother — then lost sight of Kendricks, a family friend.

Adrift a mile from land and unsure how to operate the boat, one of the children used a cellular phone to dial 911.

St. Pierre said the children could not describe where they were, so the Coast Guard and telephone company tracked down Kendricks' phone number in Wilmington.

His mother gave rescuers an idea of where to look, but another boater had already towed the drifting boat back to shore.

Kendricks was not wearing a life jacket and wore a black shirt, making the rescue attempt more difficult, St. Pierre said.

Iranian man executed for spying the for United States

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran executed a man it accused of spying for the United States, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

Seyavash Bayani was put to death last week in Tehran's Evin prison for allegedly passing military secrets to the Central Intelligence Agency, IRNA reported. The report did not say whether he was hanged or killed by a firing squad, the usual methods of execution.

Bayani was arrested in 1995 and confessed to spying, the agency said.

Bayani left Iran in 1984 and received political asylum in the United States, where he lived for 11 years, the agency said. He was then ordered to return to Iran as a CIA spy, IRNA said.

In Washington, the State Department said there was no one available to comment on the case on the Labor Day holiday.

RCPD patrolman hit by car

A Riley County Police Department officer was struck by a car Friday during a traffic stop.

Patrolman Richard Fink was struck on the hand by a vehicle's mirror when he attempted to make a traffic stop. The driver, Jason L. Wilson of Great Bend, Kan. was later apprehended and charged with battery to a law enforcement officer.

Fink's injuries were not serious.

-Matt Kreps

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational English Program** is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry Worship** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel. Come as you are.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **KSNEA** will have a table set up for prospective members today through Friday in front of Bluemont 101.
- **Ag Council** will meet at 6:15 p.m. today on the lawn in front of Waters Hall.
- **K-State Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **Kansas Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **KSU Cycling Club** will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. today at Lucky BrewGrille.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Justin 115.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in Durland 152.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Station.
- **Circle K** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Durland 152.
- **HALO** will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the ECM Building at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Block and Bridle** will meet after the watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. today in Weber 123.
- **The Progressive Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 204.
- **The Union Program Council Outdoor Adventure Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UPC office on the Union's third floor. All interested students are welcome to attend.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

Saturday, August 30

At 2:58 a.m., an officer found two subjects violating open container laws. One was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession. The other was issued a notice to appear for being in possession of an open container.

Sunday, August 31

At 8:05 a.m., the door at the towel distribution room in Ahearn Field House was found pried open. A padlock to a metal box used for fee payment was cut, and the contents of the box were missing. A cash amount of $135 was reported ttaken, but the checks and change remained.

Monday, September 1

At 12:02 a.m., the Riley County Police Department requested assistance involving a search for drugs in Haymaker Hall.

RILEY COUNTY

Saturday, August 30

At 12:31 a.m., Jeremy M. Hogaboom was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful possession of a Kansas driver's license.

At 12:43 a.m., Travis W. Fisher, 322 Twinkingham Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

At 1:57 a.m., Jeffrey F. Hondl, 1830 Fair Lane, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

At 3:52 a.m., Brittnee A. Winfrey, 222 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 4:02 a.m., Eddy McDowell, Frankfort, Kan., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:08 p.m., Russell Price Wood was arrested for DUI.

At 9:45 p.m., Benjamin A. Fields was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Sunday, August 31

At 1:56 a.m., Alisha Brinkerhoff, Ogden, Kan. was arrested for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

At 2:55 a.m., Christa L. Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:14 a.m., Ricky M. Krajkoski, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 8:27 a.m., John E. Gamino, Wamego, was arrested for aggravated battery and burglary.

Look it up in the eCollegian.
To look at Wednesday and Thursday's police reports go to *collegian.ksu.edu*.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 82°
LOW: 65°

TODAY
High in the low 80s with a 50-percent chance for thunderstorms.

EXTENDED
Tonight there is a 30-percent chance for showers with a low in the mid-80s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
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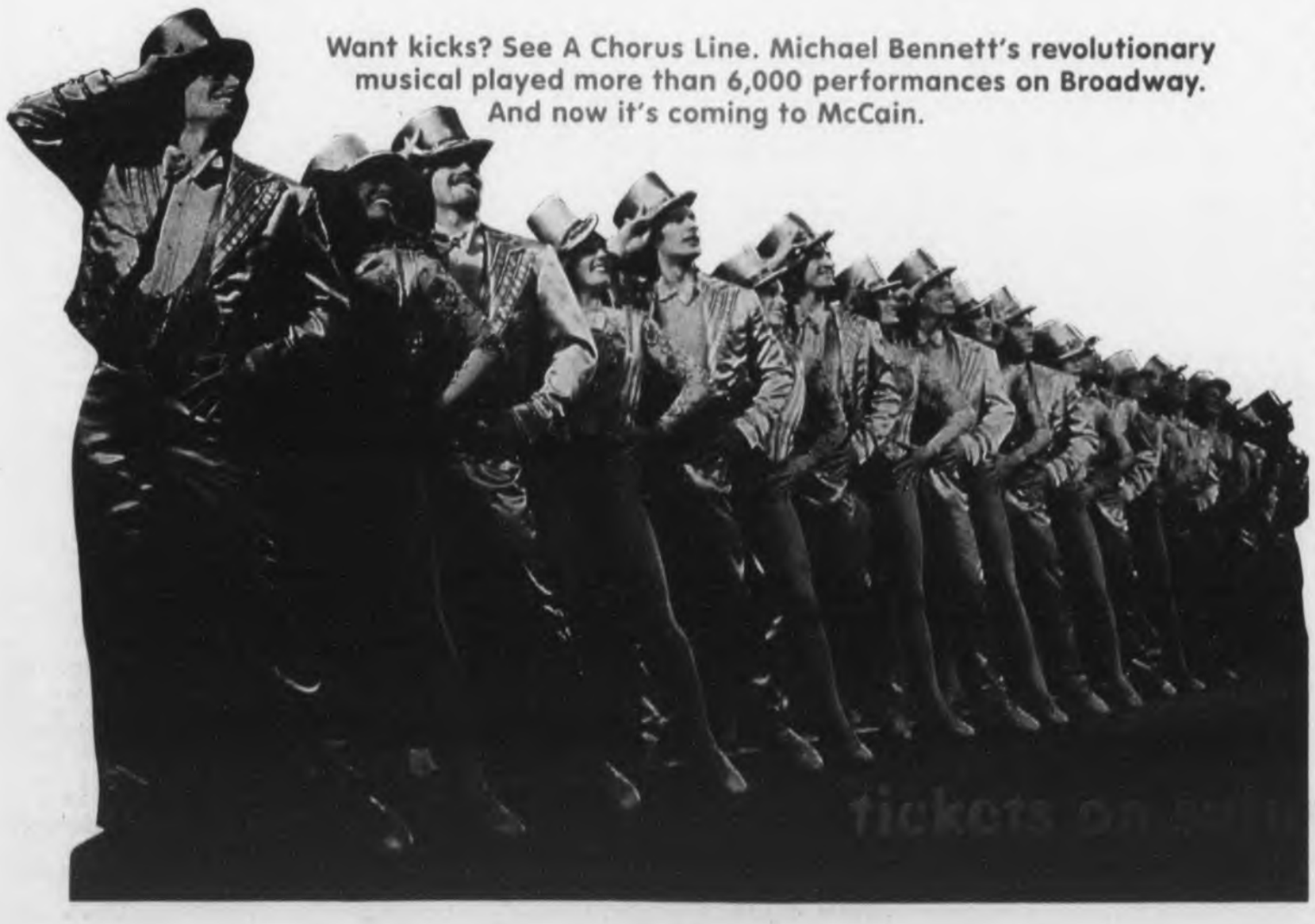
IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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Kick off a super season with A Chorus Line. Order season tickets and save 75 percent. Or purchase individual tickets for half-price every day.

and you thought all the best kickers were on the Wildcat football team



Want kicks? See A Chorus Line. Michael Bennett's revolutionary musical played more than 6,000 performances on Broadway. And now it's coming to McCain.

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McCain's super season
Want more kicks? McCain Auditorium's super season also features *Grease*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, jazz star Don Byron, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, *The Nutcracker* on ice, and 13 other great events.

Theater
A Chorus Line
Broadway's high-stepping classic
September 23

Measure for Measure
Shakespeare's *Indecent Proposal*
October 3

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Andrew Lloyd Webber's first hit
October 11

We Are Your Sisters
History through women's eyes
January 30

Grease
Flashback to the 50s
March 17

Classical and opera
Artis Quartet
Classical music's fab four
October 25

Lilya Zilberstein, piano
Keyboard goddess
November 23

Cavalleria rusticana/I pagliacci
An opera double feature
January 23

Prague Chamber Orchestra
One of Europe's most daring
February 6

Jazz/new age
R. Carlos Nakai, flute; Peter Kater, piano
Sounds of ancient cultures
November 14

The World Famous Count Basie Orchestra; Jon Faddis, trumpet
Swing kings
February 14

Don Byron
Jazz clarinet guru
February 21

Quartetto Gelato
Genre-busting instrumentalists
March 6

Arte Chorale
Chant Russian style
April 3

Variety
Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co.
Pumped-up comedy
November 9

The Imagination Workshop
Kooky comics in an old-time radio review
November 22

The Nutcracker
A holiday classic on ice
December 7

Frog and Toad are Friends
The amphibian odd couple
February 8

RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra and Dancers
Pre–St. Pat's fun
March 14

Cirque Éloize
A new-age circus
April 19

tickets on sale today



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

JAMES KOELLIKER is the new department head of biological and agricultural engineering. The department covers a wide range of disciplines from agricultural machinery design to environmental management.

New engineering department head brings experience, understanding to K-State

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering has a new leader. James Koelliker, a former K-State civil engineering professor, took over duties as department head Aug. 4.

Part of Koelliker's motivation to apply for the position was service to the engineering community.

"I don't think my career would be complete without trying to provide some leadership to the profession," he said.

In his new position, he hopes to bring some wisdom, a lot of experience in the K-State engineering system, and a good understanding of university operations to the department.

Koelliker began his education at K-State in 1963 as a transfer student. He earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering in 1967. He then went to Iowa State University for his master's and doctoral degrees.

In addition to his education and experience in public- and private-sector engineering, Koelliker is also a licensed professional engineer.

"I consider that fairly important for a person that is going to teach and mentor students — that they have the credentials," Koelliker said.

The new department head said he sees a bright future for the department.

"One of the things that is exciting to me right now is that this department's enrollment is on the increase, which indicates to me that students recognize what we're doing is important," he said. "In terms of the growth of the profession, environmental and biological products and systems are more attractive to students as careers and more needed."

Biological and agricultural engineering are relatively new disciplines. It began with a small group of engineers who wanted to take the drudgery out of agriculture production. Improvements came at a quick pace, and the number of people an average farmer feeds went from one to 102 in the span of a century.

"Agriculture, in terms of manipulating the environment, controls and manipulates more of the habitable portions of the earth than any other industry," Koelliker said.

At the moment, Koelliker is getting acquainted with the department and his new duties.

"I'm still looking at who people are, what people do and what they want to do. My primary job as a leader is to give direction."

After that, he said he would try to help the department do what it does best — find answers.

He said the faculty's time is split between teaching, research and extension responsibilities. Teaching and research constitute about 60 percent of the faculty's time, he said. The remaining 40 percent is spent taking the new ideas directly to the people who will use them.

Another important item on Koelliker's agenda is the move toward outcomes-based education. The next time K-State engineering is evaluated for accreditation, more emphasis will be placed on the final product rather than the methods.

"That's going to be a fairly important change in engineering education over the next decade or so that I look forward to being involved with," Koelliker said.

Residence halls still have rooms available

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Students who are still looking for a place to call home this semester can look toward the residence halls.

Official move-in day for the nine residence halls was Aug. 23, but some students still haven't finalized their living arrangements for the semester.

Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the department is in the process of finding out if any of the students who have yet to check in still plan to live in the halls.

"Right now all of the halls are extremely full," Burgess said.

But Burgess said he expects plenty of rooms will be available in all the halls for room transfers and new residents.

New residents are being placed in Ford and Marlatt halls until room transfers can be arranged.

Burgess said the exact figures aren't in yet, but at last count there were 100 more students in residence halls than there were last year. About 3,300 students will live in the halls this year.

The cost of living in the residence halls is fairly competitive to off-campus housing because the price includes rent, utilities, local phone service and food service.

Burgess said the convenience of an on-campus location, meals and 24-hour maintenance are added benefits of living in the halls.

The living options have not changed from last year. Different meal plans and types of living arrangements are available.

This year, the new suites in the basement of Boyd Hall are also open. Burgess said initial response has been good.

Van Zile, West, Haymaker, Goodnow and Marlatt halls also offer suites as an alternative to the traditional room arrangements.

Cluster housing is a new style of suite. The clusters have a central living area with two bathrooms and a cluster of bedrooms surrounding the area.

Burgess said the suites are spread around campus so students in any of the complexes have an opportunity to live in one.

"Students tend to live in the same general area from year to year," Burgess said.

Burgess said another change this year is the addition of an academic coordinator, John Danos, to serve as a link between the halls and the academic departments.

The purpose of the new position is to bring in academic programs to help students with things like study skills and test-taking. A study center will also be available.

Danos' office will be in the Derby Food Center.

Burgess said he thinks the halls are a good experience for students, especially those new to K-State.

Though more than 50 percent of hall residents are freshmen, a fair balance of upperclassmen, including the hall staff, are around to help new students adjust to the university experience.

"Residence halls have always given students the opportunity to acclimate themselves to campus," Burgess said.

▶ **Look it up in the eCollegian archives.** The Collegian is maintaining an archive of all past issues. Go to *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v102/fa/preview/progress/pre-ra-wolters.html*

Lucky hunch leads to alleged robber's arrest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — There was no fancy manhunt, just luck and the hunch of a U.S. Customs inspector that nabbed the man suspected of stealing $22 million, the biggest heist in the nation's history.

Philip Johnson, an armored car driver accused of stealing from his employer last March in Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested Saturday in Brownsville, near the U.S.-Mexico border. His arraignment on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was scheduled for later this week.

The money from the armored car was not recovered, and authorities said they don't know where it might be.

It was Johnson's answers to routine questions at a border crossing that spurred the interest of an unidentified senior Customs inspector.

"He didn't look at her cross-eyed or anything strange in that regard She just wanted to check this guy out further," Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said Sunday. "He acted pretty ordinarily."

Police had been searching for Johnson, 33, since the March 29 heist of a Loomis, Fargo & Co. armored car. Authorities had tracked him from Jacksonville to Asheville, N.C., where the Loomis van was found.

The FBI then received reports that Johnson had been sighted in Houston and the Brownsville area. Even though authorities were on the right trail, Johnson remained elusive — until Saturday morning.

Johnson was one of 25 passengers subjected to a routine inspection of a commercial bus going from Matamoros, Mexico, to Houston.

When an inspector approached Johnson, he identified himself as Roger Lawter and presented a North Carolina identification card with Lawter's name. He said he had been in the Mexican coastal town of Tampico, a few hundred miles south of Brownsville, and was going to Houston.

Asked if he had anything to declare more than $10,000, he said no, just some clothes.

"He just didn't sound truthful," the inspector said through Turner. Some of his answers about visiting friends in Tampico sounded like something he'd just thought of.

Nearby, a wanted poster with Johnson's picture was on display at the bridge, but inspectors didn't recognize him because he was thinner, had longer hair and had grown a beard.

On a hunch, the inspector ran Lawter's name through a national crime database that came back with some unexpected information: Lawter was one of the aliases being used by Johnson.

The inspector returned to Johnson and asked for more identification. He offered to retrieve his birth certificate from his luggage.

But other inspectors already were fishing through the baggage. In addition to numerous other IDs, they discovered more than $10,000 in U.S. and Mexican currency. He was arrested.

Get Ready!

The KSU Career Fair '97 is Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the K-State Student Union. Use these services to prepare!

Get Ready!

WWW RESUME REGISTRATION & CAREER SERVICES: Create your resume on the CES Home Page on the WWW for Registration with Career and Employment Services and for referrals to employers. Register by noon on Thursday, September 11 (or Wed., Sept. 10 for KSU-Salina) and your resume will be distributed on disc to all employers attending the KSU Career Fair. Attend a "WWW Resume Registration" Session for an on-line demonstration.

Thu Sept 4 6:30 pm Kedzie 106

WWW RESUME CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall or the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14--or call 532-7494 to schedule an appointment.

RESUME BUILDING: Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.

Thu Sept 4 3:30 pm Union 213
Mon Sept 8 5:30 pm Union 213
Wed Sept 10 4:30 pm Union 206

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.

Fri Sept 5 3:30-5 pm Holtz Hall 107B
Thu Sept 11 3:30-5 pm Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.

Tue Sept 9 3:30 pm Union 212

KSU-SALINA CAREER SERVICES ORIENTATION:

Wed Aug 27 12:30 pm Tech Center Rm 120 (Salina)
Thu Sept 4 1:30 pm Tech Center Rm 120 (Salina)

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR: Learn how to network with prospective employers for internships, co-op experiences and employment.

Tue Sept 9 6:30 pm Union 212
Wed Sept 10 3:30 pm Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces ces@ksu.edu or 532-1691

Career Fair Participating Employers as of August 28, 1997. For updates or more information, see www.ksu.edu/ces

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* Denotes companies whose registration is still in process.

KSU Career Fair is sponsored by Career & Employment Services and the College of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning & Design; Arts & Sciences; Business Administration; Education; Engineering; Human Ecology; and Technology and Aviation

NEXTissue

Who needs Stanford when there's K-State? Russell Fortmeyer lets the cat out of the bag when he tells you all about first daughter Chelsea Clinton's experiences at K-State.



OPINION EDIANATOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an edianatorial selected and debated by the edianatorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The edianatorial board consists of Collegian edianators and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official

All media should not be blamed for Princess Diana's death

Princess Diana's death this weekend in Paris has set off a barrage of complaints against the media as a whole. Here at the Collegian, we think it is important to point out that all media should not be lumped together and blamed for this tragic car accident.

Details of what actually happened are sketchy. We do not know if the photographers in pursuit of the car were entirely or partly to blame for the accident. Even if it is found that they are to blame, the press as a whole is not responsible.

Princess Diana's newsworthiness should have stemmed from her work with AIDS charities and land-mine victims. To the contrary, her picture was constantly printed in less-than-reputable papers and magazines next to headlines about her love life.

People who buy those type of magazines and papers are buying into the celebrity-chasing mentality that sends publisher's hands reaching for their pocketbooks and photographers scrambling for juicy photos to sell to them.

In reputable newspapers, stories about Princess Diana dealt with her charity work. The stories were printed next to photographs taken by photographers who showed up to shoot pictures of news interest.

The National Enquirer and other tabloid newspapers have refused to buy the pictures of Princess Diana taken after the fatal accident. Those newspapers are moving in the right direction.

Those photos have no news value. Publishing them will not give the public more information about the accident. Everyone knows it was terrible, and that should be enough.

If the photographers hadn't thought (and rightly so) that they could get some big bucks for a picture of Diana and Dodi Fayed, they would not have chased them. If no one bought the papers that might publish those photos, the demand for such photos would not exist.

The blame game is easy to play, but winners are few if any. Diana is dead, and the responsible party is not yet known. One thing is certain — the photographers were trying to get photos that should not have been in demand, but were.

And things need to change.

EDboard

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HAVING TROUBLE MAKING FRIENDS?

It might be easier than previously thought

Do you ever get that not-so-fresh feeling?

No, sicko, I don't mean THAT not-so-fresh feeling. This is a student-run publication. My column is strictly PG-13 so more people can read it and enjoy what they're reading. Sure, sometimes other staff members write offensive stuff, get some facts wrong, initiate military skirmishes in third-world countries. You know — basic errors any publication could make.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu

But I can assure you that for today, this area of the paper is a smut-free environment as per docket number 2001-5674-A2 of the Student Senate bylaws, Section 3.

Get your mind out of the gutter.

I figure it has been a long summer. Maybe you are tired of the same old faces. Your current friends are boring. Maybe you don't know anybody yet and are struggling to make it through the day in utter solitude. Either way, you need the rejuvenation of a new personality in your life.

Therefore, as a service to the reader, I would like to present an installation of the highly acclaimed, award-winning JON THE FRESHMAN IMPARTS THE WISDOM OF THE AGES ABOUT STUFF, in which I teach about friends.

One of the best parts of the first week of school was being able to go around campus and talk to people I hardly even knew. It seems I developed a special intimacy with the young men and women from my alma mater. I found that being estranged in a new environment was more than enough to bring us all together, even though we were not necessarily well acquainted in high school.

Interesting. The idea that bonds form when humans are under duress is a sociological concept known as group dynamics. It is apparently a survival mechanism that exists vestigially from our evolution away from the simian.

Apparently, primates tend to be highly communal animals. Those who are forcibly isolated from the group react violently when reintroduced, similar to the plight of undesirables in our society, who, finding themselves isolated, strike back with further anti-social behavior.

But I wouldn't know anything about that. I'm a physics major.

The first and easiest way to make friends would be to seek out those whom you might have seen in high school but never really talked to. All of a sudden you will find yourself having a great deal more in common — like beef products. Beef is good. We have a great College of Agriculture here. That could be the basis of a beautiful relationship.

The problem is that not everyone makes friends as easily as others. Perhaps the person you are trying to be friends with is a vegetarian. What you need is a plan. Luckily, I have one for you. Just follow the steps.

Jon's plan

1) Find somebody you want to be friends with. Don't take somebody else's friend. That's mean.

2) Follow that person. Find out his or her interests.

2a) I said follow. Not stalk.

3) Collect data and make a chart. I don't know why you need to make a chart, but that's what they teach you in high school science. Do it.

4) Dress yourself in formalwear to make a good first impression.

5) Plan a place to strike up a conversation. Skip No. 4 if that place includes water, mud or Jell-O.

6) Intercept the soon-to-be friend and strike up a conversation.

Congratulations! A new friend is yours! Soon the whole campus will love you!

Those of you who are advanced enough should be able to skip right to No. 6 with ease. That's the nice thing about K-State. It's so user-friendly.

That's the main reason I chose this school. Everyone seemed easy to talk to. The atmosphere was laid back. Where else could you see the president of the university standing outside his home watching his dogs run in the yard? You can here. President Jon Wefald needs to walk his dogs, too. I know this. I got chased by one last week. They're bigger than they look.

The point is that I like how communal it feels. Communities are good places to meet friends. They tend to be more understanding than what is normally expected.

In honor of this, if you're having trouble, I offer to be your friend. I'll even invite you to a football game Friday. My alma mater, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, Shawnee, Kan., is coming to town to play against Manhattan High School. I expect to be there. I expect Northwest to win. It should be fun.

In the meantime, buy ads. At least the advertising department will like you.

ROAD WARS

DEREGULATION OF TRUCKING INDUSTRY COULD HAVE SERIOUS RAMIFICATIONS FOR MOTORISTS

It happened in late summer 1996.

I was in my elderly Nissan Maxima driving westbound on Interstate 84 toward Brewster, N.Y., and had just passed the Connecticut state line. He was in the lane next to me, in a tractor unit hauling a 50-foot trailer full of crushed rock for a construction project.

Five minutes earlier, he had pulled out into the left lane because he was convinced I was going too slow. (I was then driving five miles faster than the legal limit.) He soon realized he needed to get back in the right lane so he could take Interstate 684 south toward New York.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

Being parallel to him in that lane, I was in his way. So for about 20 seconds, he swerved wildly left to right in his lane, obviously hoping to scare me off the road onto the shoulder so he could take my space. When that failed to work, he kept moving right until I was forced to pull onto the shoulder, accelerate to 80 mph and pass the car in front. Fortunately, bridges on I-84 are built with full shoulders, so I didn't have guardrails in my way when I flew across one while making this maneuver.

Sound unusual? If the trucking industry has its way in Congress when the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act — President Bush's highway law, passed in 1991 and colloquially called ISTEA or "ice tea" — comes up for renewal this Sept. 30, you might also have an opportunity to play this game of chicken with truckers and for higher stakes.

Without proposing any controls on truckers' mileages or working hours, the industry wants Congress to authorize maximum gross weights of 97,000 pounds per truck — as opposed to the present 60,000 — and permit triple trailers. It makes all the usual arguments — trucks are the lifeblood of the American economy, truck drivers are safe because most accidents involving trucks are caused by car drivers, licensing procedures are tight enough to keep incompetent truckers from slipping through.

It might seem unpatriotic to oppose the increase of American prosperity. But for the safety of road users, further deregulation of the trucking industry must be avoided. Except for a few shipping lines, such as Schneider (owner of those well-behaved, all-orange trucks), nobody regulates the hours truckers can drive or the number of miles they can be asked to cover in a single day. All too frequently this results in negligent or aggressive driving of the sort I encountered.

We've already heard all sorts of horror stories about truckers in a hurry, such as the one drowsing at the wheel who led the Pennsylvania State Police on a high-speed chase for 50 miles, or the one the Connecticut State Police is still looking for who failed to secure tires on his flatbed, one of which flew off and killed a motorist.

Drivers for shipping lines other than Schneider also have bad road manners. Yellow drivers will get on their CBs and arrange with their colleagues to "box in" cars on otherwise empty stretches of New Mexico interstate.

Mayflower will routinely load its trailers to the top without regard for center of gravity so that they sway alarmingly from side to side while navigating the Kentucky hills on I-64. Nearly every trucker goes too slow on slopes and too fast on downslopes in the mountains, which results in passing matches that are both annoying and frightening to other motorists.

The safe-trucker concept also does not stand up to statistical analysis. It is true that most accidents involving trucks and cars are caused by the car driver. But it is also true that trucks are involved in proportionately more accidents than their numbers on the road would suggest.

An increase in maximum gross weights by 50 percent will nearly halve the life of our freeway bridges, from more than 50 years to less than 29. Because the trucking industry does not propose new or increased taxes to pay for replacement bridges and the inconvenience to other motorists involved in constructing them, and Congress has preferred so far not to take highway construction off budget, to raise the maximum weight would be unconscionable.

Such a step would also increase the temptation for truckers to distribute their loads improperly, thus increasing tipover hazard.

Further deregulation of the trucking industry will encourage shipping lines to pressure underqualified truckers to obtain the necessary endorsements to drive two or three trailers and to encourage the ones that already have them to work longer hours to increase productivity. The resulting lack of sleep and amphetamine use will promote aggressive and unsafe driving.

It is time to call an end to this escalating economic pressure and say that there is a limit to the amount of material that can safely be transported on our interstate highways by trucks.

These caravans of the highway tow loads that range from 20 to 30 times the mass of your car or truck. It is time to handicap them in your favor.



READERSwrite

Not wild about Wildcat Card

Editor,

My current bank doesn't charge me anything to use my ATM card on its machines. Commerce Bank and those university people who awarded the contract to Commerce Bank can take their 75 cents and my new Wildcat Card and shove them up their asses.

Frank Talk
junior in entomology

Football ticket mix-up apology

Editor,

I'd like to apologize to all of you who endured long lines and blistering heat to pick up your Wildcat football tickets. Your support remains unrivaled in the Big 12.

Enthusiasm for the season triggered an unnecessary rush and caught us off guard. This, combined with difficulties with the new ID cards, caused the line. We should have anticipated better and planned accordingly.

We didn't select the best time for pick up. The sequence was not spelled out, and signs at the site were not adequate.

We'll continue to work to improve and will also continue to rely on the valuable feedback provided to us by the Collegian, members of the Student Ticket Committee and K-State students in general.

Sorry for the inconvenience we caused you.

Max Urick
athletic director

Column information incorrect

Editor,

One of the most important things I learned as a journalism and mass communications student at K-State was to check the facts.

Unfortunately, columnist Jonathan Winkler did not check his facts for his column "Become anonymous" in the Aug. 26 Collegian. His column was littered with false and misleading information.

Vehicle records have been open to the public for 40 years. The 1957 Legislature determined that the records should be public information. However, the driver's license photos themselves are confidential. Furthermore, state law does not allow the records to be sold for marketing.

The Legislature created the Information Network of Kansas to provide access to public state government information.

The information network has had vehicle records on the Internet — on a restricted basis — for the past five years. To view the records online, you have to sign up with the network. You also must sign a certificate saying you won't use the records for marketing or solicitation, and you are required to pay a fee for each record you look up.

Kansans who do not want their records open to the public on the Internet or sold to someone over the counter should opt out. Under the Federal Privacy Act of 1994, the Division of Motor Vehicles is giving drivers and vehicle owners a chance to close their records for the first time in 40 years.

There is no deadline for opting out. Starting Sept. 13, the records of those who have opted out will be closed to the public.

There are a few people who will still have access to the records even after they're closed. The records may still be used, for example, by employers or insurance agents to check on an applicant's record. Law enforcement may still look up records as well.

The easiest way to close your records to the public is to pick up an opt out form at any driver's license exam station or county treasurer's office. If you fill out the form and send it to us, we will close both your vehicle registration and driving records at the same time. The form is also available at *www.ink.org/public/kdor.*

Sheila Walker
public information officer
Kansas Department of Revenue

Doctor suspended after patient's death

Doctor in trouble.
Patrick Chavis, a 45-year-old doctor has been temporarily barred from practicing because of alleged negligence, years after his affirmative action case opened his doors to medical school.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LYNWOOD, Calif. — Long before California banned racial preferences, there was Patrick Chavis, a black medical student swept up in one of the earliest court cases about affirmative action.

Chavis, who grew up in South Central Los Angeles, not only survived the Bakke case, which went all the way to the Supreme Court in the 1970s, but was hailed as the embodiment of affirmative action as it was meant to be when he opened an office in a poor Los Angeles neighborhood instead of a well-to-do suburb.

Today, however, the 45-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist is temporarily barred from practicing because of alleged negligence in the death of a liposuction patient, and critics are using him as a weapon to attack affirmative action.

"A cautionary tale about the dangers of preferential treatment," Mark Lasswell, contributing editor at Allure magazine, wrote in a Wall Street Journal opinion piece Wednesday.

Civil rights groups that once touted Chavis said his problems should not be used to argue against affirmative action.

"It's never wise to rely solely on anecdotal information to justify public policy," Oren Sellstrom of the San Francisco-based Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights said.

"A single example does not constitute data," he said.

Whatever the larger social implications, Chavis is in deep trouble.

Court files show he has been sued at least 21 times for alleged malpractice. He has settled some of the cases without admitting wrongdoing. He declared bankruptcy in March. Before that, he failed to pay child support. He has been through two bitter divorces with an alimony trial pending.

Worst of all, he could permanently lose his medical license and even face criminal charges in the death of Tammaria Cotton, a 43-year-old court clerk.

In a recent interview, Chavis denied all the allegations against him. He said his accusers at the state Medical Board relied on incomplete records from a hospital he has clashed with numerous times and on selective interviews with his enemies, including his ex-wives.

All of the Medical Board investigators who have questioned him are white, as are the administrators at the hospital where he once worked, he said.

"That's racism, I don't care what you say," Chavis said. "They wouldn't do that to a white guy."

In October, Chavis will face administrative hearings on whether he should lose his license over Cotton's death.

Cotton suffered severe blood loss and died of cardiac arrest in June 1996, hours after Chavis removed fat from her abdomen, buttocks and thighs.

Investigators allege Chavis was incompetent and negligent. Among other things, he allegedly failed to monitor Cotton's blood pressure or hospitalize her when it dropped.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Avila said at a hearing this summer that Chavis "abandoned patients at critical points in their recovery."

Chavis blames the woman's death on her husband, Jimmy, who he says propped her up after surgery against his orders, causing a fatal plunge in blood pressure.

State medical reports confirm Jimmy Cotton moved his wife into a wheelchair after the liposuction.

Chavis acknowledges that he had left his office for his home, where another patient was recovering.

"There's a good possibility that if I had been there standing guard over them, this probably wouldn't have happened," he said. "But I left my competent nurse there."

The state also alleges Chavis was negligent in the care of two other liposuction patients who suffered extreme blood loss and required emergency treatment.

Chavis started offering liposuction to help mothers struggling to get their figures back after giving birth. He charged $1,500 for an abdomen liposuction and sent patients home in a limousine.

The legal problems have brought a dizzying decline for a man who was a hero to many just a few months ago.

Chavis entered medical school at the University of California at Davis at the age of 21. He was one of five blacks admitted under affirmative action.

A white applicant, Allan Bakke, sued after he was rejected.

In 1978, the Supreme Court ruled that race could be considered as one of many factors in admissions. But the high court struck down the medical school's separate admissions tracks for whites and minorities and ordered Bakke admitted.

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Alpha Tau Omega

The TECHNICAL COLLEGE
MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Fall 1997 Continuing Education Course Schedule

Class	Time/Day	Clock Hours	Credit Hours	Sessions	Dates	Cost
Accounting I	6:00-9:00 M,W	60	2.0	20	Sept.8 - Nov. 12	$65
Projects, Proposals, and Presentations	6:00-9:00 M,W	60	2.0	20	Oct. 6 - Dec. 15	$65
Internet	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	1.0	12	Oct. 20 - Dec. 1	$35
Spreadsheet Fund.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	30	1.0	12	Oct. 28 - Dec. 9	$35
Computer Accounting	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Nov. 3 - Dec. 15	$35
Windows 95 Applications	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Sept. 8 - Oct. 1	$25
MS-Works Applications	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	NC	16	Oct. 16 - Dec. 11	$45
Understand LAN	6:30-9:30 M,W	12	NC	4	Dec. 1 - Dec. 10	$15
Desktop Pub. (MAC)	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Oct. 6 - Nov. 5	$45
Advanced MS-Word	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Sept. 30 - Oct. 23	$25
Begin. WordPerfect 6.1	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Nov. 11 - Dec. 9	$25
Beginning MS-Excel	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Oct. 21 - Nov. 13	$25
Advanced MS-Excel	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Nov. 18 - Dec. 16	$25
Beginning Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Sept. 22 - Nov. 19	$80
Advanced Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Sept. 22 - Nov. 19	$80
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Sept. 8 - Oct. 16	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Sept. 8 - Oct. 16	$60
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Oct. 20 - Dec. 1	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Oct. 20 - Dec. 1	$60
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	6	NC	2	Sept. 9 - Sept. 16	$15
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	9	NC	3	Sept. 9 - Sept. 23	$18
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	12	0.5	4	Sept. 9 - Sept. 30	$20
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	6	NC	1	Oct. 11 - Oct. 11	$15
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	9	NC	2	Oct. 11 - Oct. 18	$18
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	Oct. 11 - Oct. 18	$20
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	Nov. 8 - Nov. 15	$25
First Responder	7:15-10:15 Mon. and 6:00-10:00 Th.	76	2.0	22	Sept. 8 - Nov. 20	$90
Medical Terminology	6:00-9:00 Wed	36	NC	12	Sept. 17 - Dec. 10	$45

Complete course descriptions and schedules are available at The Technical College.
Textbooks may be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue,Manhattan, KS 66503, during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call The Technical College, 913/587-2800 or 800/352-7575.

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Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 9	Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 3	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8	Hispanic Greeks	Sept. 8	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Black Greeks	Sept. 8	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Smith House	Sept. 24
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Moore Hall	Sept. 4	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Chi	Sept. 8	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Triangle	Sept. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 8	West Hall	Sept. 5
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Organizations	
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 4		Oct. 13-Nov. 13
Farm House	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25		(in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 9. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

NEXTissue
QUARTERBACK NAMED
Coach Bill Snyder is expected to formally announce his starting quarterback at today's press conference. Check Wednesday's Collegian for full coverage.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

A look back at Wildcat football of yesteryear

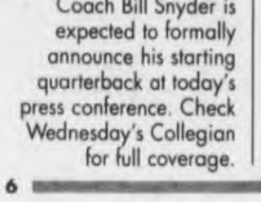
It's been 22 years since I stood in my first line at K-State. A sweltering Ahearn Field House. Registration day for the freshmen. Two lines. No cutting. I saw the sign that said "A-L only" 20 minutes later. It took less than 20 seconds to figure out how much time I had wasted already.

But you learn quickly in college how to wait and what's worth waiting for. An opportunity might come out of the blue because your sister knew somebody with clout in the radio-television industry. That coveted Saturday night sports shift at KSDB-FM 91.9 that played to turned-off radios on campus was all mine.

Still, it was one of the sacrifices made in a land of freedom called college. A sacrifice disguised as a guaranteed way to get ahead.

Geez, I could do anything. Like walk into Jim Dickey's office and tell him why I would be an asset to the football team. Everybody did it. The returning starters, the redshirt freshmen. This walk-on from Overland Park, Kan., who gagged over weight-gain drinks at lunch and ran pass patterns in the shadowy snow outside Marlatt Hall, wanted to challenge and be challenged.

VIEWPOINT



DAVE STEWART

DAVE STEWART is a K-State alumna and a sports anchor at KMBC-9 in Kansas City, Mo.

Twenty-two years later, the smell of game day still brings back memories that were never written down but were burned into my being.

My junior year in warm-ups — a leaping catch that almost knocked Coach Dickey to the ground. His head snapped back around to the left, with eyes locked on a receiver who would become invisible once they flipped the coin.

Nothing compared to the finish that year. We had a big lead on KU, Bud Moore's final game. Rosie Duncan and some of the other starters pulled off their pads in the third quarter, the same way Oklahoma's Thomas Lott and Billy Sims big-timed us three weeks earlier. There were so many fans down on the sideline in the second half, Coach Franchione couldn't find me, and away went my shot to play the final two offensive series.

Back then, we gloated in a season-ending fourth win, third in the conference against our biggest rival. The only thing that hasn't changed since then is Weird Robert. Nine wins and a bowl somewhere seem to be the rule. The stadium needs to be bigger. The highway into town became bigger, come hell or Taco Tico. The wrecking ball killed my favorite late-night, freshman-year food run. Five tacos and a medium drink for $1.35.

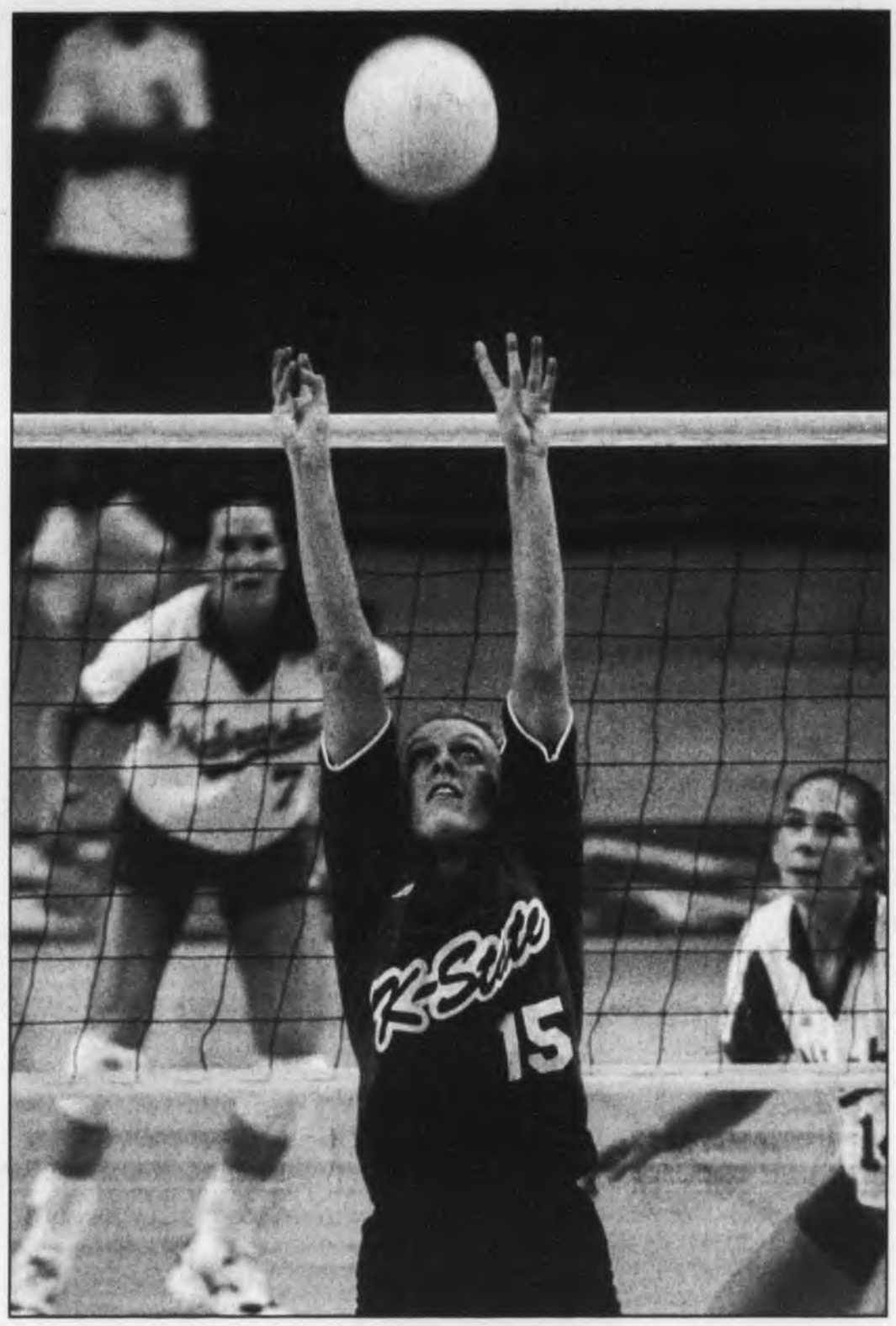
The football program's growth in a decade is mind-boggling. Facilities. Products. People. Shorty's still around. The selfless equipment manager who treated walk-ons like All-Americans. And Joan Friederich, the coaches assistant who could keep you from missing Mom with a single smile and half a hug.

Not too many more acknowledge football life before Bill Snyder. That's too bad. Sweat came in the same-size bucket. Guys wanted to win just as badly. Jon Wefald and Snyder just delivered a better plan and pulled it off. Believers all around the country bought into it, one Ahearn Scholarship Fund dollar at a time.

I want pre-Snyder players to get some credit. One of the toughest guys I played with was Danny Ruzich, a freshman my senior year. He had no business playing inside linebacker at that level at his size, but you couldn't match his heart or his effort or keep him off the field. Danny made everybody around him search for that little extra to give. Tragically, he died in a U.S. Air crash a couple of years ago. One of the many annual awards given to K-State players should bear his name. Period. End of discussion. Put it in motion.

Twenty-two years later, I still want to make K-State a better place. My kids, five and seven, have been brain-washed to the ways of loving Wildcats and hating KU. It's all about choices, sacrifice and making a difference. So what are you waiting for?

A HAWAIIAN BEGINNING



MIDDLE BLOCKER Val Wieck sets the ball in a match against Nebraska on Sept. 28.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▸VOLLEYBALL TEAM GOES 2-1, falling to No. 11 Hawaii in championship game of tournament.

STORY FROM STAFF REPORTS

The K-State volleyball team spent Labor Day weekend in Hawaii, soaking up the sun, the sights and a couple of victories to start the season.

> "I don't know how good we are. We haven't been tested yet."
>
> **• Jim McLaughlin**
> K-State volleyball coach

The Wildcats (2-1) played in the Aston Imua Wahine Volleyball Challenge in Honolulu, quickly defeating Illinois State and San Francisco before falling to No. 11 University of Hawaii in the championship match of the tournament.

"I don't know how good we are," K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said before K-State left for Hawaii. "We haven't been tested yet."

Well, preliminary scores are in, and sophomore Dawn Cady passed her first round of exams.

Following the loss to the Rainbows, Cady was selected, along with senior Devon Ryning and junior Val Wieck, to the all-tournament team. She also finished second in tournament MVP balloting to Hawaii's Therese Crawford.

Also, in 10 games in the tournament, Cady recorded 53 kills, 15 more than she had in 69 games last year.

The Cats opened up the tournament Friday with a 3-1 victory (15-10, 15-10, 15-17, 15-11) over Illinois State, the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion. Cady led K-State with 22 kills, 14 more than her previous career high.

Later that day, K-State easily defeated San Francisco 3-0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-2). Wieck had a match-high 15 kills, while Cady added another 13. Ryning and junior Kim Zschau tied for the team lead with 11 digs each.

K-State also led in all the team categories. The Cats out-hit the Lady Dons .356 to .011 and led 51-21 in kills and 47-33 in digs.

In the championship match against Hawaii on Sunday, it looked as if the Cats could continue shutting down their opponents, jumping to a 3-0 lead in game one against the Rainbows.

However, Hawaii went on a 15-2 run to take the game.

In game two, the Cats were tied at 2-2 early, but the Rainbows came back with a 13-1 run to take a two-game lead.

K-State dropped the third game, 15-8, to lose the match.

The next match for K-State will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Texas-Arlington at Ahearn Field House.

SPORTSshorts

RICE TEARS LIGAMENT

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice, the NFL's greatest receiver, probably will miss the rest of the year because of a knee injury in the season opener.

Rice, an offensive cornerstone of the San Francisco 49ers, underwent surgery Monday and could be sidelined for up to six months. Until now, he had never missed a game because of injury in his 12 seasons.

"Not only is Jerry Rice one of the great performers on our football team, but he's one of our leaders," coach Steve Mariucci said. "That we will miss. We're going to have to pick up the pieces with somebody else."

Mariucci said an MRI showed that Rice tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, as well as cartilage in his left knee, when he was tackled during the second quarter of San Francisco's 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham was operating on Rice while Mariucci spoke at a news conference. The possibility remains that another operation will be needed to complete the repairs.

"The prognosis is he'll be out four to six months, and it is unlikely he will return for this season," Mariucci said.

DRIVER UNDERGOES TESTS

FLORENCE, S.C. — Dale Earnhardt was released from the hospital Monday and told by doctors not to drive until more tests can determine why he lost control of his car at the Southern 500.

Earnhardt hit the wall in Turn 1 and Turn 2 right after the green flag dropped, then spent two laps trying to find pit road. The driver was rushed from the car and later taken to McLeod Regional Medical Center.

While doctors couldn't find anything wrong, "we don't want him to drive his car or anybody's car until he's completed the workup," neurologist Dr. Joseph Healy said when Earnhardt was discharged.

Healy said the 46-year-old driver could complete the tests as an outpatient.

"I don't know what happened," Earnhardt said. "I feel great now."

It was as frightening as any high-speed collision as Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, was carried like a rag doll to the Darlington Raceway's care center. He spent almost 24 hours undergoing tests at McLeod, all of which came back negative.

"He had CAT scans, an EKG, an MRI, they ran dye through his arteries, everything," Earnhardt spokesman David Allen said. "It's kind of baffling."

Allen said the tests did not show any symptoms of a heart attack or evidence of one starting.

BIG 12 HONORS

DALLAS — Kansas' Patrick Brown, who became the third linebacker in NCAA history to return two interceptions for touchdowns in a single game, was named the Big 12 Conference defensive player of the week on Monday.

Oklahoma State quarterback Tony Lindsay, who came off the bench Saturday to complete 11 of 15 passes for 104 yards and no interceptions, was named offensive player of the week, the conference said.

Brown, a 5-11, 210-pound junior from Westerville, Ohio, picked off two passes and scored on runbacks of 53 and 21 yards as the Jayhawks beat Alabama-Birmingham 24-0 Thursday. He also had a hand in six tackles.

Lindsay, a 6-2, 190-pound redshirt freshman from Denver, also rushed 12 times for 42 yards and a touchdown in a 21-14 victory over Iowa State.

The Big 12 specialty player of the week was Oklahoma State punter Jason Davis.

The 6-0, 220-pound senior from Kerrville, Texas, booted six punts against Iowa State for a total of 311 yards. Davis averaged a league-best 51.8 yards.

SCORES

BASEBALL MONDAY LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED

Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 5, New York Yankees 1
Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 4, Boston 2, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 3, Toronto 0
Chicago White Sox 5, St. Louis 4
Minnesota 7, Chicago Cubs 6
Milwaukee 3, Houston 2

NFL SUNDAY

Cincinnati 24, Arizona 21
Detroit 28, Atlanta 17
Dallas 37, Pittsburgh 7
Miami 16, Indianapolis 10
Minnesota 34, Buffalo 13
St. Louis 38, New Orleans 24
Tennessee 24, Oakland 21, OT
New York Giants 31, Philadelphia 17
New England 41, San Diego 7
Jacksonville 28, Baltimore 27
Denver 19, Kansas City 3
New York Jets 41, Seattle 3
Tampa Bay 13, San Francisco 6
Washington 24, Carolina 10

U.S. OPEN

NEW YORK — Results Monday of the $11.82 million U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow:

Men
Singles
Fourth Round

Greg Rusedski, Britain, def. Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2.

Women
Singles
Fourth Round

Lindsay Davenport (6), Newport Beach, Calif., def. Magui Serna, Spain, 6-0, 6-3.

Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic, def. Mary Joe Fernandez (12), Key Biscayne, Fla., 7-5, 6-4.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (10), Spain, def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-0, 6-2.

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1.	Florida	1-0	14.	Michigan	0-0
2.	Penn State	0-0	15.	Alabama	1-0
3.	Tennessee	1-0	16.	Brigham Young	0-0
4.	Washington	0-0	17.	Stanford	0-0
5.	Florida State	0-0	18.	Auburn	0-0
6.	**Nebraska**	**1-0**	19.	Iowa	0-0
7.	**Colorado**	**0-0**	20.	Clemson	0-0
8.	North Carolina	0-0	21.	Southern California	0-0
9.	Ohio State	1-0	22.	Virginia Tech	1-0
10.	**Texas**	**0-0**	**23.**	**K-State**	**0-0**
11.	Louisiana State	0-0	24.	Northwestern	1-0
12.	Miami	1-0	25.	Colorado State	1-0
13.	Notre Dame	0-0			

Source: USA Today Online — MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Associated Press TOP 25

1.	Penn State	0-0	14.	Michigan	0-0
2.	Florida	1-0	15.	Alabama	1-0
3.	Tennessee	1-0	16.	Auburn	0-0
4.	Washington	0-0	17.	Stanford	0-0
5.	Florida State	0-0	18.	Clemson	0-0
6.	**Nebraska**	**1-0**	19.	Brigham Young	0-0
7.	North Carolina	0-0	20.	Iowa	0-0
8.	**Colorado**	**0-0**	**21.**	**K-State**	**0-0**
9.	Ohio State	1-0	tie	Northwestern	1-0
10.	Louisiana State	0-0	23.	Southern California	0-0
11.	Notre Dame	0-0	24.	Colorado State	1-0
12.	**Texas**	**0-0**	25.	Michigan State	0-0
13.	Miami	1-0			

Source: Associated Press — MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

THISweek

2 TUESDAY

Baseball — Tigers at Braves, 6:35 p.m. on TBS
Tennis — U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on USA
SportsTalk — 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-91.9 FM

3 WEDNESDAY

Baseball — Orioles at Marlins, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN — Padres at Mariners, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN
Tennis — U.S. Open at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on USA
K-State — Volleyball, vs. Texas-Arlington, 7 p.m.

4 THURSDAY

College Football — Auburn at Virginia, 7 p.m. on ESPN
Baseball — Braves at Padres, 9 p.m. on TBS
Tennis — U.S. Open at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on USA
Golf — Canadian Open, 3 p.m. on ESPN

5 FRIDAY

Baseball — Braves at Padres, 9:35 p.m. on TBS
Tennis — U.S. Open at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on USA
Auto racing — NASCAR Truck Series, Virginia 200, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN

Bounty hunters kill couple due to mistaken identity

AT A GLANCE
Bounty hunters wearing black ski masks kicked in a front door of a house and shot a couple to death in a case of mistaken identity.

PHOENIX — Bounty hunters wearing black ski masks and looking for a bail jumper kicked in the front door of a house, held children at gunpoint and shot a young couple to death in a case of mistaken identity, police said.

Three of the bounty hunters were in custody Monday, including one who has been charged with second-degree murder and two hospitalized with gunshot wounds. Police were looking for four others.

Investigators said they don't believe the bail jumper was in the house and might never have lived there.

"It's still a mystery why they went to that house," police Sgt. Mike Torres said.

The shootings have focused renewed attention on Arizona laws that allow bounty hunters to break down doors and use guns to bring bail jumpers back to jail. They don't need a court order or warrant. They don't even need a license to do what they do, police said.

"Whatever force necessary," said Linda Ownbey of Liberty Bail Bonds, the state's largest bail business. "It's spelled out in the contract that people have to sign."

In Sunday's shooting, the bounty hunters were looking for an out-of-state bail jumper who owed a California bond company $25,000. Police said one bounty hunter held a woman and her three children at gunpoint while others kicked down the door to the couple's bedroom.

Killed were Chris Foote, 23, and his 21-year-old girlfriend, Spring Wright. Police said Foote apparently managed to shoot two of the bounty hunters with a handgun before he died.

Luisa Sharrah, who lived in the house, said she woke up to find two men straddling her and tying her hands with white cords.

"I was in bed with my two girls ... then these two guys beat me in the head with a Mag-Lite," she told The Arizona Republic. "I kept screaming at them, 'What the hell do you want?'"

Sharrah said one bounty hunter held her and her children — ages 12, 11, and 6 — at gunpoint.

The gunmen kicked down a door in the home and were met by a volley of bullets from Foote's gun, she said, but the bounty hunters shot back.

David Brackney, 45, and Michael Sanders, 40, were hospitalized in stable condition with gunshot wounds to their arms. Both had worn body armor. Torres said they would likely be arrested and charged upon release from the hospital.

Late Sunday, police arrested Brackney's son, 20-year-old Matthew Brackney, at a residence about a mile from the shooting site. He was booked on two counts of second-degree murder.

Police did not release the name of the bail company involved in the shooting.

A decade ago, there was a public outcry to regulate bounty hunters' actions after a 19-year-old bounty hunter shot a fugitive in the back. The bounty hunter was sentenced to six months in jail.

When going after a bail jumper, bounty hunters are protected against kidnapping charges, but they can be charged with aggravated assault if they use more force than is reasonable.

Still, Phoenix police recently issued a department policy reminding officers that they cannot interfere or intervene on bounty hunters' business.

Mathematics professor dies after extended illness

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Louis M. Herman, associate professor of mathematics at K-State, died Aug. 19, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Topeka, because of an extended illness. He was 55.

Herman was born June 25, 1942, in Bayonne, N.J. He was the son of Samuel and Helen Cortek Herman. He received his bachelor's degree in 1963 and master's degree in 1965 from the University of Florida. In 1979, he received his doctoral degree from the University of Massachusetts.

From 1968 to 1970, he was an instructor of math at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.J. Herman became a resident of Manhattan in 1970, when he joined the mathematics staff at K-State. He was promoted to associate professor in April 1985. Herman taught a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses during his tenure.

Most recently, he taught one elementary and one advanced math course each semester. He also pursued research interests in the area of algebraic analysis.

Survivors include his mother, Helen Cortek Herman, Miami; and two brothers, Neil Herman, Manhattan and Alan Herman, Miami.

Herman was cremated, and the memorial service was at 10 a.m. Aug. 22 in All Faiths Chapel. Memorials can be given to the Manhattan Public Library and can be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave.

Gore takes pro-labor stance at rally, hopes to cement ties with AFL-CIO

HAMPTON, Ill. — Vice President Al Gore sought to cement the Clinton administration's occasionally rocky ties with the labor movement Monday by delivering a rousing union-boosting speech at a Labor Day rally.

"It's time for a new unionism," Gore said. "It's time for a new effort to organize working men and women in this country."

Gore traveled to the banks of the Mississippi River to march in a parade and appear with AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman at a rally attended by more than 700 activists.

Ties between President Clinton and organized labor have occasionally been strained, but there was little notice taken of those differences during Monday's parade and rally.

Sweeney said that Gore has been a singular voice on behalf of the right of every worker to form or join a union free from harassment or intimidation.

For his part, Gore issued a ringing endorsement of organized labor.

"It means a new awareness of the fact that wages need to go up when productivity and profits go up," he said.

Organized labor is a key Democratic constituency, and Gore will be working overtime to build ties as he prepares an expected race for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000.

He picked a Labor Day celebration in Illinois, which has an important early primary, and just across the river from Iowa, where caucuses launch the nomination process.

In making his case Monday, Gore made it clear that he'll side with labor should he seize the party's nomination.

The union leaders also made it clear that both Clinton and Gore went a long way to healing any rift when the administration refused to intervene in the Teamster's strike against United Parcel Service.

"I thank you for keeping the faith in the collective 'bargaining process," Sweeney told Herman.

Herman lauded Sweeney as a leader who re-energized the nation's largest labor organization. But Gore was the focus of most attention because he's generally considered the front-runner for the party's nomination.

Gore said the Clinton administration's backing for the minimum wage increase was a clear signal that workers should side with Democrats.

The minimum wage increased by 40 cents on Monday and is now $5.15 an hour. That's the second phase of an increase earlier approved by Congress.

Republican critics said it would ignite inflation, Gore said. "They said it would lead to the ruination of our economy. They were wrong for 12 years when they were running the place."

Gore said Republican opposition to the minimum wage showed the party's economic policies continue to be off-base.

The region Gore visited is heavily Democratic, and unions are an important force. "He's my guy," said Don Hanline,of Rock Island, Ill. "I'll support him any time."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

MATT HARBSTREIT, sophomore in art, works on an assignment for his Drawing I class Thursday afternoon near Lovers Lane. Harbstreit said he chose the spot because it was quiet and secluded.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

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•Wednesday, September 3, at 5 p.m.
Intramural Fields
•Thursday, September 4, at 5 p.m.
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DAN HELLEBUST, sophomore in elementary education, reaches for a softball Monday afternoon in front of Moore Hall. Hellebust and his friends used the Labor Day holiday for a game of catch.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Park changes practices after alleged racial incident

Park apologizes. City officials apologize after park attendant allegedly discouraged a camper from sites, saying they were popular with blacks.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHVILLE, Mo. — City officials have apologized after a volunteer park attendant allegedly tried to discourage at least one camper from using a campground, saying the spot was popular with blacks.

"We do not condone, support or tolerate discrimination of any sort," said Smithville Mayor Ron Van Winkle. "We have undertaken procedures to see that it doesn't happen again."

On Aug. 7, the attendant allegedly tried at least once to direct visitors at Smith's Fork Park to sites based on race.

City officials learned of the incident after a Nebraska man who camped at the park sent letters to city hall and a Smithville newspaper after returning home.

In his letter, Brian Pillard wrote that when he requested a certain motor-home lot, he was steered away and told it was a popular spot for black campers. Pillard and his family went to the spot anyway.

"I was unprepared for a racist attitude like this," Pillard's letter said. "Our visit to Smithville was tarnished by our encounter with racism."

Van Winkle and campground caretakers Charley and Jan Staatz issued public apologies last week. The Staatzes were out of town when the incident occurred and had recruited other campers to volunteer as attendants from Aug. 7 to Aug. 10, officials said.

City employees who deal with the public will undergo diversity training, officials said.

Hunter's education course focuses on gun safety, wildlife management

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Hunting season is starting. For many students, it's time to take a hunter's education course. Anyone born on or after July 1, 1957, is required to take the course to be able to hunt.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks conducts statewide hunter's education courses throughout the year with a majority of the courses in August and September, before to hunting season. Landowners can hunt their own land without taking the course.

Ross Robins, administrator of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said the course is good for just about anybody to take.

"A wide variety of 13,000 Kansans take the courses annually," Robins said.

Most hunter's education courses are finished by November to accommodate pheasant and deer hunters before their seasons begin. Pheasant season opens in mid-November, and deer season opens Dec. 3, said Ed Augustine, district hunter's education coordinator and an executive member of the international board.

He said hunters have been required to take classes since 1973. Anyone older than 16 is required to have a hunting license.

Bow hunter courses are also available statewide but are only required for 12- and 13-year-old hunters.

"There are between 200 and 300 hunter's education classes statewide every year," Augustine said. "With a brand new crop of people coming to K-State and Fort Riley each year, there are a lot of classes available in the area."

He said there is also another class being planned for Manhattan at the end of September.

Spencer Tomb, a biology professor at K-State, has been teaching hunter's education courses for 16 years. He said courses focus on gun safety, wildlife management, Kansas wildlife, first aid and basic gun handling.

"Many of the students who want to take the course are new to the sport," Tomb said. "Some hunt their own land at home and want to hunt around Manhattan or have friends or boyfriends who hunt and want to hunt with them."

He said there is no age limit to take courses. Anyone wanting to take the course must be able to comprehend at the third-grade level.

"On average in Manhattan, I teach more than 300 people a year. Right now

See **HUNTER'S,** Page **10**

AUDITIONS
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
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McCain 229

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
•Wednesday, September 3, at 5 p.m.
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All Captains/Managers must attend!
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•SUPRE-Skin System Moisturizer 15oz.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 La —, Bolivia
4 Evergreen
7 Circulate
11 Director Kazan
13 Stopped fasting
14 Pugilistic garb
15 Prepares leather
16 Calendar abbr.
17 Sartre's "No —"
18 Piggyback circles?
20 Goya subject
22 Misery
24 Getting inquisitive
28 Shows
32 Steve's partner
33 Saharan
34 West of Hollywood
36 Collapsed
37 Schroeder's instrument
39 Angle units
41 Latina singer
43 Mainlander's memento
44 Close up
46 Whodunit writers' award
50 Campus area
53 Squabble
55 Plankton component
56 Bear in the air
57 Versified praise
58 Thy
59 Black
60 Pen point
61 Infinitesimal

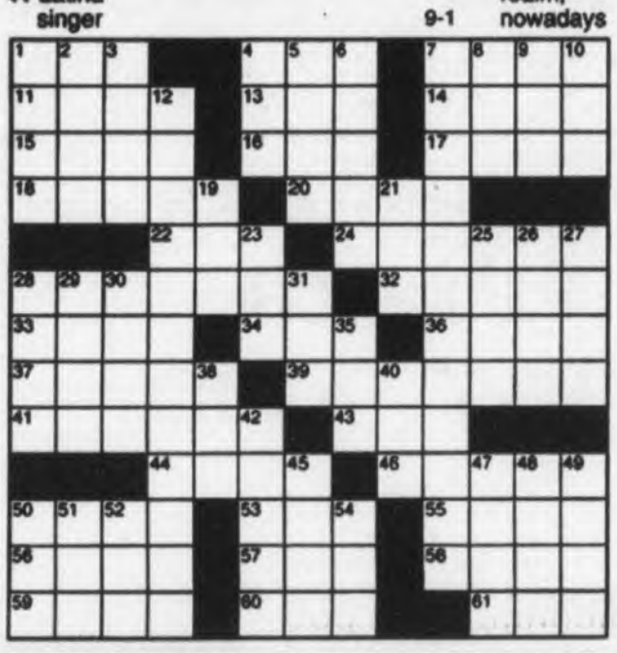
DOWN
1 Rose of baseball
2 Jai —
3 Heartstrings sound
4 Craze
5 Particular
6 Summary
7 1977 Jodie Foster movie
8 Bagel topping
9 — -Wan Kenobi
10 Drenched
12 1973 Liz Taylor movie
19 Done — turn
21 One of Marilyn's husbands
23 Shade source
25 Notion, in Nantes
26 Cleo's water
27 Solidifies
28 Knocks
29 Pennsylvania port
30 Centrifuge insert
31 Despondent
35 Potential sushi
38 "A Chorus Line" song
40 "Holy cow!"
42 Moses' brother
45 California city
47 Radiate
48 Malarial symptom
49 Exceptional
50 Who (Fr.)
51 Grecian vessel
52 Invite
54 Browser's realm, nowadays

Solution time: 24 min.

		H	O	R	S	E		T	I	G	E	R
D	E	T	O	U	R		A	N	D	R	E	W
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N	E	S	T	L	E		D	A	N	C	E	D
		S	H	E	E	P		S	N	A	K	E

Saturday's answer

9-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

A T W N P A B S Y V R W U F Y P B H A T G A T W ' H V E H A F Y G S P N P W I A E R W G B W U H E K G S I U G P K W U .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: HEARD ABOUT AN AWARD FOR THE TASTIEST SAUSAGE BEING THE "BEST OF THE WURST"?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals R

ADhoc



10 bands rock Manhattan Project

KADY GUYTON
arts and entertainment editor

Ten local bands rocked Bombers Upstairs on Thursday and Friday nights when The Manhattan Project got under way. Fans of local bands got a sampling of some of the diverse musical talent in Manhattan and a final glimpse of two bands performing their last shows together.

"I'm really relieved this whole thing came off as well as it did. We made the money we needed and got it recorded," Carrie Miller, coordinator of The Manhattan Project, said.

Thursday night was kicked off by Woodshed. The band had originally backed out of the lineup but then decided to get back together for the show. It played a high-energy show to a quiet crowd.

After Woodshed was Porphyria, the "only heavy metal band — and proud of it — in Manhattan." Porphyria, wearing black face paint, got the crowd to its feet and moving during its 45-minute set.

Overall, Porphyria was happy with the way the project came together.

"I think the whole Manhattan Project is great for the scene. In two nights you get to see the best bands in town," said Brian Reeves, guitar player and sophomore in radio-television. "Plus, all the bands are friends, so it's really great to play together like this."

Jiffy Boy loudly followed Porphyria and maintained its reputation as the fastest band in Manhattan. Flying hands onstage and a mosh pit on the floor made its set an entertaining one to watch.

Sufferbus was the second-to-last band Thursday night. It played with polish, style and no pants. Drummer Ken Pingleton opted to stay comfortable onstage with only his boxers. "What can I say? It's hot up there."

Back Porch Mary was the last band to play. The band also played its second-to-last show before it moves to Austin, Texas.

"I think the whole thing is really successful. A lot of the bands have deals, and we're all friends. I really hope they do this again," said Mike Krug, guitar player for Back Porch Mary.

Back Porch Mary's last show is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Local radio station KMKF-FM 101.5 was on hand to cover both nights, but KSDB-FM 91.9 was a noted absence.

"DB92 should not be ignoring local music," Pingleton said. "Any of us individual bands have a show, and we get a third of these people. I'm glad they're changing their format, but if they don't cover local music, who's going to?"

Podstar was the first band to play Friday night. It encountered the usual first-band sound problems, but that did not stop fans of the youngest band from crowding the stage.

"I was expecting a really small crowd, but we got a really good crowd," said Cameron Akwa, bass player for Podstar and sophomore at Manhattan High School.

Although Podstar has been together for about 2 1/2 years, the ages of the band's members make it hard to get the coverage they would like.

"We played this really insignificant show in Lawrence, and Carrie came all the way there to see us, so we were really excited when she asked us to be part of the compilation," Akwa said.

Ruskabank, the only ska band involved with the Manhattan Project, filled the stage with brass and got the audience moving and dancing for its entire set.

"It was awesome. It was a really good vibe. It's a lot of fun having all the bands playing together, and it happens so rarely," said Dave Spiker, lead singer for Ruskabank and senior in biology.

Chick Scalletti was the third band in the Friday night line-up. It played to mostly dedicated fans with a very different sound from Ruskabank's brassy ska beat.

"The sound has gone really well. I like to think this thing will happen again," said Brian Gilhousen, guitar player for Chick Scalletti and a junior in cultural anthropology and creative writing. "I can't believe this is the first time this has ever happened. Lawrence has these things all the time."

The last show Red Eldon will play as a group was recorded Friday night. One member of the band got married, and rather than replace him, the band decided to break up.

"I definitely want to keep playing music. I've never had as much fun as with these guys," said Heath Dumler, guitar player and freshman in arts and sciences.

Red Eldon had an energetic set, complete with stage-diving and moshing.

"I think it (The Manhattan Project) should be an annual thing. We need all the exposure we can get," Dumler said.

El Fontain wrapped up the whole show, playing to a crowd of fans and other bands. "I think it was a good crowd. Carrie can always put on a good show," Marty Robertson, guitar player for El Fontain, said.

The Manhattan Project and all its goals for the two days: To record the compact disc and to

See **BANDS**, Page 10



BRANDON WHITE

A CROWD dances to the sounds of Manhattan ska band Ruskabank on Friday night at Bombers in Aggieville. Ruskabank was one of 10 bands that played Thursday and Friday as part of The Manhattan Project. A compact disc of the shows will be released in October.



BRANDON WHITE

MANHATTAN BAND Ruskabank performs Friday night at Bombers for The Manhattan Project. Ten bands played at the two-night show.

DILBERT



NUMBER9



MOVIEbriefs

LOS ANGELES — Labor Day weekend box office was lucrative and was expected to surpass the 1996 holiday figure. Overall sales for the summer season that began on Memorial Day should finish last year's record $2.38 billion by about 2 percent, Exhibitor Relations estimated.

Final figures were to be released Tuesday. The estimates for Friday through Monday:

1. "G.I. Jane," $10.1 million.
2. "Money Talks," $9.5 million.
3. "Air Force One," $8.1 million.
4. "Hoodlum," $7.8 million.
5. "Conspiracy Theory," $6.8 million.
6. "Mimic," $6.5 million.
7. "Excess Baggage," $6.3 million.
8. "Cop Land," $6.1 million.
9. "Kull the Conqueror," $3.5 million.
10. "Men in Black," $3.3 million.



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Mexico's state-of-nation speech a test of democracy, Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo on Monday used his most important speech of the year to promise cooperation with Mexico's first opposition-led Congress in more than 80 years.

Only a day after Zedillo helped stop a rebellion in his own party that threatened a constitutional crisis, he pledged his "invariable readiness to establish a relationship of respect" with the new Congress, which formally began its three-year term Monday.

With the congressional election of July 6, "the country took a very important step to arrive at democratic normality," Zedillo said.

For decades, the Congress has largely been subservient to the president, who had dominated the party that controlled the legislature.

But Monday, House Speaker Porfirio Munoz Ledo became the first opposition leader ever to deliver the official response to the president's state of the nation speech.

"From today, we hope that forevermore in Mexico no power will be subordinated to another," Munoz Ledo said. He said the new Congress was the result of a long struggle "against absolute power, its arrogance and excesses."

Zedillo appealed to the new Congress to maintain his free-market economic path, which has been fiercely criticized by many new representatives.

The president admitted that some austerity policies had been drastic and unpopular, but said they had laid bases for sustained economic growth.

Abandoning those policies in search of short-term gains, he said, would not only hurt efforts to create jobs and wealth, but would cause a setback.

Before Zedillo took to the podium, opposition deputies vowed to maintain the fragile unity that has put Mexico's ruling party into a legislative minority for the first time since it was founded in 1929. The last opposition-led Congress was in 1913.

"This day will be remembered as the beginning of a new Mexico," said Jorge Emilio Gonzalez of the Green Party. It will end, he said, "a corrupt system which has brought our country poverty and marginalization."

Munoz Ledo, of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, said the central task of the Congress would be to continue political reforms.

Zedillo did not mention two still-simmering rebellions in Mexico's south during his 90-minute speech. But Munoz Ledo called the "re-establishment of peace and concord among Mexicans" the most urgent task of the new Congress.

It was far from the atmosphere of past state of the nation speeches, when criticism of presidential comments came from scattered hecklers, by bedsheet banners demanding democracy and even by a congressman wearing a rubber pig mask.

This time, protests came ahead of the speech from Zedillo's own Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. It took a presidential appeal to PRI lawmakers to drop threats of boycotting the session.

For a time, they even talked of forming their own rump congress, a move that could have set off a constitutional crisis.

More clashes are likely in the coming weeks as the strengthened opposition in the lower house of Congress flexes its muscle.

Opposition deputies gathered Saturday and named as speaker Munoz Ledo, a former PRI president who bolted from the ruling party a decade ago. PRI deputies boycotted Saturday's session and declared it illegal.

But during the weekend, Zedillo — who has praised the democratic reforms that led to the opposition gains — called for cooperation, and had aides contact congressional leaders to end the budding PRI revolt.

PRI congressional leader Arturo Nunez on Monday repeated his claims of opposition irregularities. But he said the PRI deputies had decided to accept the new leadership in the national interest.

The tumultuous first days of the Congress might well be a sign of the rocky democratic exercise to come.

The legislature is likely to spend the last three years of Zedillo's term attacking his economic policies, picking apart his budget and ending decades of submissive approval of nearly all presidential initiatives.

The PRI won only 39 percent of the vote in the July congressional elections. But because of rules giving a disproportionate number of seats to the top vote-getter, the party wound up with 48 percent of the seats in the 500-seat Congress: 239.

The two leading opposition parties each won about 26 percent of the total vote. Combining direct and proportional seats, Democratic Revolution wound up with 125 seats and the conservative National Action Party 121. The Green Party won eight seats, and the leftist Labor Party won seven.

Jerry Lewis' MDA telethon raises record $50.5 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Singers, dancers, comedians, impersonators and celebrities helped Jerry Lewis bring in a record $50.5 million during the 32nd annual muscular dystrophy telethon that ended Monday.

Last year, the telethon raised $49.1 million, and Lewis urged viewers during this year's 21 1/2-hour telethon to bring in "just $1 more."

"The American people have set a new standard in expressing love and caring," said Lewis, who is the national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

This year's telethon featured performers from the musical "Ragtime" and a taped number from "Riverdance." Celebrities including Tony Danza, Charo and Jerry Springer also urged pledges.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association funds research into the genetic, muscle-wasting disease and sends children with the disease to summer camp and other programs.

Lewis addressed telethon protesters who have in recent years voiced concern that the money doesn't go where it is needed.

"We have some naysayers out there," Lewis said. "Whether people don't like a telethon or they don't believe what we do is of any consequence, I think we've got a lot of people out there that just don't get it."

An estimated 75 million viewers watched the telethon, which was broadcast by about 200 TV stations nationwide from CBS Television City. There were also satellite feeds and taped segments from New York, Chicago, Miami, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Las Vegas.

Try the eCollegian message board.

chat.spub.ksu.edu/wwwboard

BANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

make enough money to cover the mixing and pressing.

The CD is scheduled to be released at the end of October. "We're hoping to do a really big release party on Halloween night since it falls on a Friday," Miller said.

"Overall, I'm really happy with the way things came together," Miller said. "Hopefully, this will become an annual event."

HUNTER'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

we are down a little because we don't have the instructors like we have had in the past. We usually try to have four or five classes a year in Manhattan," Tomb said.

Tomb said the course has helped reduce many hunting accidents and hunter-landowner problems.

"About 97 percent of the land in Kansas is private property. Hunters must have permission to hunt on other people's land," he said.

Courses must be a minimum of 10 hours long. At the end of the course, a multiple-choice test is given.

Tomb said teaching the course was one way he could give something back to the sport.

"It's one of the things I can do for something I thoroughly enjoy," he said.

Classes are still available in Salina on Sept. 8, Oct. 13 and 27 and Nov. 3 and 17. The Junction City classes are Sept. 17, 19 and 20. The Manhattan class will be at the end of September.

Those interested in taking Salina classes may call Lavina Worth at (785) 827-0027. For Junction City classes call Ed Augustine at (785) 238-5500. For more information on upcoming Manhattan classes, call the Wildlife and Parks office at Tuttle Creek State Park at 539-7941.

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COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COMPUTER BASED training designer (CBT) to work with SRS staff development. Design, develop, modify existing computer courseware and related tasks. Qualifications: BS: Computer science, educational technology, or related field. Prefer experience in authoring computer-based training materials and technical writing. Send letter of application, resume, and three references by Sept. 5th to: Robert E. Owens, SRS Staff Development, 300 SW Oakley, Topeka, KS 66606.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist (#304), Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, in the Department of Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/95. Knowledge of forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems helpful but not required. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: September 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/ week. Candidates must be enrolled students with knowledge of microcomputer programming. Windows 95 and Visual Basic especially desirable. Applications available in room 1011 Throckmorton until 9/5/97. For additional info, contact Steve Welch at 532-7236.

GEARY COUNTY USD 475 has immediate openings for the following positions: ***SUBSTITUTE TEACHER, *SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL NURSE.** Qualifications for Substitute Teacher are a minimum of sixty (60) college semester hours and a Kansas Emergency Substitute Teacher Certificate. College degree and education certification preferred. Qualifications for Substitute School Nurse are a current Kansas RN license. Geary County USD 475 is a school district rich in diversity, staff development, and school improvement. Wonderful opportunity to use skills learned in the classroom and on the job. Application forms can be obtained at Deever Administration Center, 1120 West Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. Resumes, references and other supporting papers should be included with application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

France's law, toughened in 1995, is one of the strictest in Europe.

Le Monde reported Monday that Paul was trying to skirt around a slower-moving vehicle when the car crashed inside a Seine riverside tunnel beneath the approach to a bridge, the Pont de l'Alma.

Paul, 41, a former French air force pilot, was the No. 2 security man at the Ritz Hotel, owned by Dodi Fayed's family, and the car was owned by the hotel.

Bernard Dartevelle, a Fayed family lawyer, said Paul had been off-duty and was called from home to take the place of the regular driver, who had left earlier in another vehicle as a decoy to throw photographers off the trail.

Regardless of whether Paul was drunk, Dartevelle said, it was the photographers chasing the princess who were responsible for the accident.

"That infraction," he said, "was the first link in a chain that ended at the Pont de l'Alma."

Dartevelle has filed a civil complaint seeking damages against those ultimately found responsible for the death.

In London, the Mirror today quoted Gilbert Collard, a French lawyer representing Christian Martinez, one of the seven arrested paparazzi, as saying: "It seems there was a short discussion between the photographers, the driver and the bodyguard before the limousine left the Ritz.

"It was along the lines: 'Don't bother following, you won't catch us anyway.'"

The Times of London cited what it called unconfirmed reports that Paul had taunted the photographers by saying "Catch me if you can," before speeding away from the hotel.

A spokeswoman at the Ritz — where Diana and Fayed dined before the fatal crash — told

The Associated Press that Paul was an experienced driver who received special security training from Mercedes-Benz at a center in Germany. She said he also had experience handling heavy armor-plated vehicles like the car in the crash.

Police so far have not been able to talk to the lone survivor of the crash, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones. He suffered a head contusion, a lung injury and facial injuries. His condition was described as grave but not life-threatening, and he remained in intensive care Monday.

A judicial source said Monday evening that the seven photographers now in custody would be detained for another night, and that today, a judge would take charge of the case and place them under formal investigation.

Even if they are cleared of any direct role in the crash, France's so-called Good Samaritan law might apply. It makes it a crime to fail to help someone in danger.

Le Monde reported Monday that, within 30 seconds of the crash, some photographers were taking pictures of the bleeding victims.

Police continued Monday to examine images from 20 rolls of film confiscated from the photographers to learn more about what happened.

Some people seemed already to have decided. Fresh graffiti were sprayed Monday in bright red on a wall of the tunnel: "Paparazzi Cowardly Murderers."

The prosecutors' statement said authorities also have searched photo agencies' offices for photos from the chase and accident.

GRANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$70,000 in county money would have been allocated. This spurred a petition to force a vote under Riley County statutes. The petition with more than 700 valid signatures was turned in Aug. 28.

However, the county changed its approach and decided to wait for the KDOT decision before allocating county tax dollars.

The petition has no relevance to the new plan, Newsome said. If the KDOT grant is approved, then there will have to be a county vote to approve the tax-funded portion.

"If either of those two things fail to materialize, then the program's not going to happen under this scenario anyway," Harden said.

Harden said the road is important for further growth in Manhattan. The city is geographically limited in its expansion. University land borders it on the north, the south is on the Kansas River flood plain, and the east is bounded by the Blue and Kansas rivers.

"Why we're interested is mainly one thing — and that's rural development," Newsome said. "If you want future development, you're going to have to have the roads so that development can take place."

In the past, Manhattan has grown westward. In 1945, Sunset Avenue served as the western boundary. In 1960, Seth Childs Road extended the city's boundaries again. The Scenic Drive extension is the latest in this trend, Harden said.

Most of the new utilities will be placed along the road. Harden said the new road should meet Manhattan's needs through 2025.

"It just depends on how much Manhattan grows in the next 20 years," he said.

The grant is also supported by the Kansas State University Golf Course Management and Research Foundation. The foundation is a separate entity from the university that is responsible for planning and developing the course's construction.

The foundation sent a strong letter of support for the KDOT grant indicating the economic effect on Manhattan and the state of Kansas, said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

He also said the extension would eventually have to happen in order for Manhattan to grow. "It's just happening a little sooner than expected," Krause said.

The project is about more than a golf course and a new road, Krause said. The possibility of the PGA Tour playing at Colbert Hills would bring attention to the Midwest. Colbert Hills would also be the first collegiate-managed course to play host to a PGA Tour event.

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KANSAS STATE
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VOL. 102 NO. 7

SEPTEMBER 3, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 70
LOW 50
High around 70 degrees with decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Tonight, clear and cool with a low in the mid-50s.
FORECAST PAGE 2

WHO NEEDS STANFORD WHEN THERE'S K-STATE?

▶ Russell Fortmeyer lets the cat out of the bag when he tells you all about first daughter Chelsea Clinton's experiences at K-State.

See **OPINION** page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions.....6
Voice your opinion
Todays eCollegian poll asks if a possible alumni building is needed.

IT IS OFFICIAL; K-STATE HAS A NEW STARTING QUARTERBACK

▶ K-State's athletic program has announced the starting quarterback for the upcoming season. For the complete rundown on Michael Bishop check out sports.

See **SPORTS** Page **9**



Tissue-research funds granted to K-State

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Eight K-State faculty members want to help save lives, and the American Heart Association has given them the means to learn how to make it possible.

The Kansas Affiliate of the AHA has released its annual list of grant and fellowship recipients. K-State researchers will receive $215,642.14 of this year's money to fund their projects.

Mary Ann Mann, medical and community program director for the Kansas Affiliate of AHA, said the process to determine who will receive the grant money is long and highly selective. The association receives an average of 55 applications per year, she said, and then works between two committees to determine which research projects have the most scientific merit.

"The Research Peer Review Committee reviews all of the applications. The committee is made up of scientists from across the affiliate, and they give each application a scientific merit score," Mann said.

That score is then taken to a Research Committee, which allocates funds to various projects. The research projects are generally two-year endeavors, Mann said, with a maximum budget of $26,000 per year.

Chris Ross, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said his grant may determine if certain chemicals can speed coronary tissue healing.

"If they haul you to the hospital with an acute coronary, there will likely be tissue damage and that tissue has to be healed. The ultimate goal is to be able to use chemicals to manipulate the system to jump-start the healing process," Ross said.

Ross, who has worked on AHA-funded research since 1992, said the fact that the grant money is in-state money makes the effects of research hit home.

"One thing unique about the AHA, Kansas Affiliate is that the money comes from Kansas. You even get to meet some of the people that raise the money. It's very local," he said.

Knowing donors throughout the Kansas Affiliate and listening to their concerns makes investigative work seem more urgent as well, Ross said.

"It's an eye-opener when you go to a meeting and find yourself talking to somebody affected by a condition that someone is working on. It lends a bit of immediacy to things," he said.

Frank Blecha, professor of anatomy and physiology, said his work will focus on reducing tissue injury during surgical procedures.

"We want to take the drug and administer it before a coronary bypass or transplant. Would that be beneficial in reducing production of toxic oxygen metabolites and reduce tissue injury? That's what we want to find out," Blecha said.

He said the AHA's dedication to research is appreciated. Twenty percent of its budget goes straight to research.

"The AHA does a tremendous job of providing research sources. We're certainly thankful for their efforts," he said.

Duy Hua, professor of chemistry, hopes to make compounds useful in the treatment of arteriosclerosis. AHA has funded at least five of Hua's investigations, he said, and their money is what keeps the labs going.

"I'm extremely grateful for their support. It helps the Kansas community a great deal, and this kind of local funding allows us to continue our research. It is very useful," Hua said.

James Funderburgh, associate professor of biology; Emin Ulug, assistant professor of biology; Stephen Chapes, associate professor of biology; Carol Klopfenstein, professor of grain science and industry; and Timothy Musch, professor of kinesiology and anatomy and physiology, will also receive funds from AHA.

Other Kansas institutions receiving AHA money include University of Kansas Medical Center, $461,024.68; University of Kansas, $261,535.80; University of Missouri, KC, $106,167.48; and St. Luke's Hospital, $27,560. A total of $1,071,930.10 in grants were awarded.



EVERY DAY, K-State students use the green space south of Memorial Stadium for walking to class, practicing intramurals and for general recreation. The location is being considered by the KSU Alumni Association board for a new Alumni Center building.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Kinesiology student faces double-lung transplant surgery

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

One day, 22-year-old Jason Christiensen was a normal college student majoring in kinesiology at K-State. The next day he was diagnosed with a potentially fatal heart disease.

Christiensen has been diagnosed with primary pulmonary hypertension, a rare disorder in which the small and medium pulmonary arteries become smaller.

The arteries remaining make the heart work harder. The lungs, in turn, don't get enough blood supply so the body gets less oxygen as do other organs. So far, no cause for the disease has been found.

Christiensen, an Abilene High School and former Cloud County Community College track and field athlete who has attended K-State the past two years, discovered there was something wrong last April.

"Two weeks before I was diagnosed, I thought I was sick with a cold or something. I missed three days of class because I couldn't get out of bed," Christiensen said.

Christiensen went to the doctor who told him he had asthma or bronchitis and gave him some medicine and an inhaler.

He said he seemed to get better, but the next Monday he wasn't feeling well again. He wouldn't have gone to the doctor, but the nurse called to ask him how he was doing so he decided to go back in.

"This time they told me I had pneumonia," Christiensen said.

Then the doctor called him at home to come in and check his X-rays.

"I was just sitting there and the doctor walked in. I could tell something was up by the look on his face," he said.

"They showed me what was wrong and said I had an enlarged heart. That's all they said. I was told to go to the hospital. I had no idea what was going on, what was wrong with me."

After several tests in Topeka and St. Louis, doctors discovered Christiensen's heart was failing because of PPH. He will need a double lung transplant. If the transplant is a success, the heart will repair itself.

The disease is usually fatal if not treated within two to five years after the diagnosis.

"Everything was so overwhelming at first," Christiensen, who is on oxygen 24 hours a day.

"I joked around a lot about it, but I figured it's something I've got to live with. I try to keep positive."

Symptoms of PPH are breathlessness upon exertion, chest pain, dizziness upon exertion, pale skin and impaired circulation in the fingers and toes.

Christiensen said he had some of these symptoms but didn't think anything about it.

"My last year at K-State I couldn't do a lot of physical things. My friends played basketball and other rec sports, but I couldn't run down the court without getting short of breath," he said.

See **SURGERY,** Page **8**

▶ **Donations.** Donations can be sent to the Organ Transplant Fund for Jason Christiensen, P.O. Box 312, Abilene, Kan. 67410. Williams can be reached in the evenings at (785) 479-1678 or contact co-chairwoman Julie Freeman at (785) 598-2343.



DONATIONS FOR Jason Christiensen are being accepted at local businesses, including Johns Creamery, 1210 Moro St.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Proposed Alumni Center inching toward reality

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If the KSU Alumni Association board approves a proposal at its September meeting, the playing field south of Memorial Stadium could become a construction site in the near future.

For more than a year, the Alumni Association has been searching for a main campus location for a new Alumni Center building. An Alumni Center Committee was formed and has chosen the south site for its planned center and parking facilities.

The site itself is bordered by Anderson Avenue to the south, Denison Avenue to the west, 17th Street to the east and Memorial Stadium to the north.

The Alumni Association board will review a feasibility and needs assessment proposal at its meeting Sept. 26 and 27.

Amy Button Renz, Alumni Association president, said with the recent attention paid to K-State, the Alumni Association felt this was a prime opportunity to address its needs.

Those needs, Renz said, would include meeting rooms, banquet facilities, offices and opportunities for increased programming.

"The alumni are very excited," Renz said. "It would finish off that end of the campus as a gateway."

Like other associations across the country, the Alumni Association looks forward to the opportunity to program events in its own facilities, Renz said.

"A center would provide not only alumni, but friends, faculty and students a facility that can be used as their home," Renz said.

The Alumni Center Committee is chaired by Alumni Association board past chair and Beloit attorney Curt Frasier.

As committee chair, Frasier is perhaps the closest person to the project at this point. The committee has recently sent letters to graduates of the College of Architecture soliciting interest in developing a design proposal for the project. Nearly 70 firms have expressed interest in involvement with the project.

The feasibility study, which focuses on the associated project costs, is being developed by Illinois-based firm Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuhr. Fund raising would begin after the alumni board signs off on the project.

Frasier said there remains a possibility the project could be too expensive to feasibly develop at this time.

"There are a lot of needs, as evident by the number of universities in Kansas that have built an alumni center," Frasier said. "The main factor is fund raising. How long will it take for us to be successful. It's still premature from that end."

It is unclear, however, how the new facility will be used by students.

Renz said the proposed center could include an archive and memorabilia space, a video center and space for campus groups to meet or have functions.

The Alumni Association sponsors student-related items like welcome kits for freshmen, senior send-offs and a calendar.

Frasier said, "If we look for what benefits us only, it's not going to work. To say that each student will benefit directly, that's going to vary from individual to individual.

"This project is going to need to be supported by students and alumni across the board," Frasier said.

Student involvement

Only two students have been directly involved in the proposed project. Tim

See **ALUMNI,** Page **8**



Source: Jerry Carter, Director of facilities planning

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Privilege Fee Committee evolves to serve students

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee in the past three years has seized a level of responsibility rare among student governments in Kansas.



Although the management of student fees has always been the job of student government, now one committee does the job that used to be done by two.

The Allocations Committee, which dictates funding guidelines for student organizations and recommends how much money they receive, used to be joined with the Privilege Fee Committee.

Together they decided on the fate of student dollars that fund services from Lafene Health Center to the various student-interest organizations.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said that was too much work for one committee to handle.

"In retrospect, I'm very glad that we split the two apart," he said. "Now the two committees can focus their attention more and do a better job."

The old committee decided to separate its duties to make committee discussions about student fee money more productive and efficient and to streamline the fee recommendation process.

The result has been an increasing desire among Senate members to sit on a Privilege Fee Committee that has, Muir said, allowed the most qualified people in the Senate to rise to the top and take on a lot of responsibility.

Although the basic duties of the Privilege Fee Committee have not changed since it split from the Allocations Committee more than three years ago, there have been some changes. The committee now has two more senators than it used to, and fees are now evaluated in two-year cycles instead of three-year cycles.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee, said he hopes the biggest changes are yet to come. He said the committee is trying to instill a new process that would require directors of student services to submit three potential budgets instead of the one presently required.

Also, attempting to become more familiar with the services that it recommends funding for, the committee will be divided into groups this year, each of them studying the financial needs of the different student services that receive fee money.

This means more responsibility and accountability not only for the Privilege Fee Committee but for the service directors who ask for a percentage of the student fee dollar.

"The committee has amassed a lot of independence in evaluating fees to the consternation of administrators," Muir said. "K-State student government probably has more duties than any other school in the Big 12, and they do an amazing job."

The ability for the committee to request such a change symbolizes the assertiveness that both Otto and Muir said has come to represent what the Privilege Fee Committee is about.

"The most positive thing that has happened the last three years is that the credibility of the Privilege Fee Committee has risen year after year," Otto said.

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MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
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NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Potential jurors in Terry Nichols trial to be questioned further

DENVER — A federal judge has ordered prospective jurors to report Sept. 17 for questioning about their knowledge of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, Jim Manspeaker, court clerk, said Tuesday.

Manspeaker said about 1,000 potential jurors have been drawn from the same 23-county area around Denver where the jury pool for co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was chosen.

Some of those who received jury summonses do not meet the requirements for the jury because they have moved and for other reasons, Manspeaker said.

"But there aren't that many," he said. Manspeaker said a thorough review must still be done.

Manspeaker said attorneys still have not agreed what questions will be put to the remaining prospective jurors by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

During McVeigh's trial, jurors were asked to fill out an initial questionnaire about their knowledge of the case, and then were given additional questions during a mass meeting at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Manspeaker said a similar plan is in place for Nichols' trial.

Nichols, 41, is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 and injured more than 500.

McVeigh was convicted on identical charges and sentenced to die by injection. His case is on appeal.

During McVeigh's jury selection process, Matsch asked prospective jurors what books they had read recently and what television programs they watched regularly.

One favorite book among jurors was "The Runaway Jury," by John Grisham, a novel about improper jury selection procedures.

Prospective jurors also were asked about their knowledge of militia groups, and if they believe the U.S. government acted properly during the raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. Prosecutors said the Oklahoma City bombing was carried out to avenge the siege.

Police identify man and woman found dead in Parsons shooting

PARSONS, Kan. — A 78-year-old man was charged Tuesday with the shotgun killings of his son and a woman at their home.

Sherman Demps Sr. was charged in Labette County District Court with first-degree murder in the deaths Sunday of Sherman Demps Jr., 44, and Sandra K. Bailey, 50.

Police said the couple was living together at the home, but their relationship was uncertain.

The motive for the shooting was under investigation.

Police arrested the elder Demps on Sunday after the bodies were found about 5 p.m.

Autopsies determined the victims died of multiple gunshot wounds from a small caliber weapon, police said.

A 22-caliber handgun was found at the scene.

2 teen-agers die after driver surrenders wheel to fix her hair

FELLSMERE, Fla. — Two teen-agers were killed in a car wreck Tuesday after the 16-year-old driver asked a passenger to take the wheel while she fixed her hair, authorities said.

The driver, Shannan Thompson, was seriously injured along with a passenger, Nicole Thomas, 18.

Thompson was driving on Interstate 95 at about 2 a.m. when she asked Robert Cuskaden, 18, to steer, the Florida Highway Patrol said. The car veered several times into the grassy median and flipped, throwing three of the four teen-agers out.

Cuskaden and Julie A. Baghdadi, 18, were killed. Baghdadi was run over by a tractor-trailer and another vehicle.

The Florida teen-agers were returning from a weekend in Orlando.

No immediate charges were filed. Florida's curfew law prohibits people younger than 18 from driving overnight.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Conversational English Program** is looking for volunteers to help international students practice spoken English. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *aaubert@ksu.edu*.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontroditional students every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry Worship** will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel. Come as you are.
- **There will be an open hearing** in regard to the proposed dropping of Kinesiology 101 at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **KSNEA** will have a table set up for prospective members today through Friday in front of Bluemont 101.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fei Gao at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Willard 218.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a LSAT preparation workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Union 203.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a law school applications workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in Union 203.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120.
- **The American Red Cross Bloodmobile** will have a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Isidore's Student Center at the corner of Denison and Anderson Avenues. Any group or persons interested in helping plan the Oct. 6-10 blood drive should attend.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- At 8:40 a.m., a table was reported taken from Edwards Hall. The table was property of Kansas Center for Rural Initiative and had an estimated value of $100.
- At 9:27 a.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in Lot A-1 between a Nissan Quest and a truck. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- At 12:56 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1430 Cambridge Place.
- At 1:12 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 3116 Winston Place. Stereo equipment was taken.
- At 1:34 p.m., past vehicle burglaries were reported on two vehicles at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Stereo equipment was taken, and there was damage to wiring. Loss was $3,171.
- At 6:30 p.m., Charles F. Smith, 130 McCall Road, Apt. 316, was arrested for DUI and driving with a revoked license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:37 p.m., Charles F. Smith, 130 McCall Road, Apt. 316, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for driving while a habitual violator. Bond was set at $1,000.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- At 12:06 a.m., Herbert Shanks, 2323 Cheryl Terrace, was arrested in Shawnee County on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2:23 a.m., Chaun Chappell, 1829 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI.
- At 11:15 a.m., an aggravated robbery report was filed at 831 Leavenworth Ave. A woman was shot several times with a BB gun. A subject then took $80 from her.
- At 3:42 p.m., Mitchell C. Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting at Wal-Mart.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 70°
LOW: 50°

TODAY
Mild and partly cloudy. Northeast winds at 10 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Decreasing clouds by afternoon. Clear and cool tonight.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
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532-6555

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KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia.....Sept. 24	Fiji.....Sept. 23	Pi Kappa Phi.....Oct. 7
Alpha Chi Omega.....Oct. 9	Ford Hall.....Oct. 9	Putnam Hall.....Sept. 16
Alpha Delta Pi.....Sept. 9	Gamma Phi Beta.....Sept. 5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon..Sept. 30
Alpha Gamma Rho...Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall.....Sept. 18	Sigma Chi.....Sept. 26
Alpha Tau Omega.....Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall.....Oct. 3	Sigma Kappa.....Sept. 18
Alpha Xi Delta.....Sept. 8	Hispanic Greeks.....Sept. 8	Sigma Nu.....Oct. 2
Beta Sigma Psi.....Sept. 26	Kappa Alpha Theta...Sept. 12	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Sept. 25
Beta Theta Pi.....Sept. 29	Kappa Kappa Gamma..Sept. 15	Sigma Sigma Sigma...Sept. 19
Black Greeks.....Sept. 8	Kappa Sigma.....Oct. 2	Smurfs House.....Sept. 24
Boyd Hall.....Sept. 15	Lambda Chi Alpha.....Oct. 7	Snowhite House...Sept. 17
Chi Omega.....Sept. 11	Marlatt Hall.....Sept. 19	Tau Kappa Epsilon....Sept. 30
Clovia House.....Sept. 10	Moore Hall.....Sept. 4	Theta Xi.....Oct. 3
Delta Chi.....Sept. 8	Off Campus.....Sept. 8-12	Triangle.....Sept. 8
Delta Delta Delta.....Sept. 15	Phi Delta Theta.....Oct. 6	Van Zile Hall.....Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi.....Oct. 6	Phi Kappa Tau.....Sept. 8	West Hall.....Sept. 5
Delta Tau Delta.....Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta.....Oct. 3	Organizations
Delta Upsilon.....Oct. 1	Pi Beta Phi.....Sept. 4	.....Oct. 13-Nov. 13
FarmHouse.....Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Alpha.....Sept. 25	(In McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

WILDCAT I.D. CARD USERS



DISAPPEARING?

YOUR NEW CARD MAY NEED LAMINATED

If you had your photo taken after August 25 your card is O.K.

The card can be visually checked to see if the front is laminated. Everything on the card's front side should be laminated except for the gold smart chip.
By holding the card in a certain position, you can observe a small border, about 2 mm wide, around the gold smart chip. A narrow border should also appear around the perimeter of the card. If there is no border, return your card to be laminated in the Main Ballroom, 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union.

The Campus Card Center will assist anyone with questions about their I.D. card. If the photo on the Wildcat Card is disappearing, the I.D. card will be replaced at no charge.

The K-State Student Union apologizes for this inconvenience but hopes that the value of the card will provide you with long term satisfaction.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

AMY ESTES, right, first-year student in veterinary medicine, enjoys watermelon with Karen Killinger, senior in food science, Tuesday night at the College of Agriculture's annual watermelon feed in front of Waters Hall.

College of Agriculture sponsors annual watermelon feed, club activities fair

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Get involved.

That was the message sent to College of Agriculture students at the annual Watermelon Feed and Club Activities Fair on Tuesday evening.

"This is an excellent chance for us to welcome back old students and introduce new students to the numerous organizations our college has to offer," Jason Grady, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

"There are 25 clubs represented here tonight, and they range from Horticulture Therapy to the KSU Horseman's Association."

The fair, which is co-sponsored by professional agricultural fraternity Alpha Zeta and the College of Agriculture Council, was designed to expose students to a variety of avenues within the agricultural curriculum.

Clayton Huseman, master of ceremonies and junior in animal sciences and industry, challenged students to get involved in an activity and make the most of their college experience.

"The people that students are going to meet in their years of college will not only be their friends, but also the people they will work with in the business world after K-State," Huseman said.

The activities fair also allowed clubs to benefit from student interest.

Jack Kliewer, treasurer of the Feed Science Club, said his club needs more underclassmen to join.

"Our club is the newest to be added in the College of Agriculture. We like this evening because we can promote our club and draw new members in.

"There are a lot of people who don't know about our club yet. We have a little bit of everything and offer a lot of hands-on experience for our members," Kliewer said.

In some cases, it takes time to see results develop from joining campus organizations.

"Being a junior, I can look back and see how important it was for me to get to know people in the different agricultural organizations. This is a great opportunity for new K-Staters to find a home within the College of Agriculture," Dixie Theurer, junior in agricultural economics, said. "I'm just loving the College of Agriculture."

BSU prepares for weekend Welcome Back Celebration

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Members of Black Student Union prepared for their Welcome Back Celebration at Tuesday evening's general meeting.

The event will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Quinlan Natural Area. It is designed to get black students more acquainted with each other as well as different campus organizations.

"Last year, the Welcome Back Celebration gave black students an opportunity to meet faculty, administration and fellow members of BSU," Stacy Yeager, BSU member, said.

Colette McLemore, BSU president, said there is also a need for student help at the event.

"We need people to sign up for cooking, cleaning, setup and working the BSU booth," she said.

"We would like everyone to be able to enjoy this celebration and need as much help as possible."

McLemore said BSU members also can volunteer with the new mentoring program, which is designed to help underclassmen.

"This offers free help. There are upperclassmen who keep their notes and books and can help you study," McLemore said. "This helps a lot of African-American students, so don't be scared to sign up. We want to help you get through K-State."

In addition to discussing the Welcome Back Celebration and mentoring program, BSU members learned about scholarship opportunities.

Yeager said the application deadline for one scholarship, the Joey Lee Garman Undergraduate Minority Student Scholarship, is getting close. The application is due Sept. 16.

"This is a great scholarship worth $500 and is an honor to get," she said.

THE MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION decided to go ahead with the proposed City Hall renovation at Tuesday night's meeting. Check today's eCollegian for the story.

collegian.ksu.edu

Cartoonist whose gay character angered editors leaves syndicate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cartoonist Lynn Johnston, whose comic strip "For Better or For Worse" has come under fire for featuring a gay character, has left Universal Press Syndicate in a contract dispute.

Johnston and Kansas City-based Universal Press couldn't agree on contract length, money and licensing, among other issues, company spokesman Lee Salem said.

"She dropped us," Salem said. "We wanted to come to an agreement and she chose not to."

Johnston angered some editors and conservative readers in 1993 when a four-week sequence revealed the homosexuality of one of her characters, Lawrence, best friend of the fictional Patterson family's college-student son, Michael.

In July, Universal Press notified editors of an upcoming sequence in which Lawrence's partner, Ben, considers moving to Paris.

By mid-August, at least three newspapers announced they were dropping "For Better or For Worse" and 30 others used reruns in place of that sequence.

Universal Press denied that Tuesday's announcement was affected by newspapers' response to the sequence.

"Certainly this wasn't a creative problem, given the freedom we gave her in the Lawrence series," he said. "We just could not come to terms on a contract that would please her."

The strip appears in about 1,800 newspapers and has been with Universal Press for 19 years. New York-based United Feature Syndicate will begin distributing the strip later this month, Salem said.

Johnston, who lives in North Bay, Ontario, declined Tuesday to comment. She did release a statement saying her leaving Universal Press was like a kid leaving home.

"I have grown and matured with them over the past 20 years, and they supported me with each editorial decision I made," she said.

Universal said it would continue to publish books based on the strip. The company carries 18 titles featuring the Johnston strip, with more than 2 million books in print.

Such an arrangement is not unusual in the syndication industry, Salem said. For instance, Universal Press syndicates "Garfield" while Ballantine Books publishes bound collections of the strip, he said.

5th Annual Rusty's Last Chance
Condom Sense Bite
$1.25 Longnecks
1000 FREE Condoms
PLUS
Sex Shots
$1 Sex on the Beach
B.J.
Screaming O
Muff Dives
& more
200 FREE Condom Sense T-Shirts
FREE Pizza Hut product giveaway and coupon cards
Top 100 Bar Celebration!
FREE Top 100 T-Shirts & Playboy Issue Giveaways!
No Cover!
Aggieville, U.S.A.
SALOON

NEXTissue

Carpooling, it's not rocket science
Terry Welch pours his heart out in a letter to the director of Parking Services and suggests the space-age notion of carpooling.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Student opinions needed in development of new alumni center

The manner in which buildings are planned, developed and built on the K-State campus has become a joke.

And if the so-called process is played well, the Alumni Association's plans to develop a three-story Alumni Center on the field south of Memorial Stadium might have progressed too far to be reconsidered.

Just why the users of the site have not been contacted or invited to a table of discussion remains a mystery. In a few years, the rugby, lacrosse and leisurely recreational players could be swept aside for the cranes and noise that come with construction.

What has become perfectly clear is the way this campus functions — projects are dreamed up, organized and rolling before they are ever announced to students, let alone student government.

Student Body President Tim Riemann, who is an active member of the Student Alumni Board, has said he doesn't think this should be a Student Senate issue.

Is it any surprise that a student so closely aligned with the Alumni Association would come out in favor of the project without wanting to make it a big issue? Riemann needs to rethink his allegiances while it's still early in his term.

It's also anyone's guess why Senate hasn't been on top of this issue anyway.

There are numerous issues that beg consideration.

What's the justification for using a high-concentration student area for a non-student, non-university agency?

How will this center affect the traffic of Anderson and Denison avenues? Will the Alumni Center use university parking lots for all or some of its parking needs?

Wouldn't a center near the KSU Stadium prove to be more convenient for alumni?

It's still early enough in the process for those questions to be answered. The Alumni Association board meeting on Sept. 26 and 27 will decide if the project will even proceed.

EDboard

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SURPRISE
MAYBE CHELSEA CLINTON WILL ENROLL AT K-STATE



VIEWPOINT
RUSSELL FORTMEYER
RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.



Secretary: Excuse me, President Wefald? Bill Clinton on line two.

Wefald: Yes, Bill? Do you need me to suggest foreign policy strategies again?

Bill: No, Jon, it's a little more important. You see, Chelsea lied to me about wanting to go to Stanford University. She never even applied. She's going to K-State under the name Chi-Chi Jones-Clinton.

Wefald: What are you talking about?

Bill: Seriously. I want you to watch over her until after Streisand's wedding. Can you do that?

Wefald: Anything for a Democrat!

Dear friends, this is the conversation that theoretically could have taken place had first daughter Chelsea Clinton decided to pledge purple and join us in the Little Apple. By no means am I suggesting the conversation actually occurred, but by no means am I suggesting it didn't.

The chosen teen might actually be walking among us. I, for one, welcome Chelsea. And may I be the first one to go on record as saying "I didn't vote for your father or that local boy, but if I hadn't been so pissed at the system when I voted, I'm sure I would have voted for Bill."

If you haven't realized Chelsea is at K-State, perhaps you lack the sensitive antennae to see the subtle changes occurring in the city and on the campus.

For example, on Monday I saw Al Gore shopping for biology textbooks. Apparently, Bill thought helping Chelsea get settled would give him something to do:

Al: Uh, Chelsea, I tried to use your new ID card to pay for these books, but the bookstore employee said they don't accept Asian money. Do you know what he meant?

Chelsea: Can't you do anything right? I hate these new computerized ID cards with all those microchips.

Al: Hey, little lady, I don't want to hear another mean-spirited word about the fantabulous information superhighway. Ah! This is living.

From what I understand, Chelsea has chosen to live in a residence hall room by herself — at least, if you don't count the two middle-aged Secret Service guys who share the top bunk. She considered rushing, but was embarrassed out of the process after her father kept asking if he could rush, too.

Anyway, the residence hall living arrangement has reportedly caused some problems.

For instance, some women objected to being strip-searched upon entering the bathroom when Chelsea was showering. A young man wishing to take Chelsea out for coffee was forced to leave the university after undergoing an intensive one-week background check, revealing he interned during the summer with Sen. Sam "Eyebrows" Brownback.

Two Union Stateroom employees complained when one of the Secret Service agents insisted on tasting for poison in the food Chelsea wanted to eat. You'll be happy to know he's doing much better now that he's had a kidney removed and a stomach transplanted.

There are some definite advantages to having Chelsea on campus.

For one, Clinton will finally deliver a Landon Lecture, ending the "Who-the-hell-is-that?" slump we've been on for a year. However, Clinton has been a real burden on the College of Agriculture after repeatedly requesting tour after tour of the ice cream processing facility and the bakery science doughnut kitchen.

Hillary Clinton made a big splash on campus last week by offering to take over the operations of Lafene Health Center in an attempt to bring health care into the 21st century. She'll be called to Student Senate to testify at next week's meeting.

Perhaps the greatest advantage is having a roving press corps following dear Chelsea from class to class. I never knew Wolf Blitzer was that short.

At Tuesday's daily press conference, things got a little out of hand:

Wolf: So, Chelsea, is it true you stole sorority Keepa Kappa Beta's composite? And if so, how will that make your father feel?

Chelsea: My father wanted that picture to keep by his desk. I have no idea why.

Barbara Walters: Chelsea, you've had quite a yeeh. May-widge to Michael Jackson, a new baby, thwee Oscahs — what moe is left foe you to accomplish?

Chelsea: Barbara, would you like to go to Grammar I with me on Fwiday?

Mike Wallace: Why did you end up choosing K-State, and did it have anything to do with the tobacco companies' unwillingness to admit to wrongdoing?

Chelsea: First of all, I've always agreed with Sen. Helms that tobacco is a wonder drug that will eventually prove to cure society's ills.

To address your second question, I chose K-State because Stanford simply did not compare. Why would I choose to attend a school where education, research, innovation and intellectual tolerance were the mainstays of daily life?

In other words, I pick my schools based on their football programs.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE
A DIRECT RESULT OF GOD'S LOVE



VIEWPOINT
KEVIN BAILEY
KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at kevinsb@ksu.edu.

Some would ask of God, "If you are there, and you love us so much, why is there so much wrong with this world?"

I have asked those same questions. I have searched — endlessly, it seems — trying to find the truth, and I can only come to one conclusion.

The fault lies not with God, but with humans. It's not God who chooses to pull the trigger on the gun that kills the little girl in a drive-by shooting.

It is human.

It is not God who selfishly hoards resources, refusing to help those starving in other countries.

It is human.

It is not God who perpetuates the evil lies that allow atrocities such as the Holocaust.

It is human.

The demise of the human race is a direct result of our actions. We, as humans, are responsible for the evil in the world. It is our actions, our thoughts and our deeds that have put us where we are — in a quagmire of hate, prejudice, starvation and death.

However, realizing this, the question still remains: If God is there, why did he give us the right to do whatever we want? Why did he give us free will?

In all his intimate wisdom, he must have known we would reject him. He must have known we would become enamored with all the good gifts he gave us. He must have known we would turn our backs.

So, why?

I believe that the reason he allowed us the ability to choose is quite simple.

He wanted love.

He had devotion. The angels gave him that. He had companionship. The Son and the Holy Spirit gave him that.

But, he wanted more.

He wanted love. Therefore, he was willing to take a risk. He was willing to risk rejection for the fulfillment of creating a being that would willingly choose to love him.

So, he reached down and formed a human from the dust of the earth. He reached inside himself and gave this human a soul — the ability to think, reason and know right from wrong.

He then breathed the breath of life into him, giving him a longing for fulfillment not satiated by any of God's gifts. This longing was only to be satisfied by communion with the Father.

Finally, he reached out and gave his created child the one gift that mattered most — a will. This terrible and lovely gift was to cause the Father the most joy — as well as the most pain.

Though it did give humans the ability to love, it also gave them the ability to not love. In giving his child a will, God created not only a child who could love him, but also a child who could choose not to love him.

Knowing the beginning from the end, he knew that many of his children would choose wrongly. They would become infatuated with themselves and all things physical surrounding them.

They would walk away.

Because he had given them a will, he had no choice but to let them. Though it breaks his eternal heart, he must let them.

He sends his spirit calling. In the greatest love story ever, God woos his creation.

He calls us to him through the prophets, the priests, his apostles and his men and women of this age.

He speaks to us through his witnesses. But, too often we ignore him — and them.

So often we walk away.

But, in seeing the beginning from the end, He also saw the others — and what a joy they were. Those were the ones who chose to love him. And, in this he found what he was longing for.

He found love.

These were the ones who loved him, not because he forced, coerced or programmed them that way, but because they responded to his call.

In the choice lies the beauty. In the choice lies the pain. In the choice lies the love. In the choice lies everything.

If God had not given us the freedom to choose, we would have been no better than slaves — mere dogs to obey the whims of a demanding master.

Our creator knew that. He chose to love us.

He wants us to choose to love him.

To do anything else would not be love.

READERSwrite

Retiree thanks Union employees for party

Editor,

I retired from the K-State Student Union on July 31.

I was treated to a very special retirement reception given by the Union on Aug. 1. The Union staff exceeded all expectations in making my reception a very special day, one I could never forget. The planning and implementation was excellent as were the decor, refreshments and program.

I was very honored by those that made comments. Bernard Pitts, Union director, served as master of ceremonies and comments were made by Vice President Robert Krause; Bill Smith, director of Campus Activities Center at Wichita State University; and Sylvia Scott, director of student activities at the University of Arkansas. Bill and Sylvia were precious associates of mine at the Union.

My special thanks and appreciation go to the Union for giving me this retirement reception. Also my thanks and appreciation go to the many friends that attended the reception or sent cards. You made my day very special, one that I'll always remember and cherish.

Jack Sills
K-State Student Union retiree

Student upset; fee lines not the problem

Editor,

As a student receiving Federal Financial Aid, I would like to respond to Mary Renee Smith's most recent column, "The Long Thin Line Between Chaos and Financial Aid" (Aug. 29).

On a personal level, I was shocked, outraged and horrified at the ignorance that was so evident in her words. Her uninformed judgments are extremely detrimental to the positive strides being made in the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

I am sick and tired of the misinformation that people such as Smith perpetuates. To start with, the line in which she was standing was to pick up Credit Balance Refund checks generated by financial aid. However, those refunds are printed and distributed by the Cashier's Office, not the financial aid office.

Next, I strongly disbelieve that any K-State employee would use profanity to a student, as Smith suggests. However, Smith would like us to believe that the financial aid office personnel would use that terminology. Chances are, it was another frustrated student waiting in line.

Thirdly, standing in line after line in the un-air-conditioned Ahearn Field House is permanently etched in my memory. Therefore, the lines in the air-conditioned K-State Student Union were at least better than Ahearn.

Furthermore, the line for her check could have been avoided entirely. The Cashier's Office would eventually have mailed the refund to her local address. I understand that, financially, a lot of students are strapped at the beginning of school, but we, as returning students, should be well aware of those financial burdens.

It strikes me that she can be so enlightened on other important issues but not on this one. Portions of this letter were modeled and copied from a letter to the editor co-signed by Smith on the same date and page as her column was printed.

This was done to emphasize that her misinformation and assumptions which were published for the entire student body to read, maligned and misrepresented the efforts that the financial aid office has made to improve student relations.

Theresa Taylor
senior in social sciences



Paparazzi formally named suspects in investigation of Diana's accident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A French judge declared seven paparazzi to be manslaughter suspects Tuesday in the death of Princess Diana, including one aggressive photographer said to have felt the dying princess's pulse while snapping shots of the car wreck.

A lawyer for one photographer dismissed the investigation as "theater justice," a sop to public outrage about the fact Diana, her millionaire boyfriend and their driver were killed while being chased by paparazzi.

But an attorney for boyfriend Dodi Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed, said there was "causality" between the photographers' pursuit and the fatal crash, and the elder Fayed was joining the case as a civil party to prove it.

Fresh disclosures, however, pointed anew at a combination of deadly factors in Sunday's accident, including the apparently drunken condition of the driver, a Fayed employee.

A police analysis found that chauffeur Henri Paul's blood alcohol level may have been almost four times the legal limit at the time of the crash — higher than originally believed.

The photographers who went before the judge Tuesday, one by one, all had been in custody since being arrested at the crash scene Sunday morning.

Judge Herve Stephan placed them under formal investigation for "involuntary homicide" — the French equivalent of manslaughter. It does not mean they will necessarily be formally charged with any crimes.

They also will be investigated for failing to aid people in danger, a crime under the French "Good Samaritan" law requiring onlookers to assist victims of road accidents.

All were freed, two on bond. Both involuntary homicide and Good Samaritan violations can be punished by up to five years in prison and fines of almost $100,000.

In central London on Tuesday, a grieving human tide engulfed St. James's Palace, where Diana's body lay in a chapel closed to the public, as the British monarchy and government prepared for Saturday's grand funeral.

The White House announced that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend on behalf of the United States.

Thousands of Britons waited hours to sign books of condolence at St. James's — ordinary people with special places in their hearts for the young princess.

"Actually, I think the royal family should be done away with," said Irene Treble, 85. "But Diana was amazing as she had a real common touch that appealed to so many people."

The circumstances of her death — a high-speed chase by celebrity-hunting photographers on motorcycles, an alcohol-loaded driver who may have been pushing the armored Mercedes-Benz sedan to more than 100 mph as it roared through a Paris tunnel — have outraged people worldwide.

An American businessman who said he happened on the scene just after the crash called the photographers "disgusting."

"I mean (they were) all over the car," said Jack Firestone, of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y., "climbing all over the car as if they were mosquitoes ... clicking away like mad. ... It was obvious these paparazzi knew they had struck gold."

Some witnesses said photographers even pushed aside rescuers and police-officers, saying they were ruining their pictures.

Police accused Romuald Rat, of the Gamma photo agency, of obstructing the work of the first officers on the scene. Rat's lawyer, Philippe Benamou, said in defense that his client merely took Diana's pulse when he was taking pictures of the wreckage.

"He wanted to see if she was dead or alive," the lawyer said.

The other paparazzi under investigation are Nikola Arsov, of the Sipa agency; Jacques Langevin of Sygma; Laslo Veres, a free-lancer; Stephane Darmon, a motorcyclist for Gamma; Serge Arnal of the Stills agency; and Christian Martinez of Angeli; and Romuald Rat of Gamma.

Rat and Martinez were the only ones who had to post bond — the equivalent of $16,000 — and were forbidden from working as journalists pending resolution of the case.

"There is no crime here, the file is empty," he said. "I will demand that the case be dismissed immediately."

The driver, Paul, No. 2 security chief at the Fayed-owned Ritz Hotel, where Diana and Fayed dined before their fatal ride, was already reported by authorities to have been legally drunk at the time of the crash.

A second police toxicology analysis came up with a level of 1.87 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — even higher than the initial 1.75 figure given Monday, judicial officials said on customary anonymity. That gave the driver a blood-alcohol level nearly four times the 0.5 grams per liter legal limit in France.

A 1.75 level is the equivalent of drinking about 11 ounces of whiskey in rapid succession, or having blood-alcohol of about 0.17 percent.

Most U.S. states consider a driver to be legally drunk when a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent is reached, although some have recently lowered that to 0.08 percent.

Police sources say the wrecked car's speedometer was found stuck at 196 kilometers per hour — 121 mph — a strong indication of its speed at impact.

Despite these damning reports, George Kiejman, a lawyer representing the elder Fayed, made it clear his aim is to establish the fault of the photographers in the case.

"There is a causality between the pursuit (by paparazzi) and the accident," he said.

Prosecutors had formally asked the judge to jail two of the photographers — Rat and Martinez — indicating they felt evidence against them was most serious. But the judge did not follow their recommendation.

One man who could provide insight into what happened Sunday morning remained in intensive care Tuesday.

Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, the lone survivor in the wreck, suffered serious head and chest injuries. He is not expected to be able to speak with police for "a number of weeks," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Rees-Jones is a Fayed employee. Diana was entitled to but routinely declined official British security.

Ray attorneys explore new avenues for retrial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Attorneys for James Earl Ray say their client should have gotten a trial in 1969 when a judge died days after receiving Ray's request to withdraw his guilty plea.

Two weeks days after confessing to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ray sought to withdraw his plea, sending a letter to Shelby County Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle. Battle died of a heart attack five days later.

Ray's attorneys were expected to file a petition today in Davidson County Chancery Court in Nashville. The petition, which seeks Ray's immediate release on bond, cites a state law that allows a new trial when a judge dies while considering a motion.

"He has an automatic right to a trial," attorney Andrew Hall said Monday from his office in Wartburg, Tenn.

Ray has been seeking a trial in a separate court action in Memphis. In that court, the 69-year-old Ray has argued the hunting rifle found at the murder scene with his fingerprints on it was put there to frame him.

The Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Friday that Ray may continue trying to show he didn't fire the bullet that killed King. However, the court admonished Criminal Court Judge Joe Brown and fellow Judge John Colton Jr. for exceeding their authority to investigate Ray's claims.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence and is seriously ill from liver disease, has tried for more than 28 years to take back his guilty plea to killing King in Memphis in 1968. The plea has been upheld eight times by state and federal courts.

The petition to be filed by Hall and fellow attorney Mark Lane, who have not represented Ray in the motions over rifle-testing, centers on Ray's letter to Battle on March 26, 1969, two weeks after he pled guilty. In the letter, Ray wrote: "I would respectfully request this court to treat this letter as a legal notice of an intent to ask for a reversal of the 99-year sentence."

After Battle died, his successor, Arthur C. Faquin, denied Ray's motion. The Tennessee Supreme Court also rejected the request, saying Ray "knowingly and intelligently" pleaded guilty and had voluntarily waived his right to appeal.

Hall said the 1970 Supreme Court ruling didn't consider a state law that says a defendant gets a new trial if the judge dies while considering a motion.

"I think they're barking up the wrong tree," lead Ray prosecutor John Campbell said Monday.

"By pleading guilty, you waive (a right to) a trial," Campbell told The Commercial Appeal of Memphis.

▶ James Earl Ray, who was convicted of killing Martin Luther King Jr. in 1969, may get a new trial.

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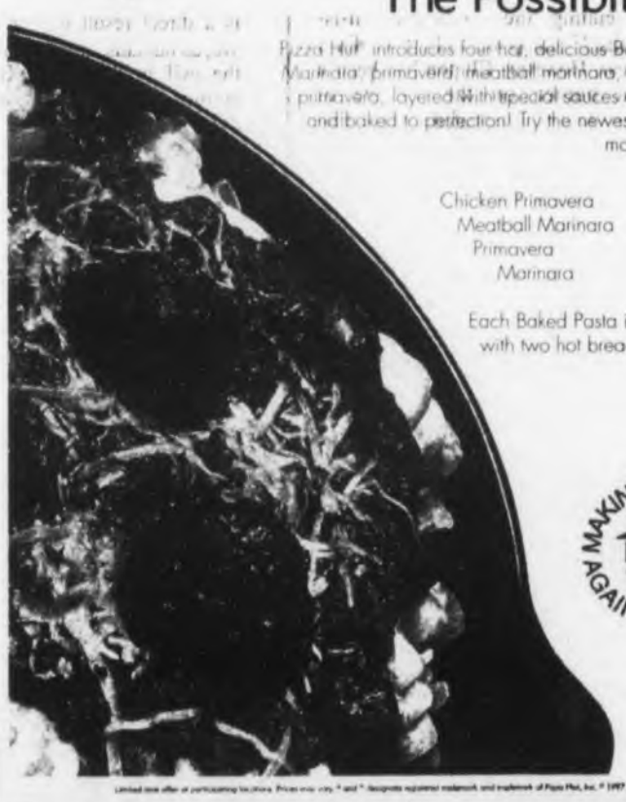
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DIVERSIONS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1997

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Sleight-of-hand item
5 Underwear with underwire
8 Harrow's rival
12 Bread spread
13 Urban music style
14 Verdi heroine
15 Board meeting prop
17 Faux pas
18 Run up the phone bill
19 Pindaric piece
20 Info units
21 Do the Wright thing
22 Feathery accessory
23 San Diego athlete
26 Tomalley provider
30 Adhem's son
31 Festive
32 100 percent
33 Grave
35 All better
36 Stocking stuffer
37 Brewery product
38 Emulate Johnny Bench
41 Conk out
42 Favorite
45 Sutherland solo
46 Certainty
48 "To Kill a Mockingbird" star
49 Single
50 Hawaiian city
51 Sashimi eater's quaff
52 Pale
53 Raw rocks

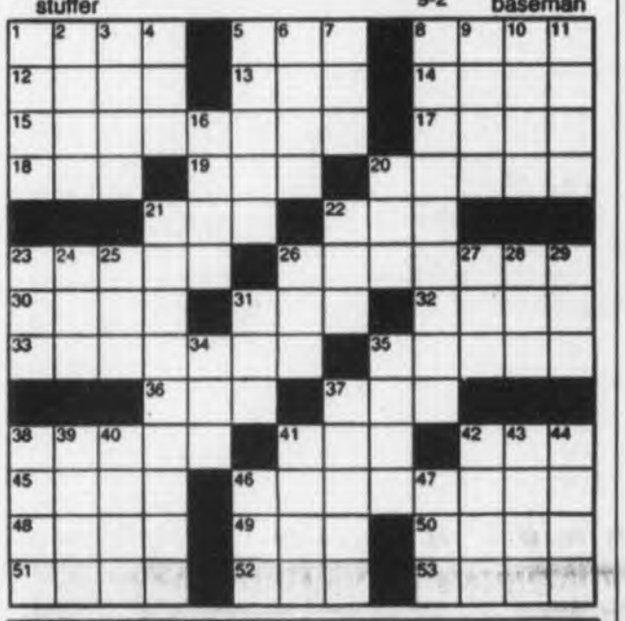
DOWN
1 Ape
2 Inter follower
3 Stench
4 Johnny's bandleader
5 Just one of the bunch
6 Steakhouse request
7 Suitable
8 Child's play
9 Pinball no-no
10 Garfield's pal
11 Entries on Baby's agenda
16 Tiger Woods' target
20 Go up and down
21 Eccentric one
22 Tarzan's son
23 — de deux
24 Copper head?
25 Golden, in Grenoble
26 Vegas opener
27 Monkey suit
28 Earlier than
29 Roulette bet
31 Actress Jasmine
34 Ah's mate
35 Run
37 "Ushant" autobiographer
38 Uppercase
39 Vicinity
40 Metronome noise
41 Comical Carvey
42 Poker hand
43 Model Macpherson
44 Ring decisions
46 Intimidate
47 Abbott's first baseman

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	A	Z			F	I	R			F	L	O	W
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Yesterday's answer

9-2



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9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

Z'O RALHW IHKNO LIKL HZWELHZW JNHAHNNHO LR XHHJ IZE AZEI ZW K LIZWX LKWX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FIT PLUMBER QUIPS THAT HE'S MOST QUALIFIED TO BE A PERSONAL DRAINER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals F

LOOKINGback

1901: Speaking at a state fair in Minnesota, Vice President Teddy Roosevelt utters the words for which history will remember him: "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far."

1945: Six years and one day after the German invasion of Poland, World War II officially ends when Japan surrenders to the United States aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

ADhoc





RAGE AGAINST the Machine's Zack de la Rocha n Atlanta's Lakewood Amphitheater on August 10, 1997.

Photo courtesy of Rolling Stone

Full blast

FUNK AND RAP BANDS ROCK SANDSTONE

STORY BY PHIL KELLUM

Revolution and rebellion were in the air Monday night at Sandstone Amphitheater in Bonner Springs, Kan., when Rage Against the Machine and Atari Teenage Riot tore the place apart.

Hip-hop masters Wu-Tang Clan were originally scheduled to occupy the middle slot of the bill but canceled for unknown reasons, prompting many fans to seek refunds.

Rob Holland of Overland Park, Kan., said, "I really wanted to see them because the only rap I've seen is Coolio."

When I got to my seat, the lovely sounds of Fear were blasted over the sound system. It set the scene nicely for an evening of controlled chaos.

The reserved seating near the front filled slowly and wasn't completely full before Atari Teenage Riot hit the stage around 7:30 p.m. The volume was ear-splittingly loud, and I loved every minute of it.

Most of the crowd didn't seem to like ATR, unfortunately. There were more than a few middle fingers raised aloft in the band's direction.

It played more of its extreme songs, like "Not Your Business," "Sick To Death" and my personal favorite, "Start The Riot."

Its high-speed, intense mix of speed metal and hardcore punk with brutal techno and jungle beats was absolutely glorious. Alec Empire, Carl Crack and Hanin Elias were all over the stage, jumping off the speakers. Elias bounced around much of the time like a 5-year-old kid hyped up on sugar and caffeine.

I was angry that ATR didn't get more stage time because of Wu-Tang Clan's absence.

After about 45 minutes, and at least one fight in the crowd, Rage Against the Machine hit the stage. If Sandstone had a roof, they would have blown it off the place.

The band's amplifiers were decorated with an upside-down flag and an image of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara. Its monstrous backdrop featured images stating things like "Who dies first?" "Who is beyond the law?" and "Who is bought and sold?"

Frontman Zack De La Rocha hobbled on stage with his left foot in a cast and said, "Good evening. We are Rage Against the Machine from Los Angeles." Then the band exploded into "People Of The Sun."

They band played a good mix of older and newer songs, ranging from "Know Your Enemy" from their debut album to "Vietnow" from last year's "Evil Empire" album.

Guitarist Tom Morello showed that his incredible and bizarre guitar sounds were not just studio trickery, pulling them off amazingly live.

The band played two unusual covers, one being a brutal rendition of Bruce Springsteen's "The Ghost of Tom Joad" and a startling version of "Welcome To The Jungle" by Guns N' Roses.

Music Review

I could tell De La Rocha was hampered by his injured ankle and foot because he is known for jumping around like a madman on stage. He couldn't do much because of the injury, but he was still pouncing around like a caged tiger.

Very few bands can play at an outdoor venue like Sandstone as though it was a small club, but Rage did.

Many times they all huddled together in the middle of the stage, as if there was no room to move, and fed off each other's energy.

The highlight of Rage's set was "Bombtrack." It was much like a bomb exploding in its intensity.

After a little over an hour, Rage left the stage and returned for a short encore, which was just as incredible as the rest of its set.

It kicked off the encore with "Bulls On Parade."

"Killing In The Name Of" capped the evening brilliantly with the crowd screaming along to its unprintable chorus.

This was one of the best shows I've seen all year. If Wu-Tang Clan had shown up, it would have probably been the best. If you missed it, start kicking yourself now.

Brush of greatness

Artist abstract's expressionism style reflects his view of the world

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff writer

Wolf Kahn could be described as the quiet child of a mother's noisy brood.

He emerged from the mania of the 1950s New York art world relatively intact, which was no easy accomplishment. Kahn's work from 1970 to 1995 is the subject of the exhibition "Wolf Kahn: Dialogue Between Abstract and Traditional Art" at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Oct. 19.

To understand how Kahn achieved his current direction in landscape painting, one must understand the highs and lows of the late 20th-century art world.

Fifties New York was a time and place of change and profundity, swirling with the abstract expressionist/action artists and their critics, who heralded a new age of American art as the supreme international style.

Art Review

Mythic figures like Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Willem de Kooning set the standard for younger artists; the second generation of the New York School painters faced the quandary of following the surface styles of the greats or departing into new territory.

In hindsight, it's apparent the more successful artists chose the latter. An entire bumper crop of late abstract-expressionist painters has managed to squeeze the life out of the style and also inspired a realist reaction.

Kahn is neither totally abstract or traditionally realist, so the exhibition sets us up for a dialogue between the two.

To know Kahn is to know Hans Hofmann, the dynamic, color-obsessed teacher under whom Kahn studied. Kahn's early work shows the influence of Hofmann's interests in the forces of colors, spontaneity, textural hints at process and an insistence that artists paint from life.

A work like "White Light on the Water," an oil on canvas (1964) included in the show, gives an understanding of where Kahn is coming from, but it easily pales in comparison to later works that serve to highlight his debt to Hofmann.

As for Kahn's early paintings, which aren't included in this show, you can take them or leave them. It wasn't until the mid- to late 1960s that Kahn found a clear direction as a strictly landscape painter, an immense tradition with its own formal baggage. It is this quiet, subtle direction that is the subject of the Beach show, organized by the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

How did an abstract expressionist eventually find landscape — a genre that has only very recently again become a popular pursuit?

George Bolge, director of the Boca Raton Museum, says Kahn is a metaphorical colorist in the most elementary sense — the embodiment of Edward Hopper after dragging him through abstract expressionism and color field painting.

"When Wolf Kahn looked to landscape, he chose it as a structure to which he could do his innovative approach with color," Bolge said. "On one simple level, I think Wolf is trying to relate the spirituality of the landscape."

Kahn's color associations, while appearing as the primary interest in the paintings, reinforces an ethereal plane that serves to strengthen the work.

In the large oil painting "Yellow and Gray" (1995), a cohesion is achieved through the balance of the two colors. The gray trees and yellow sky blur abstractly, yet concurrently intensify the landscape — one is forced to see nature as the artist sees.

Nearly every painting in the show requires a close examination to understand how Kahn's various brushstrokes and subtle color nuances unify the works.

"Overall Trees" (1992) absolutely pulses with a nearly fluorescent orange blanket behind bright green trees. The success of Kahn's work depends greatly on how little the artist chooses to incorporate. In "Trees," the unmuddledness of the canvas belies the intensity of the brushstroke and underlying color combinations.

In "A Florida Waterway (Near Naples)," pastel on paper (1995), the abundance of an extraneous subject reduces the work to that of a tourist postcard.

The duality of too much and too little fol-

See **ARTIST,** Page **8**

▶ **Look at Kahn's art online.**
Kahn's art piece, "Overall Trees," can be viewed by pointing your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/links/art.html*

BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

Calendar

All events are free and open to the public. Call the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art for more information at 532-7718.

Today	Food for Thought at noon. Nelson Britt, director, will speak about the works of Wolf Kahn.
Thursday	A free public tour of the exhibit "Wolf Kahn: Dialogue Between Abstract and Traditional Art" will be given at 7 p.m.
Sept. 18	Jerold Melberg, Wolf Kahn's dealer, will give a tour of Kahn's work at 11 a.m.
Sept. 26	Doug Martin, a K-State graduate and painter from New York City, will give a lecture from 11 a.m. to noon in the UMB Theatre. The lecture is presented by the Department of Art and supported by the Fine Arts Fee.
Sept. 30	"John Steuart Curry: Selections from the Permanent Collection," a new exhibition of works by the famed Kansas painter, opens and runs through Jan. 11, 1998.

Source: Nelson Britt/ Kathrine Walker

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Family finishes year long trip across 50 states, capital cities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The yearlong odyssey across the nation of one Midwestern family in a funky van fascinated thousands of Internet browsers who became a cyberspace cheering section.

Now, after 365 days on the road to all 50 states, logging 54,944 miles, burning 5,000 gallons of gasoline and spending $109,000, the Graham family is back home in Wichita.

Their trip, detailed on the Internet, resulted in invitations for free lodging in scores of homes, from a guest house on the beach in Gig Harbor, Wash., to the Long Island mansion of a New York City couple.

For years, Marlene and Craig Graham had worked during the day and evening, put their kids to bed, then worked some more.

They decided something had to change.

So last year, they quit their jobs, sold their ranch-style house and their weekly community newspaper, bought a van, packed a tent and left Wichita to visit all the state capitals in the union. They set out on July 4, 1996.

Now they are back in the city, welcomed home on July 4 with a fireworks display at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium.

They have settled into a newly rented apartment. Craig, 42, is resuming work as a real estate agent. Marlene, 39, a former TV reporter, is writing a book about the journey.

Daughter Courtney, 12, has started the seventh grade after staying out of school for a year, and Collier, 4, is catching up on cartoons he missed while on the road.

It's their fans out there in cyberspace who feel let down.

Before beginning their journey, the Grahams set up a home page on the Internet to keep in touch with family and friends.

Thousands of Net surfers wound up following their journey in cyberspace.

The Internet turned strangers into the Grahams' informal travel agents and transformed homes across America into friendly places to stay, do laundry and socialize.

"We never really knew any of these people, what they were like, until we showed up at their door," Marlene said.

In all, they stayed with 70 families they met on the Internet, as well as with relatives and friends. Before they left, a campground chain gave them a VIP card good for a free stay at any of their facilities. Later, some hotels offered free rooms.

"It's like Wichita was our hometown when we left on this trip," Marlene said. "Now our hometown is America.

"Our lives have been an open book, but it's been nothing but a positive thing for us."

Their white customized van — painted with an American flag, a map of the nation and the Grahams' Internet address — was outfitted with closets for storage and chairs that tilted back for sleeping. Many of their meals were cheap fast-food sandwiches or picnic lunches. They often showered in campgrounds and freshened up in restaurant restrooms.

Courtney missed the sixth grade but her parents "van-schooled" her with video and audio tapes and textbooks. Television was avoided to encourage the children to focus on the passing scenery.

"I wound up doing two or three hours of writing every day for the Web site," Marlene said.

Marlene's notes are like letters to friends. One tells how they were grand marshals at a Walt Disney World parade. They met the governors of 20 states.

There are vignettes of people the Grahams met along the way, such as the couple working their way across America as substitute campground managers.

When the family was going to Maine, one man supplied the address of thriller author Stephen King near Bangor. Other people checked the Web site for vacation tips. Many families wrote to say they were inspired to take similar trips.

They still receive daily e-mail, sometimes from loyal followers hungry for more daily updates. Members of one family wrote to say they had read the updates each evening while the Grahams were on the road.

Two families who met the Grahams on the road plan to visit them in Wichita. And one man, a stranger, wrote to say he was moving to Wichita.

The Grahams had become used to such casual familiarity during their journey.

Estela Hammond of the Chicago suburb of Naperville read about the Grahams in a magazine in June, looked up their Web site and invited them to stay with her family. Two days later, the Grahams were at the Hammonds' house eating grilled pork ribs and corn on the cob. They stayed for two nights and three days.

Hammond said she wasn't nervous about inviting strangers to stay with her. Her own mother was from Panama and she said she felt a special bond with Marlene, whose mother was from Colombia.

"I just thought they had standards like us," she said.

When the Grahams described problems with a video camera, strangers flooded Radio Shack with e-mail urging the company to fix it, Marlene says. Company employees arranged to meet the family on the road and repair the camera.

The trip wasn't completely idyllic.

"There were definitely times when we wanted to toss the kids out the window and they wanted to toss us out the window," Craig said.

By the time the Grahams got back home, it was hard to return to a daily routine.

"I think we'd gotten used to going out and doing something new every day," Craig said.

Whether they ever buy another house, Marlene and Craig know they don't want to return to life as they knew it before their adventure.

"That's one thing we learned from this trip," Marlene said. "Don't ever get yourself so deeply entrenched that you can't enjoy life."

"I want to read what happens to us, too," Marlene said.

Tobacco companies boost prices by approximately 7 cents a pack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Large tobacco companies raised wholesale cigarette prices about 7 cents a pack Tuesday in what analysts saw as a down payment on the smoking lawsuit settlements that would cost the industry billions of dollars.

The increase was the second this year, following a rise of about 5 cents a pack in March. The latest increase amounts to a rise of about 7.5 percent in the wholesale price of cigarettes which should translate into a 4-percent increase at retail.

Analysts said the latest increase should cover the first-year costs of legal settlements reached with the states of Mississippi and Florida over the states' claims to recover Medicaid payments made to treat sick smokers.

They said the industry's quick move to match the biggest cigarette maker Philip Morris USA in raising prices might be intended to encourage Congress to approve a broader national legal settlement reached in June.

The White House is reviewing the proposed $368.5 billion settlement plan reached with a majority of state attorneys general and various anti-smoking activists.

Higher tobacco prices could reduce demand for cigarettes by youngsters, backers of the agreement say. But critics have called the settlement too generous to the tobacco industry and say it is unfair to have current smokers shouldering the costs.

The 7.5-percent wholesale price increase would be the biggest in percentage terms since a 12-percent rise in late 1988, according to industry analyst Gary Black of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

Black said it would generate about $1.6 billion in extra revenue in the first year, which he said would more than offset the first-year payments required under the settlements the industry has struck under an $11.3 billion deal with Florida and a $3.6 billion agreement with Mississippi.

Black said if the national settlement was approved, tobacco prices would have to be raised 40 cents per pack to meet the first-year costs and an additional 35 cents a pack in the next five years.

Philip Morris, which makes the top-selling Marlboro brand, told wholesalers on Friday that it was boosting prices by $3.50 for every 1,000 cigarettes effective on orders the day after Labor Day. There are 20 cigarettes to a pack.

Rivals R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, maker of Winston and Camels, and Brown & Williamson Tobacco, which sells Kool, Carlton and Lucky Strikes, followed suit.

Philip Morris spokesman Brendan McCormick declined to say what caused the increase. Reynolds spokeswoman Maura Ellis cited "our increased costs of doing business" but declined to elaborate.

Tom Fitzgerald, a spokesman for Brown & Williamson, said the recent Florida and Mississippi settlements as well as other factors played a role in the price hike.

David Adelman, a tobacco analyst for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, said raising prices in increments could make it easier for smokers to get used to higher prices without driving them to quit because of a massive one-time boost. He said gradual increases also could discourage wholesalers from hoarding cigarettes in anticipation of a big price jump.

▶ **Price increase.** The federal government increased the price of cigarettes by 7 cents a pack. This follows a 4-cent per pack increase last March.

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SURGERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In high school and at Cloud County, Christiensen was active in track. He won state in the triple jump his senior year in high school. Because of his breathing and fatigue while participating in sports and other activities, some people didn't believe he was an athlete.

"I'd tell friends I was in track, and they'd say 'Yeah, right.' I'd have to try and convince them otherwise," he said.

Kathy Williams, a friend of the family, is the chairwoman of the Organ Transplant Fund for Jason Christiensen. Friends and family are trying to raise around $234,000 for the transplant, medicine and other related bills. So far, they've raised about $14,000.

The Organ Transplant Fund, a nonprofit organization based in Memphis, Tenn., is helping with the fund raising.

Williams said they were looking at August 1998 as the date for the transplant.

"We have several fund-raisers planned. A couple of Jason's friends are in charge of canisters in the Manhattan area," she said.

Some of the fund-raisers planned are activities at K-State football and basketball games, selling K-State watches and an auction in Abilene, Kan., with items like a Royals baseball bat and glove signed by players, NASCAR items and a K-State football.

"Anyone is welcome to volunteer," Williams said. "Any club who wants to do something on behalf of Jason can contact me."

Williams also said people should sign the back of their driver's licenses.

"Jason once said, 'You can't take your organs to heaven,'" she said.

But as fund raising continues, Christiensen's heart is getting worse. His mom, Margie, said the doctors haven't ruled out a heart transplant.

She said he's now on a medicine, Flowlan, which costs $15,000 a month. Kansas Medicaid is paying for that.

"The medicine is making him feel better. It's just another hope he will get better. It will take time, and he's still holding his own. I guess we'll just have to wait and see." Margie said.

Donations can be sent to the Organ Transplant Fund for Jason Christiensen, P.O. Box 312, Abilene, KS 67410. Williams can be reached in the evenings at (785) 479-1678 or contact co-chairperson Julie Freeman at (785) 598-2343.

Christiensen will go back for a checkup Sept. 11 at University of Kansas Medical Center to see how his heart and lungs are doing.

"Everyone's been really supportive, especially my parents," Christiensen said. "So many calls. It's unbelievable how good people have been."

Christiensen would like to finish his education at K-State. He only has one year left to finish his degree in kinesiology.

Christiensen said it was different living a normal life and then being told he had a rare disease that is more common in females.

"It's a 1-percent chance. The chances of winning the lottery are better than this. It just goes to show anything can happen to anybody."

ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Riemann, student body president and past Student Alumni Board president, and Ashley Youle, current Student Alumni Board president, both maintain seats on the Alumni board.

Both Riemann and Youle support the project and see the development of the green space as having a positive impact on the campus.

"I think it's an excellent space," Youle said. "It will increase the publicity of the Alumni Association. They need to separate themselves from the Foundation."

Perhaps the greatest initial effect of the proposed project on students would be the loss of the playing field, used by the lacrosse and rugby teams for practices.

"I don't think this is the only place students can get involved in these activities," Youle said.

Campus wide student representation in the project has so far been handled by Riemann, who is still a member of the Student Alumni Board.

Riemann said he sees the project as K-State playing catch-up with every other Big 12 university, because K-State is the only one with no alumni center.

"I'm a little bit sad that it will take some of the green space, but I'm encouraged they will try to blend the building into the aesthetic of the old stadium," Riemann said. "I guess with progress, you always have to give up something."

Not all students know as much about the project or how it will affect them and their extracurricular activities.

Scott Cohorst, senior in anthropology and president of the Men's Rugby Club, said he had heard of the project through a lacrosse team member.

"I don't know enough about the situation right now," Cohorst said. "I'd like to know what they are planning."

Cohorst said he would like to see the university create some new practice fields because the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex won't let the teams practice there, the city parks are too small and a backup field near KSU Stadium is usually littered with bottles and cans.

"I'd love to see them build new fields," Cohorst said. "The Alumni Association should donate some money to build new fields. I don't think it would be too hard. Then again, I'm playing rugby. I'm not playing politics."

He said he would like to see a way students and facility users could be brought into development discussions in a more formal way.

"Even if they set up something like that, people like us would be left out," Cohorst said. "I do think we should be notified."

Cohorst said he plans to get in contact with the Alumni Association to learn more of the project.

Although the KSU Soccer Club uses Memorial Stadium proper for practices, the proposed project came as a surprise to adviser Charles Hedgcoth, professor of biochemistry.

"That is not the way the campus functions," Hedgcoth said. "They won't be concerned with actual users until they get their plans in order."

Although Hedgcoth said he understands the importance of the Alumni Association to the university, he sees the loss of the space as unfortunate.

"It's strange that we would move student activities off campus," he said. "The Alumni Association isn't really a functioning student organization."

Students need not worry that the project will interrupt the playing field inside Memorial Stadium.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said the University was approached by the Alumni Association with the project proposal for the site.

Carter said the university had no plans for the site other than coordinating some issues tied in with the expansion of Anderson Avenue and the addition of a storm sewer line in the area.

The site itself was the subject of some controversy during the 1994-95 school year when the administration announced plans to build a parking garage inside the stadium proper. After students, faculty and alumni objected, the project was withdrawn.

Architecturally, Carter said the Alumni Association has considered a three-story building that would be structurally tied in with the stadium as a way of finishing off the horseshoe design intent of the original structure.

"It may make sense to do that or a stand-alone structure," Carter said. "We'll let the architecture team do that."

As far as the field inside Memorial Stadium, Carter said "any good architect worth his snuff could come up with a project that leaves that field intact."

If students are concerned about the project, both Renz and Riemann said they welcomed phone calls.

"I recommend calling Amy Renz and tell her what you think," Riemann said. "Everyone at the Alumni Association thinks this is a bang-up deal for K-State."

Although Riemann said he would like feedback, he said he wouldn't encourage students to make this a Student Senate issue.

Senate is not actively pursuing involvement in the development.

"I haven't heard a peep of discontent," Riemann said.

Voice your opinion.

Take the eCollegian poll.

collegian.ksu.edu/links/poll.html

ARTIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

lows throughout Kahn's barn series of paintings, of which the show's inclusion of "The Yellow Square" (1980) gives a good example. Or perhaps this is the definite border between an inner battle about complexity.

Either way, the floating, purplish-gray barn in "Square" illustrates an understanding and appreciation of Rothko's metaphysical use of color.

The exhibition stresses Kahn's lifelong pursuit of the arts, having been born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1927 into a family with an arts tradition. His father, Emil, was conductor and composer for the Stuttgart Symphony.

Kahn was sent to England to live during World War II, after which he joined his father in the United States. After serving in the Navy, he began his formal art training, first with Stuart Davis and finally with Hofmann.

Kahn now resides in New York City and New England, the latter being the inspiration for many of the works in the show. His work allows one the opportunity to see the New England colors through his vision.

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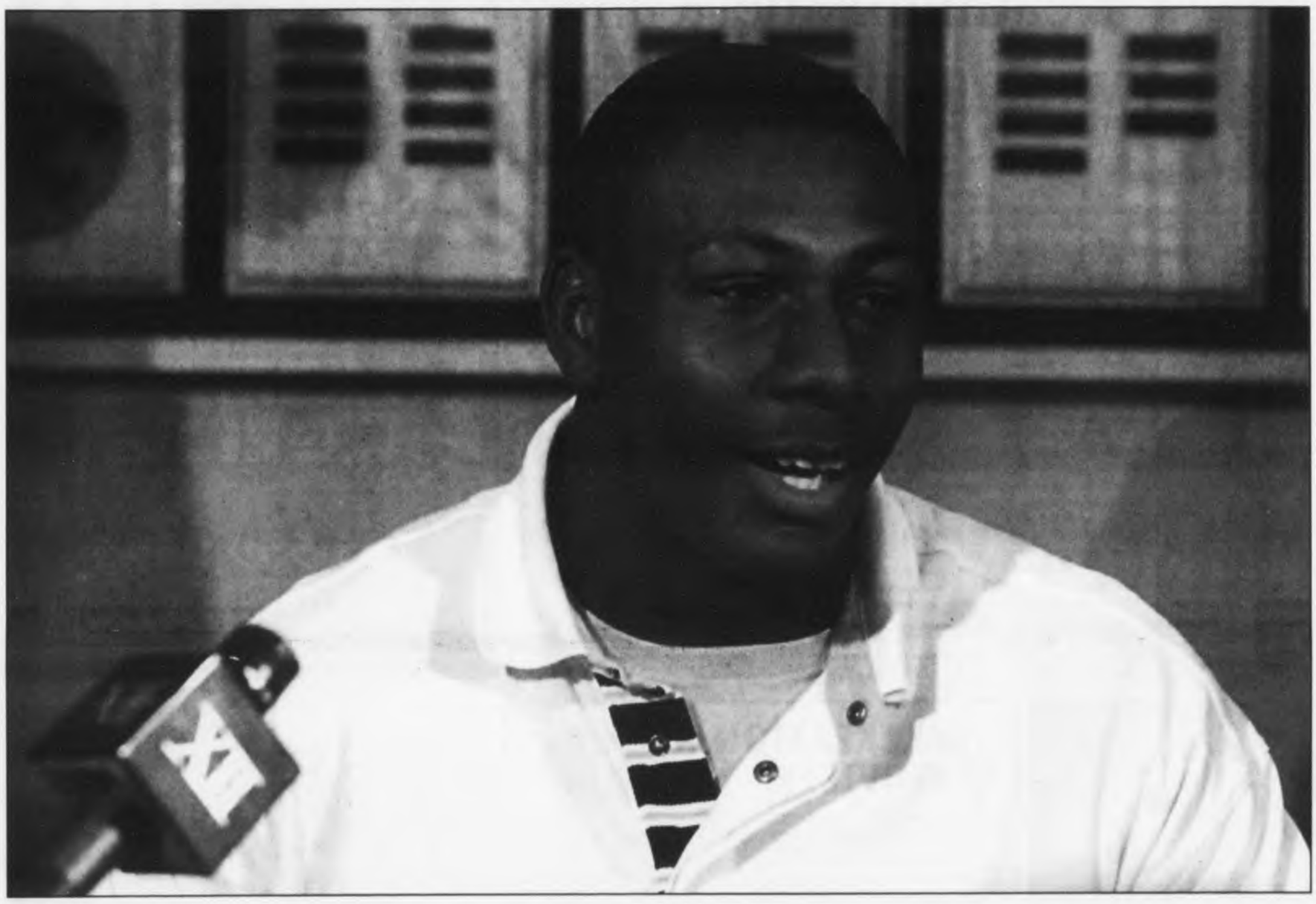
Tell us in 500 to 1,000 words why your family should be selected as K-State's Honorary Family during the 1997 Family Weekend Activities. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office on the ground floor of the Student Union, or in the Union Program Council Office on the third floor of the Student Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m., September 19, 1997.

NEXTissue
VOLLEYBALL IS BACK
See how the Cats fare in their first home game against Texas-Arlington.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1997

INTRODUCING THE MAN
K-STATE'S NEW QUARTERBACK



MICHAEL BISHOP answers questions during a news conference Tuesday afternoon after being named the starting quarterback for the K-State Wildcats.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Bishop beats competition

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

K-State football fans can stop guessing. Bill Snyder named communitycollege transfer Michael Bishop the starting quarterback for the 1997 season Tuesday afternoon.

Bishop beat out sophomores Adam Helm and Jonathan Beasley for the job. Snyder said sheer athletic ability and Bishop's on-the-field presence led him to choose Bishop as the starter. Helm will be the team's No. 2 quarterback.

"I have to prepare like I'm going to play," Helm said. "I'm one snap away."

As a relative newcomer to the team, Bishop has been trying to learn as much of the offense as he can before the start of the season.

"In the period of time that he (Bishop) has been here, he has really made significant progress, which tells me that he is learning very quickly," Snyder said.

Bishop never lost a game as a quarterback at Blinn Community College in Texas. In that time, Bishop's team went 24-0, winning the community college national championship twice. The last time one of Bishop's teams lost more than one game in a single season, he was a junior in high school.

"He's a pretty poised young guy," Snyder said.

With Bishop starting and Helm not having a redshirt year, Beasley might redshirt the 1997 season. Snyder said that decision will be made later in the year.

"I would never play Jonathan in the same capacity that he played last year," Snyder said. "Jonathan would do anything in the world to help this football team."

The quarterbacks were told in a quarterback meeting Monday before practice.

"I think we all felt we had a good enough fall (to start)," Beasley said. "It just came down to Coach's decision."

In fact, Bishop might have Helm and Beasley to thank for helping him win his starting role. In fall and spring practices, Helm and Beasley helped Bishop gain a better understanding of the Cats' offensive scheme.

"We helped him out during the summer," Helm said. "He's a great competitor."

As the starter, Bishop brings big-time speed to the position. Bishop runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. Snyder said his abilities are different than anyone who has played at K-State since Snyder has arrived.

Even with all the athletic ability Bishop possesses, Snyder said his decision was not easy. In the spring practices, Helm and Beasley both made big impressions on the coaching staff.

"Jonathan proved to me that he was a legitimate Division I quarterback," Snyder said.

Bishop will get his chance to make the biggest impression when he lines up under center Saturday against Northern Illinois.

"Everybody knows who's gonna be the man on Saturday," Bishop said.

Bishop ready for Division I ball

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

After one month of practice, two-a-days and three thoroughbreds running neck-and-neck toward the finish line, the race for the starting quarterback at K-State has come to a close.

Finally.

Coach Bill Snyder stood at the wire, trying to determine who crossed first in the photo finish.

And according to Snyder, whose call makes the outcome official, the winner is ...

Michael Bishop.

Snyder said Monday that he would announce the starter at Tuesday's news conference, and he didn't waste any time naming Bishop.

"Bishop will start for us on Saturday," were the first words out of Snyder's mouth as he opened up the first weekly news conference of the 1997 season.

Bishop, who guided Blinn (Texas) Community College in Texas to a 24-0 record and two community college national championships, will get his first crack at extending his perfect record in college Saturday when the Cats travel to Northern Illinois.

To earn the job, Bishop had to beat out true sophomore Jonathan Beasley and redshirt sophomore Adam Helm.

Beasley and Helm came out of spring practice tied for first at the top of the depth chart. At that point, Bishop had never even set foot on the K-State practice field.

But Beasley and Helm, showing the ultimate signs of teamwork, helped Bishop learn Snyder's complex system fast enough to beat them out of the top spot.

"Michael Bishop wouldn't have made the strides he made if it weren't for the assistance he received from Jonathan Beasley and Adam Helm in this period of learning," Snyder said.

> "I can't wait, I've been waiting for Sept. 6 to roll around for a long time. In practice, we can only go to certain limits. I'm looking forward to getting hit."
>
> **• Michael Bishop**
> K-State quarterback

Snyder made the decision Saturday but waited until before practice Monday to inform the players.

"I never doubted this," Bishop said, "but I always hoped it would end up like this."

After practice Tuesday, his first one as the leader of the Wildcats, Bishop celebrated in grand style.

But with a keg party or a night of barhopping. Instead, he treated himself like royalty — with a full meal at Burger King.

And then he spread the news.

"I called my mother up and told her," he said. "She was very proud."

When Bishop moved to Manhattan at the beginning of the summer, he didn't know anything about Snyder's system.

He was a year behind Beasley and two years behind Helm. However, he impressed Snyder enough in less than a month of practice to earn the nod.

"We picked him because of his sheer athletic ability as much as anything else," Snyder said. "Not that the others aren't fine athletes, but they're not where Michael is."

Now that the much-hyped quarterback controversy is over, Bishop can worry about his next competition — K-State's opening game against Northern Illinois.

Bishop said he never had to deal with the pressure he's faced so far as a Cat while playing at Blinn.

But he also said he's ready to handle living in the spotlight.

"Attention is good, but it's not going to make me a better player," he said. "I'm ready for the challenge. I feel I learned enough in summer and two-a-days to go up there and bring us a win."

He's also not worried about any butterflies when he puts on a Division I uniform for the first time.

"I don't get nervous," he said. "I'll be OK."

Now, with the quarterback controversy behind him, he's counting down the days until he can try to live up to all the expectations.

"I can't wait. I've been waiting for Sept. 6 to roll around for a long time," he said. "In practice, we can only go to certain limits. I'm looking forward to getting hit."

Gridiron season sends this columnists' grades, social life plummeting

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

Football has begun, and there go my grades.

You see, every Saturday morning last fall, I would stumble out of bed at 11 a.m. to catch the early college game. I usually didn't move from the couch all day unless hunger forced me to check out the fridge during commercials.

This, of course, depended on where the Wildcats played and whether I was at the stadium to cheer them on.

But Sundays were my days to cherish.

Sundays were for watching Bonehead and the Chiefs break my heart (again) and watching John Elway and those blasted Broncos move into the upper echelon, only to be smacked down by Jacksonville in the playoffs. I watched the Jaguars and Carolina come of age and saw 10 coaching changes occur, a near-record for the NFL.

However, if you'd told me five years ago I'd be spouting off about my weekend of football consumption, I'd have laughed in your face and told you to stop smoking the good stuff.

Back then, I was a football widow.

I had a group of friends who watched "Monday Night Football" every week and then left for a fun-filled evening of billiards and beer immediately after the game. They weren't about to make a point to call me after the game ended and say, "Hey, you football-hater, the game's over. Let's go play pool."

See **GRIDIRON,** Page 14

K-State Volleyball Tonight

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Source: Sports Information

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Coupons trigger inquiry of votes bought with beer

CHARLESTON, Mo. — As many as 200 voters last fall were rewarded with yellow coupons good for a $1 purchase at the Gas-A-Mat — enough for a cold, 16-ounce Old Style beer at the convenience store.

And enough to trigger a federal grand jury investigation into allegations of Democratic vote-buying.

"Thank you for your support!!!" read the mass-printed coupons that Republicans say were handed out to departing voters in mostly black, mostly poor areas to re-elect the Missouri Legislature's senior member who took office on the 1960 Democratic ticket led by John F. Kennedy.

AT A GLANCE
Missouri Legislature Democrat Harry Warren accused of buying votes during re-election.

"In no way did we cheat," said Harry "Joker" Warren, owner of the Gas-A-Mat and a Democratic loyalist for more than half a century. "The Republicans just got mad because they got beat."

Several figures in what has been dubbed southeastern Missouri's Beer for Votes case have testified before the grand jury. No one has been charged.

"If people are to go out and pay people a dollar or two to steal their votes, I think that's the most degrading behavior," said David Barklage, director of the Missouri House Republican Campaign Committee.

The GOP's evidence: videotapes shot at Barklage's behest through a van's darkened windows outside Charleston's heavily black polling places. They show a Democratic effort to haul voters to the polls. A half-dozen voters at a time are seen climbing out of cars and vans to vote.

Barklage acknowledges the videotapes did not capture any actual vote-buying. And he concedes that the 200 or so votes involved would not have changed the outcome of the election, which Rep. Gene Copeland won by an 1,166-vote margin, or 55.3 percent.

But he said Tuesday: "Votes were bought. The focus ought to be that someone attempted to buy the election."

The conservative southeastern Missouri region has long been dominated by Democrats. But in recent years they have faced spirited challenges from the GOP.

Lester Gillespie, a Democratic activist in Mississippi County's black community, acknowledges paying the owner of the Gas-A-Mat $200 to accept 200 coupons good for $1 worth of merchandise apiece.

He also acknowledges distributing the coupons to black voters whose names were checked off a list outside the polls to verify they cast ballots.

But Gillespie, who testified before the grand jury, insists the coupons were merely "a token of my appreciation" for participating in the political process — not a reward for voting a certain way.

See **VOTES**, Page **14**



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

ELIZABETH DODD, associate professor of English, was awarded a mini-fellowship from the Kansas Arts Commission. Dodd is working on her second book of poetry.

'Reading American' wins mini-fellowship

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

In a manila envelope atop a battle-scarred desk lay five of the 15 poems that have made Elizabeth Dodd $500 happier.

Dodd, an associate professor of English, was awarded a $500 mini-fellowship from the Kansas Arts Commission this summer.

In July, Dodd submitted 15 poems from her embryo book, "Reading American" to an intense contest in Topeka. Her hopes were that she'd be able to afford the costs of publication with the help of any money the Kansas Arts Commission dropped her way. She found out about her mini-fellowship completely by accident.

"Somebody who works there called to interview me about the grant. She had learned, and I hadn't learned about it yet," Dodd said.

This is Dodd's second poetry collection that she's groomed for publication. Her first book, "Like Memory, Caverns," was published in 1992.

"I started writing poetry in eighth grade," Dodd said. "I kind of scribbled diddies and things, but that's the first time I started writing poetry. I'm very interested in our relationship to place, the natural world."

As for her new collection, "Reading American," Dodd describes it as an exploration of the land. The poems trace her own experiences as a traveler through the northwest mountains of Idaho to the coast of Maine and the Ohio woodlands to the Kansas prairies.

Dodd's poetry has appeared in more than 25 magazines, including Manhattan City Arts and Tar River Poetry. She's published one book and has articles and essays in more than six other publications.

"I think poetry is language in an act of attention and this poem is intensely present. It has vividness in every word and an incredible generosity," Dodd said as she gently closed the poem.

Dodd returned to teach this fall after a year on sabbatical.

"I'd been teaching without a break for 13 years," Dodd said.

During that time, she visited the mountains of Colorado and Montana, delivered critical papers to various universities and finally found time to write more of the poems found in "Reading American."

Dodd has very specific plans concerning her mini-fellowship and her quest for a publisher. Those plans include the cover art of her book.

"The Beach Museum had early watercolors by Georgia O'Keeffe," Dodd said. "A show of about a dozen. There are a couple from that showing that I'd like for the cover of my book."

"I'm interested in her artistic vision. I think it coincides with my poetic vision. I'm going to use some of the money to buy copyrights."

"Reading American" has yet to be accepted by a publisher but, as Dodd said, "I'm hopeful."



* Some conditions apply. Hurry! Offer ends September 30, 1997.



RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
•Wednesday, September 3, at 5 p.m.
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All Captains/Managers must attend!

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Girls coach arrested for rape after police track fingerprints

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — A former track coach at an all-girls high school will be charged with raping a woman and may be linked to a dozen other sexual assaults in the east San Francisco Bay area, authorities said.

Tony Lawayne Ransom, 37, was arrested Monday at his home in San Leandro on suspicion of attacking a woman who was practicing piano in a soundproofed music room at Chabot College in Hayward Aug. 20, police said.

The Oakland Tribune Tuesday quoted sources as saying fingerprints led police to Ransom, who has been convicted in the past on burglary and other charges.

It is the first arrest in connection with a series of 13 rapes committed since mid-July from Hayward to Berkeley, but police did not say if Ransom had been linked to any of the other attacks.

"It's premature to speculate as to whether this solves all the attacks, but in this case, this arrest is a major breakthrough in the investigation," Police Chief Joe Samuels said Monday.

The women — attacked on college campuses, at parks and along main thoroughfares — gave similar descriptions of their attacker.

Ransom was a part-time track coach for several years at Holy Names High School, an all-girls school in Oakland, but was not hired this year, police said.

He was to be arraigned Wednesday on rape and robbery charges, Alameda County District Attorney Tom Orloff said. Ransom has five convictions on charges of burglary, possession of a gun and stolen property.

Burning man festival ends in Nevada desert

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GERLACH, Nev. — The Burning Man has turned to ashes and the thousands who built an irreverent and makeshift city around the 40-foot effigy are gone, too — until next year.

The five-day party where clothing was optional and drugs acceptable culminated on the Nevada desert 125 miles north of Reno late Sunday with the annual torching of a wooden man.

Participants rolled through a mud pit, musicians jammed under tents and artists made offbeat sculptures.

"Think of Burning Man as Disneyland turned inside out," the event's Web site proclaimed. "At Burning Man, you are the fantasy."

Authorities, who clamped down on the event after problems at last year's gathering, praised the behavior of participants. Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Larry McGee estimated up to 16,000 people attended.

"We didn't have all that many problems considering it was the sixth largest town in Nevada over the weekend," said Marty Scheuerman, fire commander for the event.

Only one arrest was made during the festival held on a private ranch near here. Deputies said a rowdy man with guns was arrested after threatening other participants Saturday night.

Another man was hospitalized with burns when he tried to jump through a bonfire and came up short. Others suffered heat stroke.

"People complain about being so hot because they're wearing clothes, and I'm not wearing any and I'm cool," participant Susie Hallahan said.

McGee said they didn't enforce nudity laws and would have made arrests for open drug use. "But we didn't find anyone dumb enough to stand out in front of us with drugs," he said.

This is the 12th year of the festival that began when artist Larry Harvey built and burned a replica of a man meant to represent his ex-girlfriend's new lover. About 20 people watched on a beach near San Francisco.

It became an annual event, an offbeat alternative to traditional Labor Day celebrations, growing in size each year.

It shifted in 1990 to Nevada's Black Rock Desert with a few hundred attendees. Last year's gathering drew about 10,000 to Pershing County, not far from the latest event.

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Excavators remove 300 corpses from Bosnian mass grave

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HRGAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Recovery workers descended into a cave Tuesday to carry out corpses — some with socks and shoes dangling off decaying limbs — from one of the largest mass graves yet discovered in Bosnia or neighboring Croatia.

Up to 300 bodies, mostly Muslim war victims, were believed buried in a labyrinthine cave near the northwestern Bosnian village of Hrgar. Bosnian officials began exhuming bodies Monday, and by Tuesday had removed 10 corpses. Some remains still had identification cards.

Ervin Lipovic, a 30-year-old alpine climber working for the excavating team, said trash was mixed in with the bodies, and the stench below ground was horrible. Several barrels of acid also were buried in the cave.

Tens of thousands of people still are listed as missing from the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war. Many are believed to have been slaughtered and dumped into pits.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal has been using evidence gathered from exhumations to build cases against suspects accused of committing atrocities during the Bosnian war and the six-month war in Croatia.

The cave near Hrgar is a moss-filled, 120-foot shaft that splits into several tunnels. Excavators enter the shaft in a large metal basket that slides down a wire connected to an above-ground generator.

Tents and wooden tables have been set up around the shaft, in a patch of forest cleared of trees, for examining the bodies.

"We won't have a real idea of what we are dealing with until all the material is removed," said Joseph Cruz, a human rights field worker who is among U.N. officials monitoring the excavation. "There is no real idea of how far the hole goes down there."

The exhumation will take at least a month, said Adem Jakupovic, a local judge in the Muslim-Croat federation. An American forensic team was expected to help with the exhumation beginning Wednesday, he said.

Local officials first learned of the possibility of mass graves in the area two months ago during a meeting of Bosnian Serb and Muslim officials trying to trace the missing.

Asked for information on missing people believed to have been held in two Serb camps in western Bosnia in 1992, the Serbs said most were dead. They hinted there might be a mass grave with 65 bodies in the area.

It took two months of searching for the Bosnian government team to find the cave, six miles from the nearest road.

Esad Bajramovic, local leader of the state commission for missing persons, said up to 300 bodies were believed to be buried in the cave.

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Donna Naples, faculty in the Physics Department, excersizes Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field while the K-State Marching Band practices. The Marching Band is preparing for the first home football game, Sept. 13 against Ohio.

First lady plans to attend Princess Diana's funeral

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the funeral of Princess Diana to convey Americans' sorrow for "the terrible loss the entire British public is feeling," a spokesman said Tuesday.

"She will certainly take the condolences of her husband, the president, and we fully expect the American people will believe that she will be passing along the American public's condolences for them," deputy White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters on Martha's Vineyard, where the first family is spending a three-week summer vacation.

Meanwhile in Washington, mourners continued to come to the British Embassy to remember the British princess who was embraced by Americans.

"It feels like I've lost a friend," said Rachel Roa of Washington D.C.

Diana had been a regular visitor to the capital, often dancing at balls and sometimes lobbying and raising money for favorite causes.

"She was larger than life," said Carolyn Zolbe, another Washingtonian. "You can see here that Diana crossed all the lines. She was loved by everybody."

"Queen of Hearts" playing cards decorated scores of handwritten letters and cards on a brick wall outside the embassy gates where rows of flowers stretched toward the grass, now trampled by thousands of people.

Hillary Clinton will arrive in London on Saturday morning and return to the United States immediately after the funeral. Retired Adm. William Crowe, the U.S. ambassador, also will attend.

Clinton's invitation came after extensive cross-Atlantic conversations.

The invitation read: "It is the wish of the Spencer family and the Royal family that Mrs. Hillary Clinton should receive a special invitation because of her close personal association with Diana Princess of Wales."

The first lady and Princess Diana met on several occasions, most recently in June when Diana was in Washington in connection with her campaign to ban land mines.

Two weeks ago, the Clinton administration joined the Oslo conference aiming for a global ban on most land mines.

The decision marked a reversal for the administration, which had earlier favored slower, more laborious 61-nation treaty talks.

"Princess Diana was one of many voices the administration heard on this subject," Lockhart said.

He also said Princess Diana and Clinton shared "a confluence of interests" on a number of issues, among them the lot of the poor, breast cancer, child care and AIDS.

Baptist leader asks for forgiveness at convention

▶INVESTIGATION OF MISAPPROPRIATED FUNDS dropped at national Baptist convention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — With an investigation against him ended, the president of the nation's largest black church opened the denomination's annual meeting today with a plea for forgiveness.

Hundreds of delegates to the meeting of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. gave the Rev. Henry Lyons a standing ovation as he asked for the members' pardon. It came one day after the church board of directors voted to drop the investigation into allegations that Lyons used church funds to buy luxury items for a female aide.

"I've come again to ask you to forgive me for my errors, to forgive me for my mistakes ... to look upon me as your brother," Lyons said Tuesday. "I need to know I am forgiven."

Lyons, a pastor from St. Petersburg, Fla., spoke briefly in opening the annual meeting of the 8.5 million-member church. He is scheduled to give an address Thursday. It was unclear whether the membership would vote on Lyons' status during the meeting.

Late Monday, the 200-member board of directors and 1,000 church leaders approved a motion to drop the matter, said the Rev. E.V. Hill, head of the 18-member Ethics Commission that investigated claims against Lyons.

There were no dissenting votes, Hill said.

Amid cheers and scattered boos, the board said it had found no misappropriation of church funds or any other reason for Lyons to step down.

"We had what we believe was a moving of God," Hill said. "He asked for forgiveness. That's why we're called Christians. We're great forgivers."

Still, the commission recommended that the church hire a full-time executive officer and not allow new bank accounts without approval from its Executive Board.

And Lyons' opponents still hope to oust him during the meeting.

The Rev. John Barfield of Phillippian Baptist Church in Philadelphia, a spokesman for the 350-church Coalition for a Better Convention, promised a "heated floor fight" not only to remove Lyons, but to appoint a Reform Commission for the denomination.

"I'm just about numb. Anger happened a long time ago," Barfield said. "I just can't believe our convention is faced with this kind of cloud hanging over it."

The mechanism for overriding the directors is unclear.

Stressing a theme of forgiveness in song and sermon at the opening of the board's closed-door meeting, one pastor evoked media harassment of Princess Diana in calling for support of Lyons.

"Don't let us destroy him. Don't let us kill him," the pastor said in a prayer that could be heard but not seen by reporters. "Don't let white America tell us how to do your will."

The board met to consider allegations that Lyons used church money to buy expensive jewelry, a Mercedes-Benz and a $700,000 home with a female church employee. The board had already given Lyons a vote of confidence in July.

Lyons, 55, was elected three years ago on a reform slate that promised to open financial records to church members and move it in the politically active direction envisioned by the Rev. Martin Luther King nearly four decades ago.

He started off strong by establishing a close relationship with President Clinton, reducing church debt and helping form an economic development corporation for black churches.

But in July, his wife of 25 years, Deborah, was charged with setting small fires inside the home in Tierra Verde, Fla., that Lyons had bought with Bernice Edwards, a convicted embezzler he hired as the church's corporate relations director. Sheriff's deputies said Deborah Lyons told them she believed her husband was having an affair; Deborah Lyons later denied saying that.

Lyons was then accused of misusing church money to buy real estate, cars and jewelry for Edwards. He has denied having an affair with her or spending church money on personal items, saying Edwards earned the money in commissions by negotiating deals between the church and corporations. He has said his "big mistake" was in holding church money and Edwards' money in the same bank account.

On Sunday night, a contrite Lyons bowed his head and thanked supporters at a packed prayer meeting where speakers praised him for admitting mistakes in his handling of church funds. He denied criminal wrongdoing.

Still, some observers said the church needs to exert greater oversight over spending, including limiting the powers of the presidency.

"I have a strong feeling accountability will be much more in evidence," said Clarence Newsome, dean of Howard University Divinity School. "The leadership of the convention understands it's under the spotlight."

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THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER from **August 31, 1997 through September 17, 1997.** Applicants must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters upon appointment. Starting pay will be $2,014.80 per month, plus health insurance and numerous other benefits. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass physical agility tests, and pass a written examination. Weight must be proportional to height. Vision must be no worse than 20/100 uncorrected in each eye for applicants who wear glasses and 20/200 uncorrected for applicants who are proven contact lens wearers (one year minimum). All eyesight must be correctable to 20/20 in the better eye and 20/25 in the weaker eye. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/ or traffic violations which indicate a disrespect for the law may be disqualifying. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen test. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8a.m. to 11:30a.m., and 1p.m. to 4p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications may be sent upon written request. For further information, contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

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GRIDIRON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

So I learned to watch it. Soon, the watching became an obsession. I was fascinated with the mechanics of the game, who was putting up the stats and why the coaches chose to do the things they did.

I wouldn't claim to know everything, but a little research and the right questions can help you keep up in a pigskin conversation, even when your special someone is glued to the television in a football fog with the remote control gripped tightly in hand.

Check out these books to brush up on your football savvy. Becoming a fan doesn't always bring about a career change, but stranger things have happened.

The guide

"The Pro Football Fan's Companion," by Ralph Hickok, Simon & Schuster Macmillan, 1995 — The book begins with a brief history of the game and includes an in-depth glossary of terms like stack defense (Hank Stram's fave in the late '60s), hook and ladder passing and coffin corner kicking. Also, it lists a football's "best and worst moments" section. Some excerpts:

Dumbest thing — The Vikings' Jim Marshall ran a picked-up fumble into the wrong end zone to give the 49ers a safety (Oct. 25, 1964).

Highest score — Redskins over the Giants, 72-41 (Nov. 27, 1966). The Redskins kicked a field goal in the last seconds of the game to break the previous record of 70 points.

AT&T alert — The "Heidi" game, Raiders vs. Jets (Nov. 17, 1968). The Jets were ahead 32-29 when NBC left the game to air the 7 p.m. movie. As the Jets scored two touchdowns in the last 50 seconds, the network's switchboard went down because of the influx of angry fans' calls.

Dick and Jane learn football

"Football Made Simple," by Dave Ominsky and P.J. Harari, First Base Sports, 1994 — This is a more general and illustrated view of rules and regulations, but it lists college rule differences, as well as an explanation of statistical information. It has a shorter glossary, but the back cover boasts the book is a handy size to take to games — I wouldn't do that, but you could if you wanted.

For women, but...

"Men Will Be Boys," by Sally Jenkins, Doubleday, 1996 — Jenkins' book was read by Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, Miami's Jimmy Johnson and NBC's Dick Ebersol, as well as ESPN's Robin Roberts and tennis commentator Mary Carillo. All gave it high praise.

Jenkins worked for Sports Illustrated, ESPN and the Pulitzer Prize-nominated team at The Washington Post. She says 40 million women are football fans, and she takes a humorous look at "Stupid Female Questions That Make Perfect Sense," a "woman's" glossary of terms and a female telecast of a game in the year 2006.

Some of my favorites, sad but amusing:

The Ladies' Draft, p. 34. "Take a group of women ... and tell them to choose sides. This is what we do.

"1) For our first pick, we take our Best Friend.

"2) With our second pick, we choose the Most Popular Girl.

"3) Third, we pick the woman we want for our New Best Friend.

"4) For our fourth pick, we choose the Worst Player because we feel sorry for her.

"5) And with our fifth pick, we do the one thing a guy would never do. We give it away. We turn to our Best Friend and say, 'Who do *you* want to pick?'"

Football 101, p. 54. "Q: Is there such a thing as the wholeback, and if not, why not?

A: No, because men don't fully commit.

"Q: Will a woman ever play in the NFL?

A: Yes. After the big comet collides with Earth, the world, as we know it, will come to an end, and we will begin all over again as primordial slime, only this time we will evolve into a new genderless species with flippers and gills. When that happens, the Modern Woman can say with some assurance, then a babe will play in the NFL."

VOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Barklage said he spoke to several of the voters — conversations not picked up by his camera — and he said that one black woman acknowledged receiving a bottle of whiskey for voting, and that other blacks confirmed they received coupons after casting ballots.

But when The Associated Press went back and made a door-to-door check this week on some of the people shown on the tape, they refused to talk.

"I ain't got nothing to say," one man said before slamming his door.

It's a federal offense punishable by up to two years in prison to "knowingly and willingly pay, offer to pay or accept payment for registering or for voting."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Ferrell, a former Republican county prosecutor who is overseeing the grand jury, said he, too, grew up hearing accounts of old-time vote buying.

ΠΚΦ congratulates the following sororities on a great rush!

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VOL. 102 NO. 8

SEPTEMBER 4, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 76
LOW 55
Early morning fog possible. Otherwise, it's going to be mostly sunny. Cool tonight and clear.

FORECAST PAGE 2

WILDCATS TAME MAVERICKS IN HOME OPENER, 3-0

▶ Not-so-fresh from a stint in Hawaii, the Wildcats returned to Manhattan to open at home with a win against Texas-Arlington.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4

Voice your opinion

Today's eCollegian poll asks your opinion about student loans.

CAN KULL CONQUER MANHATTAN THIS WEEKEND? THINK AGAIN.

▶ Scott Aldis-Wilson reviews Kull the Conquerer, and his review might just make you think back to those old Batman movies with a splash of Conan.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **9**



Department suspends consolidation of student loans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A huge backlog in applications has caused the Education Department to quit accepting applications to refinance student loans.

After House Republicans publicized the move, the department confirmed Tuesday that it had taken the action last week.

"The department's action leaves tens of thousands of students and recent college graduates, many of whom are just beginning their careers, unable to consolidate their student loans," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

Refinancing enables borrowers to roll all their previous loans into one, simplifying personal finances and giving more flexibility in repaying the loans. Mortgage lenders commonly demand such refinancing.

The problem is in the direct lending program, under which the department hands out the money. Under the older guaranteed program, still in existence, the government subsidizes private loans.

The Clinton administration supports putting more money in the direct program on grounds the government can run student aid more efficiently, while congressional Republicans support the guaranteed program.

The department acknowledged in July that its new contractor, Electronic Data Systems, was so overwhelmed that applications for consolidation were being delayed for months. On Tuesday, in an internal memorandum made public, the department said it had suspended applications for the time being.

"We will not accept new applications until we are able to process them in a reasonable amount of time," said Elizabeth M. Hicks, deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance programs.

Goodling said the backlog amounted to 134,000 applications.

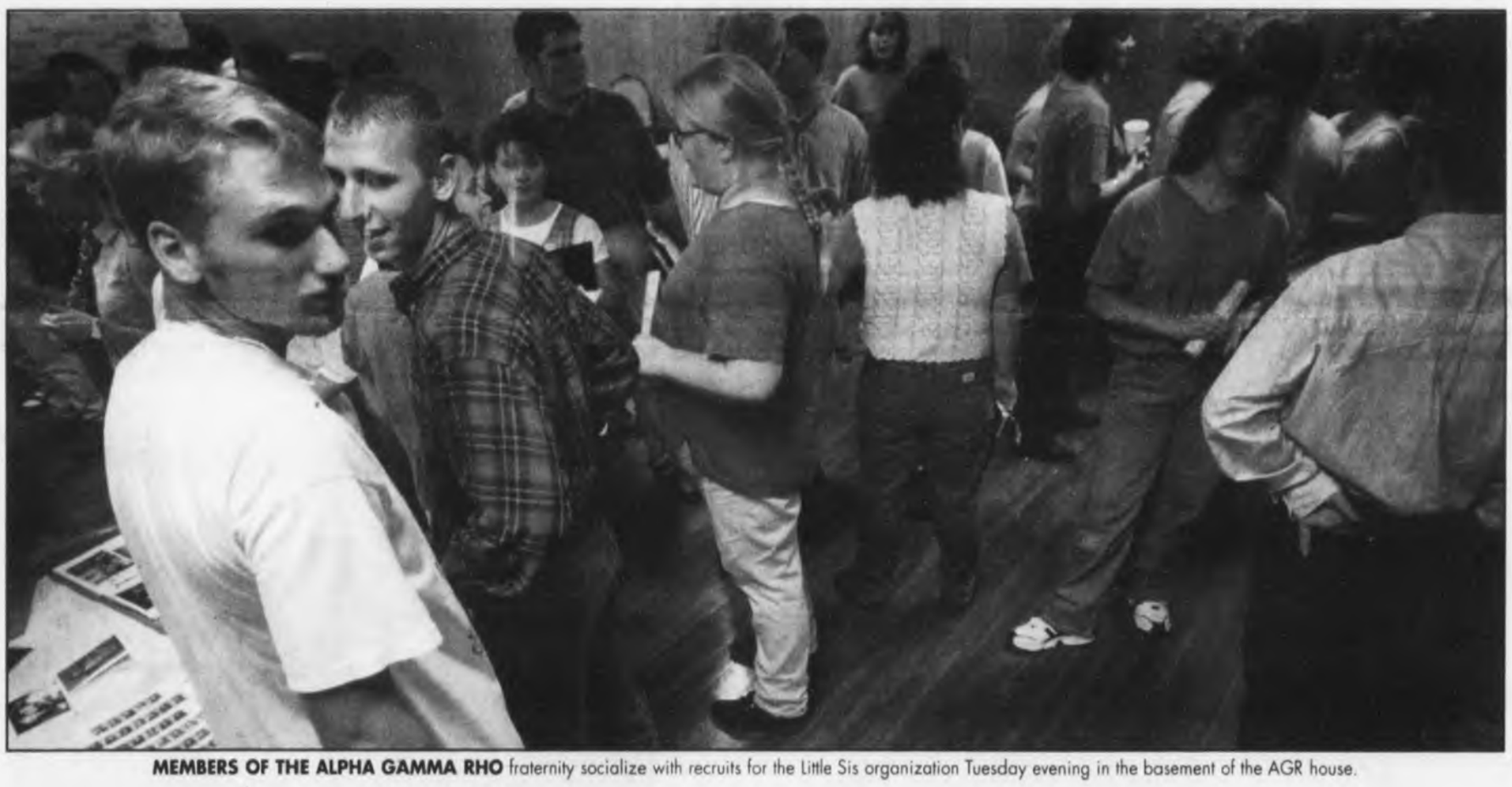
Hicks said in the memorandum that former students with guaranteed loans could still refinance them, then seek to refinance them later under the more favorable terms of the direct program when the backlog clears. Direct loans, however, cannot be consolidated into guaranteed loans.

▶ **Sound off now.**
The eCollegian offers you a chance not only to take part in a poll, but also to leave a message for the world to see.
Go to *collegian.ksu.edu* and click on the interact button to find out more.

While greeks compose 20 percent of the campus population, they occupy 65 percent of the leadership responsibilities.

GREEK SYSTEM ENCOURAGES

INVOLVEMENT



MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA GAMMA RHO fraternity socialize with recruits for the Little Sis organization Tuesday evening in the basement of the AGR house.

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

The numbers speak for themselves.

Fraternity and sorority members at K-State compose about 20 percent of the undergraduate student population.

They hold 65 percent of all leadership positions on campus.

Student Body President Tim Riemann, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, knows those statistics are something to be proud of.

"The reason why the percentage is so high at K-State is because K-State is blessed with a great greek system and a great greek adviser," Riemann said.

"At a lot of campuses, greek living doesn't symbolize the professionalism that it does at K-State. Being a greek at Kansas State University isn't as much about partying and other social activities as it is about professionalism, leadership and community service," he said.

Interfraternity Council President Greg Davis, senior in information systems and marketing and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said leadership is an expectation of greek members.

"It's not to just be able to say that you are greek, or that you're living in a greek house. It's getting involved and giving back. You're not just going through life. You're actually out there doing something, whether you're giving back to the community or to Kansas State University," Davis said.

Greek affairs adviser Barb Robel said giving back to the community through service work is comparable to giving back to the university in various leadership positions.

"Every chapter has part of its fundamental principles based in philanthropic endeavors and community service. This is really an extension of that. It's part of the reason for being greek," she said.

The high percentage of greek campus leaders is partly due to K-State's higher greek population, Robel said. Many universities' greek systems make up only eight to 10 percent of the student population, compared with K-State's 20 percent.

Other factors contribute to the higher numbers, as well.

Panhellenic Council President Jennifer Gorman, senior in biology and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said watching older sorority members helped convince her to make a difference on campus.

"Just being a part of the house and seeing older people assume those leadership positions helps you know more about what the offices entail. You become interested in what they're doing and in their activities. It makes you more aware of what you can get involved in when you see other people doing it," Gorman said.

Observing other members' roles on campus is just one of the many activities that foster involvement. Communication between and within the individual chapters is also a key factor, Robel said.

"The opportunities are more evident and they have more knowledge of opportunities simply because all kinds of announcements can be made to them to say, 'This is coming up. If you're interested, this is what you do.' Someone living in an apartment off campus might not know about those opportunities," she said.

Communication between houses helps greeks get involved, but doesn't give them a big advantage over other students who aren't fraternity or sorority members, Robel said.

"I don't know that it gives greeks an unfair advantage. It simply gives greeks an opportunity to know about leadership positions and involvement opportunities. The same things happen in the residence halls, too," she said.

Information about campus opportunities may reach all students regardless of where they live, but Davis said a big advantage of greek membership is that chapters encourage involvement.

"I don't know of one fraternity or sorority that doesn't try to get their members involved on campus. A thing that the greeks have done more of is not just getting involved but actually stepping up and taking those campus leadership roles.

"We're not blaming any other students on campus for not taking the leadership roles, we're just encouraging our students to get involved," he said.

Whatever factors contribute to the high number of greek leaders at K-State, Riemann said, they are producing results that should continue.

"When you join a greek chapter, you're beginning the greatest learning experience of your life. It's about growth and learning from one another," Riemann said.

"When you're part of a brotherhood or sisterhood, it's also a commitment to individual growth. If that's helping K-State develop leaders, then so be it. Let's keep doing it."

▶ **Look it up in the eCollegian archives.**
Find out more about the greek system by going to the eCollegian Preview edition. Point your browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/preview/academics/preview-greek-study-fass-na.html.*

"They have more knowledge of opportunities simply because all kinds of announcements can be made to them to say, 'This is coming up. If you're interested, this is what you do.'"

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser

K-State Union employees to keep jobs

▶ **FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES** will remain employed through Union remodeling, other changes.

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

Just because K-State Student Union food services will be entirely remodeling the Union Stateroom and bringing in new franchise concepts to serve pizza and hamburgers doesn't mean current employees will be looking for work.

Paul Stolle, director of food services, said the maintenance of efficient quality service includes keeping experienced employees on staff. They might not be doing the same jobs, but he said that's always been the case.

"In this day and age, you have to cross-train people," he said. "They'll still have jobs here."

▶ **The editorial.**
Today's editorial praises the employees in the K-State Student Union food services.
See **Page 4.**

Union food services is administrated by Chartwell's, a management firm that acts on behalf of the Union to help oversee daily operation, Stolle said. All 25 employees working for food services are Chartwell's employees.

Chartwell's has two different kinds of arrangements with outside companies for food service concepts in the Stateroom. Amigo's serves Mexican food, and Manchu Wok, the newest addition, serves Chinese.

"Amigo's is its own separate entity," Stolle said. "The daily operation, sanitation, procedures, I oversee it. Their products, the way they present, that's their own concept."

The Union receives part of Amigo's sales as a commission and what Stolle calls a cam charge — which pays for utilities, cleaning services and cashiering.

"We, as a Union, just can't have them just come walking in. We have to get something in return," he said.

Manchu Wok has a different setup, he said. Chartwell's pays its company a commission to have it sell food in the Stateroom, and staffs its counter with Chartwell's employees. Amigo's is staffed by its own employees.

"We are the franchisee for Manchu Wok," he said.

See **UNION,** Page **8**

Sherwood starts semester as new department head

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

The Department of Chemistry started off its semester with a new department head.

Peter Sherwood took over the responsibility in mid-June after a joint announcement was made June 15 by Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and James Coffman, university provost.



Sherwood

"We are delighted to have attracted a scientist of Professor Sherwood's caliber to head the chemistry department, a department which already has achieved high national ranking," Nicholls said.

With the announcement, Sherwood also received the honor of University Distinguished Professor. Joining a group of 15 other faculty members, Sherwood was recognized for making outstanding contributions to teaching, research and service to his profession and community, Coffman said.

"I'm very grateful for the opportunities and recognition I've had at K-State," Sherwood said.

Sherwood's plans as head of the department include strengthening the staff.

"Right now we're working on increasing our faculty to fulfill our teaching mission in the most efficient manner. We have a wonderful faculty, especially a wonderful younger faculty," Sherwood said.

Sherwood graduated from St. Andrews University in Scotland and received his master's and doctoral degrees at Cambridge University in London. Before coming to K-State in 1985, Sherwood had been on the faculty at both Cambridge University and the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Sherwood came to K-State because he said he felt he should conduct his research in the United States.

"The United States is the best country in the world to pursue science in, and I felt I could make the best contribution in the U.S.," he said.

Sherwood's specialty is surface chemistry, specifically with understanding corrosion and how to prevent it.

See **SHERWOOD,** Page **8**

Colorado newspaper prints Ramsey ransom note in full; foreign group may be linked

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The ransom note for JonBenet Ramsey, published in full Wednesday for the first time, shows the writer purporting to represent "a small foreign faction" and threatening to kill the girl for "any deviation from our instructions."

The text of the 2 1/2-page note was published in The Rocky Mountain News, which said it obtained it from an advance copy of the next issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

▶ **Note escapes.** Published ransom note claims to represent foreign faction; Patricia Ramsey still being investigated.

The Denver Post, which published excerpts, said it had learned Vanity Fair and The New Yorker were planning articles on the murder case and might have obtained copies of the note's text.

Six-year-old JonBenet's body was discovered in the basement of her home the day after Christmas, eight hours after her mother, Patricia, said she found the note. The little beauty pageant champion, whose father, John, is a millionaire businessman, had been beaten and strangled. Police have made no arrests, and no suspects have been identified.

Based on handwriting analysis, investigators have ruled out Ramsey as a writer of the note, but they have not ruled out Patricia Ramsey.

Published reports have described various aspects of the note, including that it was purportedly from a foreign group and that it asked for $118,000.

The only known copies were in the hands of the Boulder district attorney's office, the police department and the Ramseys' lawyers. They all denied providing the note to Vanity Fair.

"Listen carefully! We are a group of individuals that represent a small foreign faction," the note begins. "We respect your business but not the country that it serves. At this time we have your daughter in our possession. She is safe and unharmed, and if you want her to see 1997, you must follow our instructions to the letter."

The News said that, according to the magazine report, the ransom note instructed John Ramsey, to take an "adequate size attache to the bank" to pick up $118,000. It said he would be called at home between 8 and 10 a.m. and told how to deliver the money. The call never came.

"Any deviation of my instructions will result in the immediate execution of your daughter," the note read. "You will also be denied her remains for proper burial.

"Speaking to anyone about your situation such as police or FBI will result in your daughter being beheaded. If we catch you talking to a stray dog, she dies. If you alert bank authorities, she dies. If the money is in any way marked or tampered with, she dies. You will be scanned for electronic devices and if any are found, she dies."

"You are not the only fat cat around so don't think that killing will be difficult. Don't underestimate us, John. Use that good, southern common sense of yours. It's up to you now, John," the note also read.

The ransom note ended with, "Victory! S.B.T.C." There has been speculation the initials, previously disclosed, could be a reference to the Subic Bay training center in the Philippines, where Ramsey served in the Navy.

In New York, Vanity Fair spokeswoman Beth Kseniak said the magazine has not released the Ramsey article to anyone and doesn't intend to any time soon, certainly not in the next week.

She said editors there are mystified as to how the Denver papers got what they got and speculated that the papers obtained only the note, not the whole magazine article.

The New Yorker said its article is still several weeks away from publication.

Photographer describes scene at Diana's accident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Emergency lights swirled in the Pont d'Alma tunnel as police and ambulance crews swarmed around Princess Diana's limousine. Dodi Fayed's body lay on the pavement; the princess was still trapped in the car. Police pushed back photographers, cameras flashing everywhere.

A news photographer arrested at the scene painted a chaotic picture Wednesday of the minutes after the accident that killed Diana, her companion and their chauffeur. At the time, he said, rescuers didn't yet know who was in the car.

Jacques Langevin said he was not among the photographers who chased Diana's car on motorcycles that fateful night. He said he had taken photos of the princess at the Ritz Hotel hours earlier, then arrived at the tunnel only by chance shortly after the accident.

Police seized him nonetheless, and he is now among the photographers under investigation on manslaughter charges.

An experienced news photographer who has covered fighting in Beirut and tanks in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, Langevin was upset Wednesday by allegations he bore any responsibility for Diana's death.

Langevin, who worked for The Associated Press from 1978 to 1984, spoke a day after his release from police custody. He was freed Tuesday on his own recognizance after being placed under formal investigation — a step short of being charged.

Langevin said he was visiting friends when his employer, the Sygma photo agency, called and asked him to try to get pictures of Diana and Fayed, who

See **DIANA,** Page **8**

Retail company to refund customers, Stovall says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Dozens of Kansans could receive thousands of dollars in refunds because of an agreement Sears, Roebuck and Co. has signed with state attorneys general.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall announced the agreement Wednesday. The attorneys general accused the retail company of pressuring bankrupt consumers to repay debts, even though the debts had been discharged by bankruptcy courts.

Between January 1992 and April 1997, Sears convinced thousands of consumers to sign "reaffirmation agreements" by threatening to repossess items they bought on credit, the attorneys general said. Sears also was accused of not filing the documents with bankruptcy courts, circumventing the courts' review.

Stovall said her office so far has identified 344 reaffirmation agreements involving Kansans, but she expects more to be identified. She said Kansans could receive $500,000 in benefits, either as refunds or forgiven debts.

She also said her office will receive about $82,000 to cover the expenses of its investigation.

Nationally, Sears has agreed to forgive up to $125 million in debts, make another $125,000 in refunds and pay states $35 million. About 146,000 consumers will be affected by the agreement.

Stovall said consumers who believe they are eligible for refunds or having debts forgiven should call a telephone hot line at (800) 529-4500.

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NEXTissue

Not for nerds anymore
Not a member of math club, but find yourself loving "Star Trek"? Kelly Furnas justifies your love.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Food services shows insight, commitment by keeping employees

While the Union Stateroom is becoming more corporate in its appearance, food services has done the right thing by keeping its employees despite the addition of new franchises.

It's fairly common practice for businesses in a transitional phase to lay off employees and train new ones.

Food services has shown its commitment to its employees and its clients by electing to keep experienced employees on staff for cross-training.

For the Stateroom, keeping the present employees has several benefits. They are relying on workers who have already proven their worth and skill. These people know what they are doing, which is nice when lines are long and patience wears thin.

For the students and faculty who use the Stateroom, the benefits are also numerous. Aside from the familiar faces and smiles of food services employees, customers will have a sense of security about the new additions to the Stateroom. Regular clients will continue to be recognized and greeted by name — a human touch that is sadly missing from the majority of the food service industry.

But the real winners are the employees of food services. All of the hard work they have done is being rewarded. All of the kindness and thoughtfulness they have administered is being recognized.

Chartwell's, the management firm that helps oversee the daily operation of Union food services, deserves a lot of the credit for its progressive management style. Paul Stole, director of food services, was also important in the maintenance of experienced employees.

It's a situation in which all sides win. Union food services was lucky to realize what it had before it was gone.

EDboard

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WHY CAN'T WE ALL JUST SHARE?

Solving parking problems could be as easy as learning from our children

MEMORANDUM
To: Ace Abbott, director of Parking Services
From: A concerned citizen

I have a proposal, Mr. Abbott, which I believe might assist us all in these trying, space-scarce times. Make people share.

Sir, I have two children and am constantly trying to convince them that sharing is a much better way to play; that things are more fun with more than one person; that two kids can play with one Beetleborg.

A few days ago, while circling the parking lots with the other parking sharks, looking for a place to stow my 1986 Chevy Caprice Classic Divorcemobile, I realized that we have forgotten some of the simple truths that we learned as children. I realized how to eliminate a great number of the cars needing space on our campus. Ask people to share rides and give them an incentive to do so — free parking.

Now I understand, Mr. Abbott, that no one has seen free parking on this campus, outside of a Monopoly game, in recent memory, but let me explain how this could work.

First, it would be necessary to designate a number of parking spaces — the more centrally located the better — as car pool only spaces.

Second, a group of three or more students would be required to register their cars with one permit. The permit would be free, as an incentive to get students to buddy up. However, those students would not be permitted to purchase another single-parking permit, preventing people from registering twice to help a friend park for free.

Third, and this is important, do not disburse more permits than you have spaces. This makes the option even juicier for the students who choose it, giving them what amounts to a reserved parking space every day.

This system would work very well for the majority of students who live off campus, as most of their living situations involve sharing housing. Fraternities, sororities and apartment complexes would lend themselves very nicely to the car pool plan.

I expect people might have several concerns about this plan, one being that they don't have class at the same time as others.

Most students generally have classes between about 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., so I'm sure that there is some way these things can be worked out. After all, there are quite a few students on this campus. If we could get 300 of them to use 100 parking spaces, well, we're just that much more efficient, aren't we?

(By the way, Mr. Abbott, do you realize that of the 18,447 students registered at K-State last spring, 15,497 lived off campus and had to fight for 1,125 student parking spaces? I'm sure, actually, that you knew that.)

May I also suggest, sir, that this would also benefit the region by reducing the amount of automobile emissions in our atmosphere?

I'm not what you would call an environmentalist, but my grandfather was a conservationist and often pointed out to me that birds leave their nests in order to relieve their bodily urges. Those were not his exact words, but you get the point.

I looked for some hard data on what kind of a benefit the loss of 200 cars would provide our local environment and couldn't find any, but I can tell you that even the loss of one car can help.

Take, for example, the Divorcemobile. This car not only belches fumes and thumps louder than a Rage Against the Machine concert, it's also a source of visual pollution. (Its weather-beaten hue can only be described as appaloosa.) I'm sure many a student transfer can be directly attributed to a Divorcemobile sighting.

If that's not enough to convince you, Mr. Abbott, consider the following: According to Science News magazine, toxicologists are now discovering that pollution is causing a new threat to life on the planet, known as endocrine blockers.

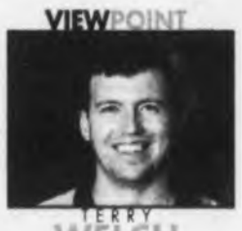
Invading your endocrine glands — pituitary, thyroid and others — they have the ability to click genes on and off inappropriately. For example, some male animals exposed to these toxicants have matured into creatures that look and act like females (this could explain Dennis Rodman).

So, in closing, Mr. Abbott, we could help K-State by designing a car pool system. If you won't do it for me, if you won't do it for the students, for the love of Pete, do it for your endocrines!

Love,

Terry

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio-television. You can send your e-mail comments to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu.

Salvation SIN God Repentance

THE ONLY WAY TO SALVATION IS THROUGH REPENTANCE

Imagine some people have committed a sin. Say they said a bad word or even acted immorally. How would they feel when they realized they have wronged someone or even taken other people's rights away from them?

The word sin according to Webster's Dictionary is defined as "1a : an offense against religious or moral law; b: an action that is or is felt to be highly reprehensible. e.g. it's a sin to waste food. c: an often serious shortcoming: fault. 2a: transgression of the law of God. b: a vitiated state of human nature in which the self is estranged from God."

If any of you believe in this notion called sin, then you truly believe in the existence of God. If you feel guilt by doing something wrong, even if it is a minute action, then you have realized you have committed a sin and transgressed the boundaries set by your God.

So what does this imprudent deviation from a code of behavior lead a person to? Because there is no way out of this torment, guilt guides these people to suicide or to making impulsive decisions without any comprehension.

This is not the way. Truly, to some this might be the only solution. But if you are seriously considering any of the above options, I sincerely advise you to talk to your doctor or even a friend. It is a sin to take your life. Your life is valuable.

If there is indeed a God, then where does his role fit to abolish this sin? First, you should acknowledge him. Acknowledge his oneness with no partners. Acknowledge his supremeness and his greatness. Realize he is merciful and compassionate. Appreciate that he is the creator of all things that exist. Give him his right.

Second, God has supplied humanity with minds. These minds were given in order to distinguish between right and wrong using intellect.

God has also given the innate sense called instinct, which also may be called a state of purity. This instinct is a small voice inside each one of us that tells us, "This isn't right." Humanity is created by God and destined for heaven unless it chose to disobey him and refuse his mercy.

God can very easily and gracefully forgive the sin of all of humanity, no matter if the sin were to fill the lofty regions of the sky. This matter would be considered trivial for him because he has already done much more than that such as creating everything that we can ever see, hear or imagine.

He lives to bestow his mercy and forgiveness on his creation and rewards the most trivial acts with the most immense rewards.

When someone does a bad action for the first time, one has to fight mightily in order to overcome the instinct that tells him that this action is wrong.

Similarly, all people are born with the instinct that God is one. When people fight their instincts, they end up worshipping fire, stones, statues, multiple gods and other things. It is forced upon them in spite of their instinct as they grow up.

Third, understand that through his greatness, God can forgive. This is provided you are sincere. No matter how many times you realize that you have erred, your God is merciful enough to pardon your sins.

Your God has no grudge against anyone. He is not cruel. He is just and wise. He lets people decide their fate those who realize him and those who don't.

This is the concept of sin, my fellow students, and it is what my religion of Islam represents. It is what 1.3 billion people of this world believe wholeheartedly. Islam means submission to this God.

In Islam, if people seek repentance, then they should ask for it. The salvation in the hereafter is dependent on repentance to God. According to the Koran, God has said, "and turn you all together in repentance to Allah O' Believers that you may be successful" An-Noor (24):31.

Also in the Koran, God says, "Surely Allah loves those who turn unto him in repentance and loves those who purify themselves" Baqarah 222. This shows how pleasing our repenting is to God. People should try to imagine the joy if they were able to suddenly retrieve everything they ever possessed after losing all hope of recovering what they had lost.

Then one should think that God's delight is even greater than this when his slave repents to him. So much so, that if people stopped repenting to God, he would replace humanity with another creation that would turn to him for forgiveness. Repentance is such a great act of worship that doing it can totally erase sins altogether — if done the proper way.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

READERSwrite

Column arguments trucking viewed as misleading

Editor,

In regard to Jonathan Winkler's column on Sept. 2 concerning "Road Wars," there are many "facts" that can be disputed. My brother and I are current and former drivers, and we find this column to be grossly negligent, misleading and lacking professionalism.

In the personal case identified by Winkler, he should accept part, if not all, of the blame for the near-accident in New York. By openly admitting to breaking the law by speeding and failing to allow another vehicle to safely pass, he is to blame as well. Regardless of the other driver's actions, defensive driving is required at all times. The roadways of America belong to no individual.

Concerning the deregulation of the trucking industry, several statements are false. The gross vehicle weight currently stands between 80,000 and 86,000 pounds, depending on the state requirements, not the 60,000 pounds that was stated in the column. Also, double and triple trailer combinations are already allowed in most Western states and have been for years.

The shipping lines also regulate themselves using engine governors and satellite tracking devices (Qualcom) to monitor truck activities. The Schneider line trucks that Winkler is so fond of are governed at 65 mph. Similarly, J.B. Hunt trucks are governed at 58 mph and England is governed at 65 mph.

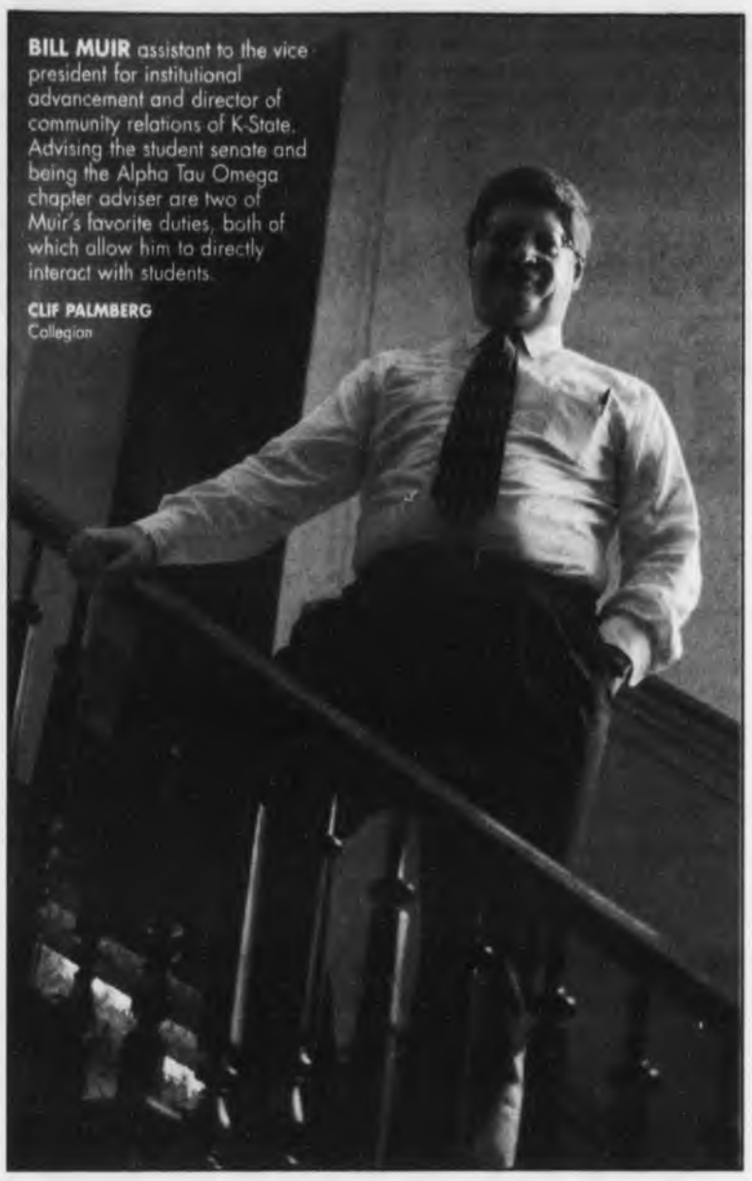
Truck drivers are, for the most part, the safest individuals on the nation's highways. Granted, there are isolated cases of recklessness, but by factoring in the number of miles traveled per year by trucks, these are rare occurrences.

Richard Lloyd
senior in park resources management

Steven Lloyd
driver for Mayflower Van Lines

McLEAN'Sview





BILL MUIR assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement and director of community relations of K-State. Advising the student senate and being the Alpha Tau Omega chapter adviser are two of Muir's favorite duties, both of which allow him to directly interact with students.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Serving university keeps K-State graduate busy

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Bill Muir describes himself as a jack of all trades and master of none.

Muir is the assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement and director of community relations at K-State. This means he covers much ground in his work.

The vice president's office is responsible for a wide variety of issues that help put K-State in the news. Muir describes his work as a kind of symbiosis with Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Basically, anything that Krause is involved in, Muir works on too. In addition, he is also responsible for university relations with city and county governments and is involved in other organizations.

"The university was always something I considered home," he said.

Muir graduated from K-State in 1970 with a degree in business administration. He worked on an unsuccessful Republican governor's campaign and ended up as a doorkeeper for the House of Representatives. This was the beginning of 16 years in Topeka serving Kansas government.

Muir was paid $6.50 per day and had to live with his father in Topeka, but he was meeting people.

"That was my 'in touch with reality and humility' time," Muir said.

One of the most important people he met was Rep. John Carlin, who later ran for governor and won. Muir was appointed assistant to the governor and then appointed controller of the governor of Kansas and statewide emergency coordinator.

Muir was also appointed secretary of the cabinet for Carlin's administration.

Even though his work was in Topeka, he still came back to Manhattan on the weekends.

"That's probably because at the time, Topeka was a pretty boring place to be around," Muir said.

After eight years and four days, Carlin's time in office ended and Muir left Topeka to return to Manhattan. He said Topeka was good training, but not his true calling.

"The university is more the place of education and doing something for 18- to 22-year-olds, and that's what I like about what I'm doing now," Muir said

Muir took a job economic development for the KSU Foundation in February 1987. Since then, he has been busy serving the students and being involved in a job he loves. He moved into his current position as assistant to the vice president in 1990.

Over the years, Muir has helped K-State grow and improve. He works with the city to use $500,000 collected from sales tax on university commerce to make improvements that benefit the

See **MUIR**, Page 8

Thai toddler, two others survive fiery Vietnam Airlines crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A Thai toddler and two others survived when a Vietnam Airlines plane carrying 66 people crashed Wednesday on approach to Phnom Penh's airport, skidding through a dry rice paddy before exploding.

Relatives expecting loved ones on the flight from Ho Chi Minh City rushed to the site. A Cambodian man surveying the carnage wept, saying "My brother! My brother's supposed to be here."

The Soviet-built Tupolev 134 crashed during a rainstorm. The cause is under investigation.

Cambodian leader Hun Sen said the dead included 22 Taiwanese, 21 South Koreans, eight Chinese, four Cambodians, two Vietnamese, one Japanese, one Australian and one "European." The nationalities of the rest were unknown.

The Thai boy, 1-year-old Chanayuth Nim-Anong, survived the crash with a broken leg and was hospitalized in stable condition. His mother, a Chinese national, died in the crash.

The boy's father, Niphon Nim-Anong, 40, a businessman from the Thai coastal resort of Pattaya, was awaiting the flight when the plane crashed and exploded. He rushed to the site.

"There were so many people, and I saw someone carrying my boy," Niphon told the Associated Press. "I saw it was my son and brought him to the hospital."

Hun Sen said two other survivors also were hospitalized, but further information was not available.

Hun Sen visited the capital's main hospital, Calmette, while 49 bodies covered with white sheets were unloaded from trucks. Workers were to recover the rest of the bodies Thursday, which was declared a national day of mourning.

"It's big tragedy, an accident," Hun Sen said, saying that the crash was caused by weather and "not by terrorists."

The Tupolev 134 was approaching the Pochentong International Airport runway from the east at about 2,000 feet when the control tower ordered the pilot to attempt an approach from the west.

Tith Chantha, chief of the control tower, said the crew lost communication with the tower and three minutes later the plane was diving into palm trees. It leveled trees and bamboo stands, killed a tethered cow and slid 200 yards in a dry rice paddy before exploding and skidding to a fiery stop.

Rescue workers pulled bodies from the flames, which burned for more than an hour. Rain flooded the narrow dirt road into the site, delaying fire trucks.

See **CRASH**, Page 8

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STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.
Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

ΓΦΒ
Friday, Sept. 5
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.

West Hall
Friday, Sept. 5
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
in your lobby.

Baker Studio Royal
Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
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98 royal purple

OPUS BAND COMPETITION
$400 1ST PRIZE
$250 2ND PRIZE
$150 3RD PRIZE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 5PM
ENTRY DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 5
STUDENT UNION PEDESTRIAN ISLAND
The 11th annual Opus Band Competition features amateur (unsigned) bands competing for cash prizes. Entry deadline is September 5 at 4pm. Sign up in the Union Program Council office, 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union, or call for an application form at (785) 532-6571. Nonrefundable entry fee of $40. Each band must submit a demo tape with 2 original songs. For more information call UPC (785) 532-6571.
Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment and Q103.5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

"I'M NOT TRYING TO SOUND CORNY, BUT RIGHT NOW I'M MORE CONCERNED ABOUT US THAN THEM."
JOE NOVAK, NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

NIU coach gives Huskies' look into upcoming game

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Northern Illinois' Huskies have met five Big 12 teams and hold their best record (2-2) in the conference against the Wildcats.

However, this record doesn't overshadow the fact that the Cats are now a top-25 powerhouse, heavily favored in this meeting with Huskies coach Joe Novak and his young squad.

"Bill Snyder has done a tremendous job turning around a program that most people thought was dead and buried," Novak said. "The last three or four years, Kansas State has been a national story — on a par with Gary Barnett at Northwestern."

Ranked No. 111 and 112 in three sports magazines, Novak's team lists 32 freshmen and sophomores on the depth chart. After a 44-10 loss to Central Michigan last Thursday, Novak said he had one simple goal.

"Our objective this week is to improve," Novak said.

Twelve of Novak's players are true freshmen, including No. 1 quarterback Frisman Jackson and several running backs. Novak said Jackson is the talk of the team, but had some problems last week with the Chippewas that stemmed from his lack of experience.

"Frisman needs to settle down," Novak said. "He had happy feet at Central Michigan. We had some people open, and we didn't get them the ball. That's inexperience. He's our future right now."

Novak, (1-12) who is entering his second season with the Huskies, is experiencing the growing pains Cat coach Bill Snyder did when he came to K-State in 1989.

Snyder said the Huskies' low ranking was nothing to sneeze at, and he was speaking from experience.

"We've been ranked dead last in the world," Snyder said. "It's not something we would make light of, by any stretch of the imagination."

This weekend's game is the Cats' first season opener on the road since Snyder began in 1989.

The Cats lost that contest with Arizona State, 31-0, and Novak only hopes the home field will work to the Huskies' advantage.

"It's an opportunity to make a statement for ourselves," Novak said. "It's our home opener. It'll probably be sold out, and we're playing Kansas State, which has a really good team."

The Cats have not lost an opening match-up in the '90s and are anxious to get onto the field vs. anybody but themselves. Novak knows the Cats' emotional status, because his team showed it in its opener at Central Michigan last week.

"We made mistakes, and we're not good enough to overcome them yet," Novak said. "But I thought 98 percent of our kids competed hard, and that's what we ask of them."

With all the pent-up energy the Cats will likely exhibit, Novak said he knows it will take a lot to pull off an upset.

"For us to win, we have to do a lot of things right," Novak said. "Kansas State needs to make mistakes, and they have to come out unemotional. But that's probably not going to happen."

Snyder said he could see some comparisons to his team nine years ago.

"They're 1-10, we were 1-10," Snyder said. "We were there, but we've overcome that. It's important for us to take care of Kansas State."

Funny, that's exactly what Novak said.

"Kansas State is an awfully good football team and one of the best that's ever played in Huskie Stadium," Novak said. "I'm not trying to sound corny, but right now I'm more concerned about us than them."

New coaches bring championship rowing experience to women's team

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Championship experience, recruiting ability and training expertise.

That's what new assistant women's rowing coaches Collette Crenshaw and Ellen Minzner bring to K-State.

Both Crenshaw and Minzner have distinguished careers in rowing.

From 1995 to 1996, Crenshaw was a graduate assistant at Smith College, where she received her master's in exercise and sports science. There, her varsity lightweight-four crew took first place at the Eastern Sprints and the Head of the Fish.

A co-captain on the K-State crew, Kathy Gaitros, said she has been impressed with Crenshaw.

"She's really strong and a great leader," Gaitros said. "I think she'll bring a lot to K-State rowing."

Before her tenure at Smith College, Crenshaw was the head novice coach at Mount Holyoke College.

Crenshaw has spent the past two years as the men's varsity rowing coach at Amherst College.

Crenshaw's counterpart, Minzner, has excelled as both a rower and a coach.

"I have won the world championships the last two years in a row, in '95 and '96," Minzner said.

Minzner was the lightweight pairs gold medalist at the 1995 Championships in Finland and the 1996 Championships in Scotland.

In addition to her own rowing career, Minzner has coached on the collegiate level for the past seven years.

"I was the head rowing coach at the Winsor School, which is a girl's prep school back in Boston," Minzner said.

In 1990, Minzner coached at Wellesley College, where her crew won a New England Championship in the coxed eights.

Now that Crenshaw and Minzner are at K-State, they have a new task at hand.

"I want to help build a Division I program," Crenshaw said.

Although the Midwest has little reputation in rowing, the new coaches aren't discouraged.

"I think part of loving the sport of rowing is bringing it to people who don't know anything about it," Minzner said.

"This is the fastest growing women's sport," Crenshaw said. "With the Olympics, people are seeing what rowing is all about."

Head coach Jenny Hale also said she is optimistic about the future of rowing, especially in Kansas.

"Getting the sport identified by the NCAA as an emerging women's sport really put us on the fast track growth-wise," Hale said. "It's definitely moving from a regional to a national sport."

Since both new coaches have coaching roots on the East Coast, recruiting experienced rowers will be made easier for K-State's program.

"I think they'll have a huge impact on our recruiting ability," Hale said. "Ellen and Collette have some connections on the East Coast, where there's quite a bit of high school rowing. We'll get into those areas and have a little bit of pull."

With added expertise of the rowing technique and training methods along with the improved recruiting, Crenshaw said she is expecting K-State rowing to improve.

"I think we have the chance to become one of the fastest crews in the Midwest," Crenshaw said.

Maggie Robertson, sophomore in history and second-year rower, said Crenshaw and Minzner are great assets to the program.

"Their history as rowers and coaches will help us get better because they know how it's done," Robertson said.

"TO SAY THAT WE'VE HAD ANY REST WHATSOEVER AND WE AREN'T TIRED ISN'T TRUE."
DEVON RYNING, SENIOR SETTER

NO REST FOR WINNERS



KIM ZSCHAU, K-State swing hitter, hits the ball during a match against Texas-Arlington on Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Wildcats defeat Mavericks in home opener

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team's first home game of the year Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House was filled with news.

New season, new coach, new team and new student body cheering on the Wildcats.

There was even a new mascot, as the new Willie the Wildcat made its game-day debut.

But it was the same old story for the Cats.

K-State, which finished 26-9 last season and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, easily defeated the Texas-Arlington Mavericks in three games, 15-7, 15-4, 15-8.

The Cats continued their home dominance, winning for the 22nd time in their past 28 home matches.

However, despite the winning trend, they're trying to come up with a new story.

"We're not last year's team, and we don't want to be last year's team," senior setter Devon Ryning said. "We're this year's team."

The Cats started off slowly, falling behind 6-1 in the first game, likely a result of jet lag.

On Tuesday, the Cats returned from a six-day trip to Hawaii, where they opened the season by winning two out of three matches in the Aston Wahine Volleyball Challenge in Honolulu.

"To say that we've had any rest whatsoever and we aren't tired isn't true," Ryning said.

After quickly falling behind against the Mavericks, K-State called a timeout, regrouped, and went on a 14-1 run to close the game and take control of the match.

"We were challenged mentally, because we were tired," Cat coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We had to show emotion."

The Cats maintained their momentum in the second game, jumping to a 5-0 lead before taking the game, 15-4. K-State struggled again early in the third match and found itself trailing again, 3-1.

But the Cats put together a run of seven consecutive points on the way to finishing off the match with the Mavericks, 15-8.

Ryning led K-State with 39 assists, and the Cats also received help from some of the younger players.

Sophomore outside hitter and middle blocker Dawn Cady continued to step up for K-State, posting a match-high 15 kills, giving her 68 through the first four matches of 1997. In all of 1996, she had 38. She also had a team-high 17 digs.

Freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting had the highest kill percentage for the Cats, converting eight kills out of 15 attacks for a .533 mark.

The contributions from the younger players pleased McLaughlin.

"Everyone's got to contribute," McLaughlin said, "because we lost three pretty good vets from last year."

With the win, K-State improved to 3-1 on the season. The Cats, ranked No. 27 in the nation, suffered their only loss to No. 11 Hawaii on Sunday in Honolulu.

It was the third match of the season for each team, and they had common opponents — Illinois State and San Francisco — in their first two matches. Statistically, the Cats played their opponents tougher.

However, K-State fell in three games to the Rainbows.

"We didn't play bad," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "They just played at the top of their game. We expected them to come out and play like they did against Illinois State and San Francisco."

K-State's next match is Wednesday at home against intrastate-rival Wichita State. Aside from catching up on sleep, the Cats plan on working to improve their game and being ready to compete in the Big 12 Conference opener against Colorado on Sept. 26.

"Until we make our opponents earn everything, we'll be a middle-of-the-road team," McLaughlin said. "We have an opportunity to be a really strong team. But we have to earn that."

Columnist's run-in with Michael Jordan will have long-term, far-reaching effects

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send e-mail comments to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

I just had an unworldly experience Labor Day weekend.

I'm talking about the kind of thing that changes a person's life forever. Something that makes you want to sell all of your possessions, move to some obscure country and devote the rest of your life to helping others.

Ironically, this divine experience occurred in "the evil capital of the world," Las Vegas. At least, that's what I call it.

Let me explain.

It was 3 a.m., and a friend and I were just about to wrap up a long night's work of losing money at the blackjack table when I heard a commotion behind me.

Something told me to pick up my few remaining chips and walk toward the source of the hubbub. It was as if an invisible force was guiding me by the hand to the entrance of a secluded section of the casino.

That's when I saw it.

At first, I thought it was a vision induced by the wide array of complimentary beverages supplied to me over the course of the night at the various casinos.

I shook my head a couple of times, rubbed my bloodshot eyes and looked again.

It was still there.

No, it wasn't an angel, or a ghost, or even Jenny McCarthy who, by the way, was rumored to be in town for the weekend.

The vision I beheld sitting at the head of a poker table was none other than Michael Jordan.

OK, so maybe it didn't happen quite so dramatically. Actually, the dealer told me that M.J. had reserved a section of the casino and was gambling with some of his friends in the back. That's when I decided to sneak a peek.

Nevertheless, I gambled for the next 30 minutes, a mere 20 yards from the greatest basketball player — no, make that the greatest athlete — ever to walk on the face of the earth.

Don't get me wrong.

I'm not normally the type of guy who drools over athletes and other celebrities. After all, they're just people like us that have to put on their pants one leg at a time. In fact, I passed the boxer James "Buster" Douglas in another casino the next day, and I didn't think it was too big of a deal.

For some reason, though, I get the feeling that Jordan can slide his pants on both legs at the same time, while doing a 360 dunk from the free-throw line.

Maybe I'm making too big of a deal out of seeing Jordan.

Except for the whole $36 million contract thing, he is just a person like any other.

It could be that he's just a great basketball player turned worldwide celebrity by the help of clever marketing and opportune circumstances.

I believe he's more than that, however. Several people in the casino were mesmerized, just like I was, at the sight of Jordan. He simply has a profound effect on people.

I know I'll never forget last weekend as long as I live, and I'll probably be telling my grandchildren about it 50 years from now.

Of course, by that time, the story will probably be a little exaggerated.

It'll go something like, " ... and then Jordan invited me over to play poker with him and his friends. He was pretty impressed with me after I won $100,000 from him, so he asked me to be his new agent. After graciously turning down his offer, Jenny McCarthy and I went for coffee..."

Well, maybe that would be taking it a little too far.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Baby dies from dehydration while mom plays video poker

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A 10-day-old baby, who died when her mother left her in a car in 90-degree heat while she played video poker, was probably dead for several hours before she was found, a newspaper reported today.

An autopsy indicated Joy Baker died at 4 p.m. Friday, The Beaufort Gazette reported. That was two hours after police say she was left in the car at a South Carolina casino by her mother, Sgt. Gail Baker. Baker didn't realize anything was wrong until after she drove home late in the evening.

"Joy was my pride and joy," Baker, 26, told police after her arrest Sunday. "I never meant to hurt her in no way. It was just pure negligence on my part."

Baker, stationed at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., was being held without bond at the Beaufort County Detention Center, Jasper County Sheriff Maj. Roy Hughes said Tuesday.

Joy was in the car at State Line Casino, about a mile outside Savannah, from about 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Friday with the windows rolled up, Hughes said.

A pathologist from Candler General Hospital in Savannah said the baby died from dehydration as temperatures rose into the mid-90s, Hughes said.

Officials from Georgia began the investigation, but Jasper County, S.C., officials were called as the baby is presumed to have died on their side of the state line.

Once she arrived home and noticed Joy was not breathing, Baker called for help, police said.

"I never went to the car to check on her," Baker told police. "I just went to the door of the casino. I thought she would be OK."

Homicide by child abuse carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

19-year-old man arrested Tuesday in aggravated robbery

A 19-year-old Manhattan man was arrested in a case of aggravated robbery and aggravated battery early this week.

A Riley County Police Department press release said that late Tuesday morning Manhattan resident Melissa Ann Hargis appeared at RCPD, reporting she had been robbed.

The police arrested Matthew R. Muse at his residence where the alleged incident occurred, 530 Pierre St., Apt. 1. Bond was set at $7,500. According to RCPD, he remains confined and has not posted bond.

During the incident, Hargis was shot with a BB gun and received treatment. She was released from Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. Cash was also taken during the incident.

Hargis was unavailable for comment.

Because it was after 5 p.m. when this article was written, the Registrar's Office was closed. It was therefore unknown at the time of publication if the individuals involved in the incident were K-State students.

—Andrea Corey

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

Bill 97/98/08	Constitutional amendment pertaining to the creation of the Student Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Position
Bill 97/98/09	By-laws amendment creating the Student Senate Sergeant-at-Arms position
Bill 97/98/10	Constitutional amendment concerning separation of offices between SGA branches

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Kansas National Educators Association** will have a table set up for prospective members today and Friday in front of Bluemont 101.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a law school application workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon today in Union 203.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will have a smoker at 7 tonight in Durland 152.
- **The American Red Cross Bloodmobile** will have a planning meeting at 7 tonight at St. Isidore's Student Center at the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues. Any group or people interested in helping plan the Oct. 6-10 blood drive should attend.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a resume workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **The K-State Young Democrats** will have a general business meeting at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **Rotaract Club** will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have World Wide Web resume registration and career services at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.
- **Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society** will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Union 213.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a resume critique at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
- **Korean Church of Manhattan** will have a revival at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Big 12 Room and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Korean Church of Manhattan. Child care will be provided Friday and Saturday.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- At 10:31 a.m., a silver bicycle was reported stolen from a rack at Haymaker Hall. Loss was estimated at $280.
- At 11:15 a.m., a medical emergency was reported at Derby Food Center. A woman had slipped on some water. She was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for a possible fractured ankle.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- At 6:48 p.m., windows of a trailer at 1524 Nichols St. were reported damaged. Loss was $500.
- At 8:32 p.m., gas was reported stolen at Dutch Maid Supermarket, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Loss was $27.
- At 9:22 p.m., Michelle L. Drywater, Wamego, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:21 p.m., Kenneth Umscheid, 6460 N. 52nd St., was arrested for DUI, battery and criminal threats.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- At 1:16 a.m., Jeremy Carl, Salina, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a false Kansas identification card.
- At 6:40 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 713 Tuttle St. A compact disc player was taken. Loss was $350.
- At 8:27 a.m., a past attempted burglary report was filed at 708 Frey. Damage to a door lock and the driver's side of the roof totaled $240.
- At 9:47 a.m., Johnnie M. Hook, 5920 Blue River Hill, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 10:52 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. A stereo was taken.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 76°
LOW: 55°

TODAY
Early morning fog possible, otherwise mostly sunny

EXTENDED
Tonight cool and mostly clear.

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A similar setup is in store for Sbarro, which will arrive in early October and set up shop in Union Station to sell pizza and Italian food. Stolle said he will hire its manager, but it will have its own inventory, cashiers and food preparation area. It will be the only place in the Union to sell Italian fast food.

"When Sbarro comes in, I can't do pizza in the Stateroom any longer," he said.

There won't be any more concepts in the Union this year, Stolle said, though a national hamburger chain will move in at some point.

"I don't know if it's going to be a McDonald's or a Burger King or a Hardee's, or a Wendy's," he said.

The Union is undergoing a renovation project, and food services has the most to change, he said. At one point, the Union considered shutting the entire Stateroom operation down and moving it all upstairs, but Stolle said it wisely decided against that.

"Well, what would you do if you had to walk up two flights of steps to go to lunch?" he said. "We didn't want to risk the chance of losing our customers that way. That's why the Stateroom will be open during the building process."

There is always a concern about the amount of labor a business can pay for, Stolle said, and if customers don't come, then Chartwell's will have to cut back. That's always been true, he said.

"Our catering operation is continuing to expand," he said. "We'll need more people for that."

In fact, nearly two-thirds of food services' $2.25 million budget covers catering, Stolle said. The Bluemont Room, the restaurant on the second floor of the Union serviced by catering, serves about 80 customers per day, he said.

"That's low," he said. "We expect more than 100 per day."

The Union also caters off campus, such as weddings and gatherings at professors' houses, he said. The only negative side to that is the liquor policy of the Kansas Board of Regents, which prevents the Union from catering alcohol off campus.

But the new concepts like Amigo's and Sbarro are the reason the student body has been making money lately on campus operations, Stolle said. All of those will need to be staffed by Union employees.

There will definitely be jobs in the Union, Stolle said.

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

trucks.

At least three people — two men and a 4-year-old boy — survived the initial crash, but died later from their injuries.

Khieu Kanharith, the secretary of state for information, said Cambodia would seek investigative help from foreign technical experts.

Photographer David Longstreath, waiting at the airport to catch a flight, said he heard a plane on approach and then the rev of engines trying to regain altitude.

"There was a red ball of fire followed by a huge plume of black smoke," Longstreath said.

Bodies from the crash were strewn around the fire-blackened wreckage. Looting began almost immediately, Longstreath said. Bodies scattered, and hundreds of people rushed to the area a half-mile south of the runway — to pick the pockets of the dead, steal luggage or make off with pieces of wreckage.

DIANA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

were having dinner at the Ritz.

Since Langevin was on call that weekend, he hurried across town to the luxury hotel.

A group of photographers had already gathered at the hotel's two main exits by the time he arrived.

> "The car took off very fast. My car was up the road. There was no way mine could keep up, so I knew it was finished for me."
>
> • **Jacques Langevin**, photojournalist

One van took off, apparently to try to trick the waiting photographers, and another driver came out, Langevin said.

"He was laughing a lot. A lot of photographers said he wasn't his usual self," Langevin said.

When Diana emerged from the hotel, Langevin said he took four or five pictures of her before she got into a black Mercedes.

"The car took off very fast. My car was up the road. There was no way mine could keep up, so I knew it was finished for me," Langevin said.

Langevin said some photographers at the Ritz went after Diana on motorcycles and some of them did not act professionally.

"There were photographers who did follow them, and there were those who did not behave properly," he said. He would not elaborate.

He then got into his car and decided to return to his friend's house near the Eiffel Tower, taking the same main route that Diana's car had roared down a few minutes earlier.

Traffic was stopped when he got to the tunnel at the Pont de l'Alma.

"I saw lights in the tunnel. I parked and thought there was probably a car accident," Langevin said.

"I met some of the same colleagues I had seen before. I didn't make the connection immediately," Langevin said. "Then after a moment, I understood. The scene was already under police control."

Reacting instinctively, Langevin said he began to take pictures, shooting from behind police lines after he saw the wrecked vehicle about 15 to 20 yards away.

Visibly tense, police quickly intervened, taking his press card and those of five other photographers and a motorcycle driver.

Then the photographers were herded into the center of the tunnel, stripped of their film and cellular phones and put into a police van.

"I don't think the police even really understood (yet) who was in the car," he said.

They were taken to police headquarters, where they were in custody for more than 48 hours.

During that time, they were under constant questioning by a special high-level police unit that usually deals with terrorism cases, he said, adding they were given little food or time to sleep.

MUIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

lighting on and around campus, the escort service, bike trails on campus, and the stoplight at Kimball Drive and College Avenue.

Muir tries to keep a low profile in politics these days, he said. He represents the university's interests first. When he is talking to the legislators who vote to send money to K-State, it is easier if political parties are not involved.

Muir also has served as the faculty representative to Student Senate for five years.

"That takes up quite a bit of time, but it's fun," he said.

Muir tries to be as supportive as possible without taking over the decision-making process.

He knows what has worked and not worked in the past and helps provide a sense of continuity as new student government leaders take office.

"The administration trusts the students to do the right thing, and they come through," Muir said.

One area that Muir anticipates a lot of interest in is the plus system Student Body President Tim Riemann has proposed. Muir said that two years ago a similar plus/minus system was voted down.

Muir said the plus system would help keep students competitive against other universities as far as grades are concerned.

Muir has also been the chapter adviser for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for 27 years, starting the day he graduated from K-State. He has also served on several national committees for the fraternity.

Muir said he never plans to leave Manhattan or K-State.

"I probably never will retire unless someone forces me to. I just don't know how," he said. "I keep telling somebody that the next move I make is to the grave. I'll be here till I die, which will be a damn long way away."

SHERWOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Even with his success, Sherwood will be the first to admit science is always challenging.

"Science is very humbling," he said. "There's still a lot we don't understand. If you're not humble, then you can miss important things. It's a fascinating but complex world that we live in."

Besides his duties as department head, Sherwood also directs the Kansas Department of Defense's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research and is editor of Critical Reviews in Surface Chemistry. He also publishes his own work.

Even with his own accomplishments, Sherwood said he prides himself most on the department's graduate students.

"The most lasting thing we do as scientists and teachers is to train others so they can go on to make contributions in science. Graduate students are a key part of any research. We're proud of our fine graduate program. It's a team effort here, and we all learn from each other," Sherwood said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Numbers racket?
5 Get that last drop of gravy
8 Lady Macbeth's problem
12 Sub in a tub
13 Greek cross
14 Summon on a beeper
15 Border presentation
17 Man, e.g.
18 Parents' employee
19 Past, present and future
21 "Casablanca" pianist
22 Reception problem
23 Spade or club
26 Jailer's jangler
28 Under way
31 Leading man
33 Weir
35 Priceless?
36 Twangy
38 One of Louisa's girls
40 Parched
41 Prison
43 "— Miserables"
45 Withhold sustenance
47 Consequence
51 Jason's ship
52 Exodus observance
54 Creditor's arrangement
55 Wt. units
56 Hoofer's prop
57 Play with a Frisbee
58 Verily
59 "Fish Magic" artist

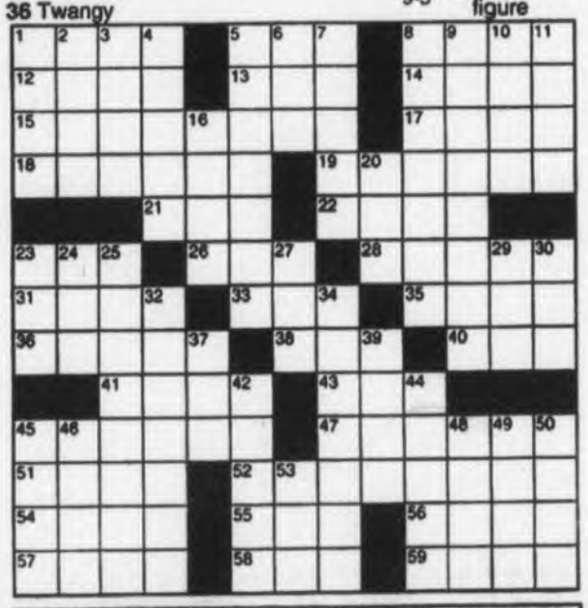
DOWN
1 Swabs
2 Kyrgyzstan range
3 Criterion
4 Sajak and Trebek
5 Attacked violently
6 Crew need
7 Green shots
8 "Rhoda" or "Phyllis"
9 Long-popular game show
10 Stare
11 Ball-bearing gadgets
16 Pinnacle
20 Bambi's aunt
23 Spider
24 Greek peak
25 Gail Sheehy book
27 Sweet potato
29 "— the fields we go"
30 Mystery writer Josephine
32 Dowagers
34 Manchester or Etheridge
37 Ullmann or Tyler
39 Lapidary's supply
42 Answer
44 Kirk's cohort
45 Tar
46 Small combo
48 Elliptical
49 M. Descartes
50 Forest denizen
53 Rushmore figure

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	R	D		B	R	A		E	T	O	N
O	L	E	O		R	A	P		A	I	D	A
P	I	E	C	H	A	R	T		S	L	I	P
Y	A	K		O	D	E		B	Y	T	E	S
			F	L	Y		B	O	A			
P	A	D	R	E		L	O	B	S	T	E	R
A	B	O	U		G	A	Y		P	U	R	E
S	E	R	I	O	U	S		F	I	X	E	D
			T	O	Y		A	L	E			
C	A	T	C	H		D	I	E		P	E	T
A	R	I	A		C	A	K	E	W	A	L	K
P	E	C	K		O	N	E		H	I	L	O
S	A	K	E		W	A	N		O	R	E	S

Yesterday's answer

9-3



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9-3 **CRYPTOQUIP**

G X T Q X T Y F F V R H J H C V Y G O B G B J H Q H Q Y V H O B O C H R R T D D V M F M H D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D OFTEN HEARD THAT EINSTEIN PREFERRED TO KEEP HIS FISH IN A THINK TANK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

LOOKINGback

1783: Great Britain and the United States sign the Treaty of Paris, formally ending the Revolutionary War.

1964: Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy resigns his post to seek office in the Senate.

1967: Legendary folksinger-songwriter Woody Guthrie dies in a New York hospital bed.

ADhoc



KULL
the campy conquerer invades Manhattan





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Kull the Conquerer is on the World Wide Web. Try *neighborhood.mca.com/tv/hercules/kull.html* or *www.kulltheconquerer.com/kull_content.html*.

Kull provides not-so-great experience

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

I want blood. And after sitting through the campy so-called "action" movie "Kull the Conqueror," I don't care if it belongs to mythical bad guys or untalented screenwriters.


Movie Review

Treating the storyline with about as much respect as they did, here's the beef: Once upon a time there was a pirate named Kull, played by Kevin Sorbo, who accidentally killed a nutty king in battle and ended up getting the throne from the guy.

But jealous rivals in court brought a demon sorceress, played by Tia Carrere, back from the dead to trick Kull into making her his queen so she can fake his death and exile him.

Yadda, yadda, yadda, a little swordplay here and there, cheap jokes, returning to claim his crown, war to save the earth, basically nothing original.

In fact, one of the few charms behind "Kull the Conqueror" was how much it stole from other films of the past.

Carrere not only plagiarizes cool "Star Wars" lines like "I have altered our agreement. Pray I do not alter it further," but cackles maniacally in the flames — a la Wicked Witch of The West.

Sorbo meanwhile, tries to have Conan's look, Hercules' jokes, Superman's manners and other stuff just too obscure to mention. Sort of like how his escape from the dungeon is so closely copied from Bruce Willis' "Bring-out-the-Gimp" scene in "Pulp Fiction" that the viewer truly knows fear (basically because they suddenly believe "Pulp" can occur in any time or place).

However, that is the only fear you will feel unless you wonder what new project these producers will work on next if "Kull" turns a profit.

My problem certainly wasn't really with the supporting cast. At least they were bad enough to match the rest of the movie. No, no, the real troublemakers were Sorbo and Carrere, people who really can act when they try but got stuck in this tripe instead.

For punishment, I suggest docking Sorbo his regular pay on "Hercules: The Legendary Journeys" for about a month so he can think about what he's done. Carrere can get away with this one free since she's apparently having a tough time finding good parts lately anyway. Everyone else involved can either sign an oath to never try this sort of half-assed attempt at action again or be forced to act alongside Pauly Shore for the rest of their lives.

To summarize, the biggest of "Kull"'s numerous flaws (other than bad supporting cast, goofy-looking sets, superthin plot and lack of any really good monsters) was saddling it with a PG-13 rating. The fact is: Barbarian movies need lots of gore and absolutely obscene levels of violence. "Conan the Barbarian" knew this and didn't screw around.

If Sorbo is not equipped to do this sort of stuff, that's OK. He makes a good Hercules because he's a family-oriented sort of hero who can come across as a clever strong guy. My suggestion: Play Captain America next time. The violence is PG-13 level, and you even get a shield with the part.

Varney's offers free art classes, special art events in September

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Students with an interest in art can now go to Varney's Book Store to get expert advice from local artists.

Varney's is offering free art classes on Thursday nights to anyone with an interest in art. The first class, which focuses on charcoal, meets tonight.

Penny Cullers, art supplies manager at Varney's, said the idea for the classes was a collective idea from the staff, receiving a lot of support from Varney's owner/general manager Jon Levin.

"We may be a store, but we're excited about art in a lot of ways," Cullers said.

Cullers said all the instructors are volunteers, mainly local artists and K-State professors.

Tonight's charcoal class will be taught by Tom Korte, a local artist that works with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Cullers said the classes are limited to about 15 students, and this month's first two classes are full. Cullers said the instructors have been very flexible about the class sizes, but there are waiting lists for the first two classes.

This is the first semester Varney's has offered the art program, but Cullers said that if the classes are successful, the program will continue.

"We're hoping to keep it going indefinitely," Cullers said.

Other classes scheduled this month focus on pencil drawing, collage techniques and new art products.

Future classes could include oil painting, hand-made paper, calligraphy and pastel drawing.

Cullers said she thinks the classes will be good because as children people are expressive, but they tend to unlearn that as they grow into adulthood.

"My philosophy is that everyone is an artist," Cullers said.

Cassie Thompson, activities coordinator at Varney's, said the Thursday night classes are just a part of Varney's art program.

In October and November, Varney's will have special classes at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to correlate

See **CLASSES,** Page **14**

Free Art Classes

Every Thursday evening from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at Varney's Book Store.

September schedule

- **Sept. 4th** **Charcoal with Tom Korte**
  of Makin' Memories through Manhattans Department of Parks & Recreation Explore various kinds of paper and charcoal and how they can work for you.
- **Sept. 11th** **Drawing with Scott Anderson**
  Varney's resident artist explores a variety of techniques for pencil drawing.
- **Sept. 18th** **K-State Proffessor Gary Woodward**
  Enjoy Gary Woodward's collage techniques.
- **Sept. 25th** **New Products with National Art Supply**
  Visit with Kansas City representative Marsha Hornbostel about new products available (including water-soluble oil paints).

Classes are limited to 15 students, so please sign up as soon as possible.

To register or for more information about Varney's art classes, please contact Penny in the Supplies Department at 539-0511.

Source: Varney's Book Store

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Judge promises quick decision for license secrecy law challenge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A federal judge promised a quick ruling after arguments Wednesday in South Carolina's challenge to a federal law that puts motor vehicle records under a shroud of secrecy later this month.

State Attorney General Charlie Condon challenged the Driver's Privacy Protection Act of 1994 on behalf of media groups from five states and two national media organizations. U.S. District Judge Dennis Shedd promised to rule before the law takes effect Sept. 13.

The law would make almost everything in state motor vehicle records that can be looked up using a license plate or driver's license number is off-limits unless an individual agrees to its release.

Condon says it is an illegal federal intrusion into a state's right to manage its affairs. A total of 34 states make motor vehicle records public in some form, according to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The law was a response to the 1989 slaying of actress Rebecca Schaeffer, who was killed at her California home by a man who used a private investigator to obtain her driver's records.

The federal law still would keep motor vehicle records open to police, private investigators, insurance companies, credit agencies and direct-marketing companies.

Motorist Victor Burger, 34, of Columbia thinks some records should be off-limits.

"Say you pulled in front of somebody and he turns out to be a nut. He can go get that info and come right back at you," Burger said.

States that do not designate their records as secret could face federal penalties of $5,000 a day. State workers who give out such information could be penalized $2,500 each time.

"If the federal government can make states not give out this information, when will it stop?" Kenneth Woodington, senior assistant state attorney general, asked Shedd. "If they want to regulate those records, the federal government should start licensing vehicles."

The Constitution does not guarantee open motor vehicle records, responded Gail Levine, a U.S. Justice Department lawyer.

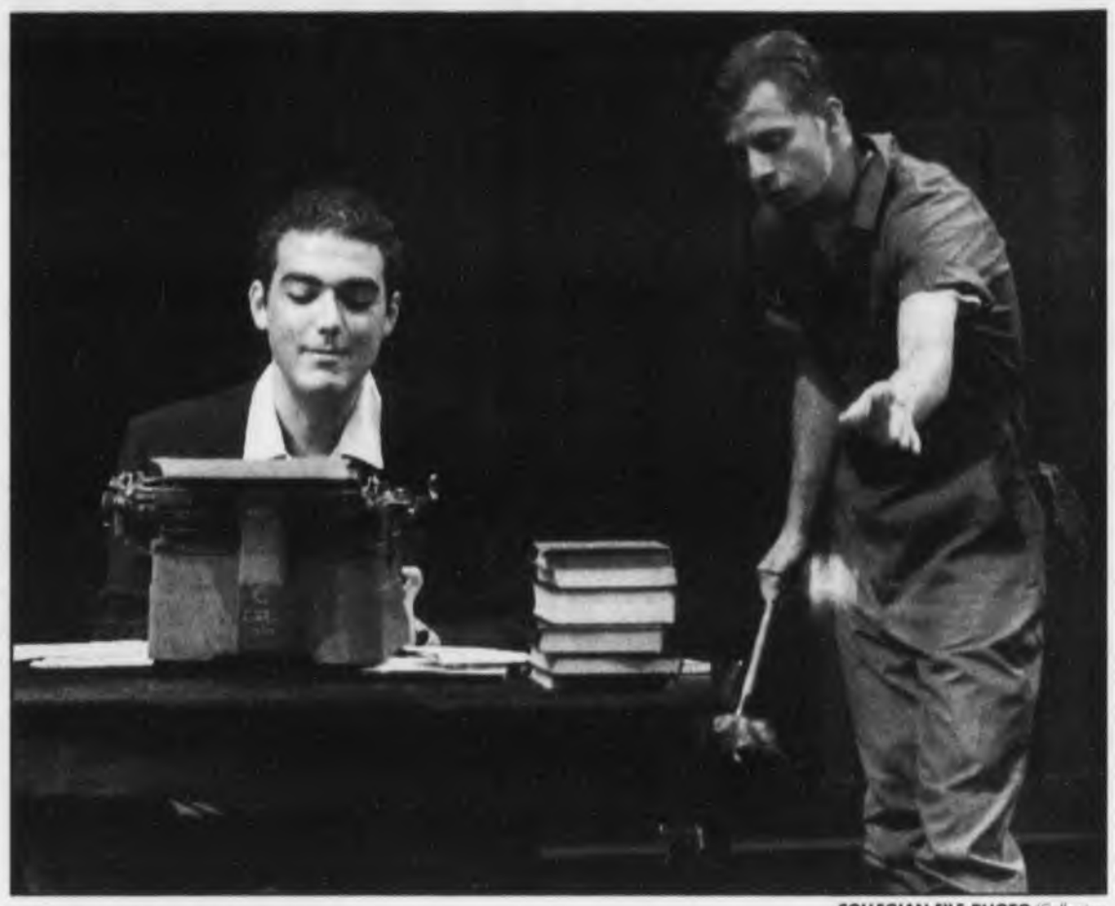
Media groups point to stories about wrongdoing or social problems in which the use of public driver's license records has been important. Among their examples are stories about school bus drivers with lengthy motor vehicle violation records.

If Shedd blocks the law, his ruling would apply only in South Carolina but could be used for challenges in other states, media lawyer Jay Bender said.

The judge said he wants briefs from both sides by Monday. In instructing lawyers, Shedd indicated he was willing to consider opening some information, but not items such as Social Security numbers and any medical information that might be in drivers' records.

Media lawyers have said the state's challenge may have been strengthened when the U.S. Supreme Court, in a June ruling on the so-called Brady Law, said Congress could not make local police perform criminal background checks on those who want to buy handguns.

According to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the following states have open records: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Nevada's records are kept private, but can be released to reporters.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO/Collegian

PAIGE SMITH AND BRAD GOOD, both juniors in theater, rehearse a scene from "Charlie's Aunt." The play, set in the 1950s, involves young love and mistaken identity. The light comedy has been held over from the summer for a limited run in the Nichols Theatre. The play will be shown tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5:00 p.m. and also at the door. Prices are $5 for students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public.

Royal family grateful for public sympathy after Diana's death

remembering Princess Diana

Looking for more coverage?

An eyewitness recalls the accident.

See Page 7

Dignitaries won't be the only ones at Diana's funeral.

See Page 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Fearing that mourners could be crushed in the throng, Buckingham Palace decided Wednesday to more than triple the length of the route for Princess Diana's funeral procession through London.

The royal family said it was "deeply touched" by the public outpouring of grief over the princess's death in a high-speed car crash in Paris early Sunday.

The coffin, borne aboard a gun carriage, will leave Saturday from Diana's Kensington Palace home instead of St. James's Palace as first planned, adding 2 1/2 miles to the original one-mile route to Westminster Abbey, palace officials said.

"It is important there is a longer route so we can have as many people able to participate," said Prime Minister Tony Blair, who spoke by telephone Wednesday to Diana's ex-husband, Prince Charles.

"We want it to be something of which Princess Diana would have been proud."

The funeral proceedings at Westminster Abbey will be shown live on two giant TV screens — about 16 feet high and 22 feet wide — in Hyde Park. Diana's coffin then will travel a 77-mile route to the princess's home village for burial.

All week, relatives, close friends and staff quietly have been visiting Diana's coffin, which lies before the altar in the Chapel Royal at St. James's Palace. Diana's brother Charles, the ninth Earl Spencer, looked distressed and covered his face as he was driven into the palace grounds Wednesday afternoon.

"There is a constant, loving, prayerful presence in the chapel," one Queen Elizabeth II's chaplains said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Diana's sons, 15-year-old Prince William and Prince Harry, 12, will return to London with their father Friday and will go to the chapel.

Diana's mother, Frances Shand Kydd, left her home on Scotland's Isle of Seil on Wednesday to travel to London.

"I thank God for the gift of Diana and for all her loving and giving. I give her back to Him, with my love, pride and admiration to rest in peace," she said in a statement to Press Association, the British news agency.

Accused by some of rigidly clinging to formality while the nation vents its grief, the royal family said Wednesday it was "deeply touched and enormously grateful" for the public outpouring of love.

"All the royal family, especially the Prince of Wales, Prince William and Prince Harry, are taking strength from the overwhelming support of the public, who are sharing their tremendous sense of loss and grief," a statement from the palace said.

It was the palace's first formal statement on the family's feelings since Sunday, when it issued a 24-word statement saying the queen and Charles were distressed.

Later Wednesday, Charles and his sons sent a large bouquet of white lilies in her memory to the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, where Diana was a frequent visitor.

For the fourth straight day, thousands of mourners converged on London palaces and queued for up to 12 hours to sign condolence books at St. James's Palace — signaling a huge turnout of

See **OUTPOUR,** Page **12**

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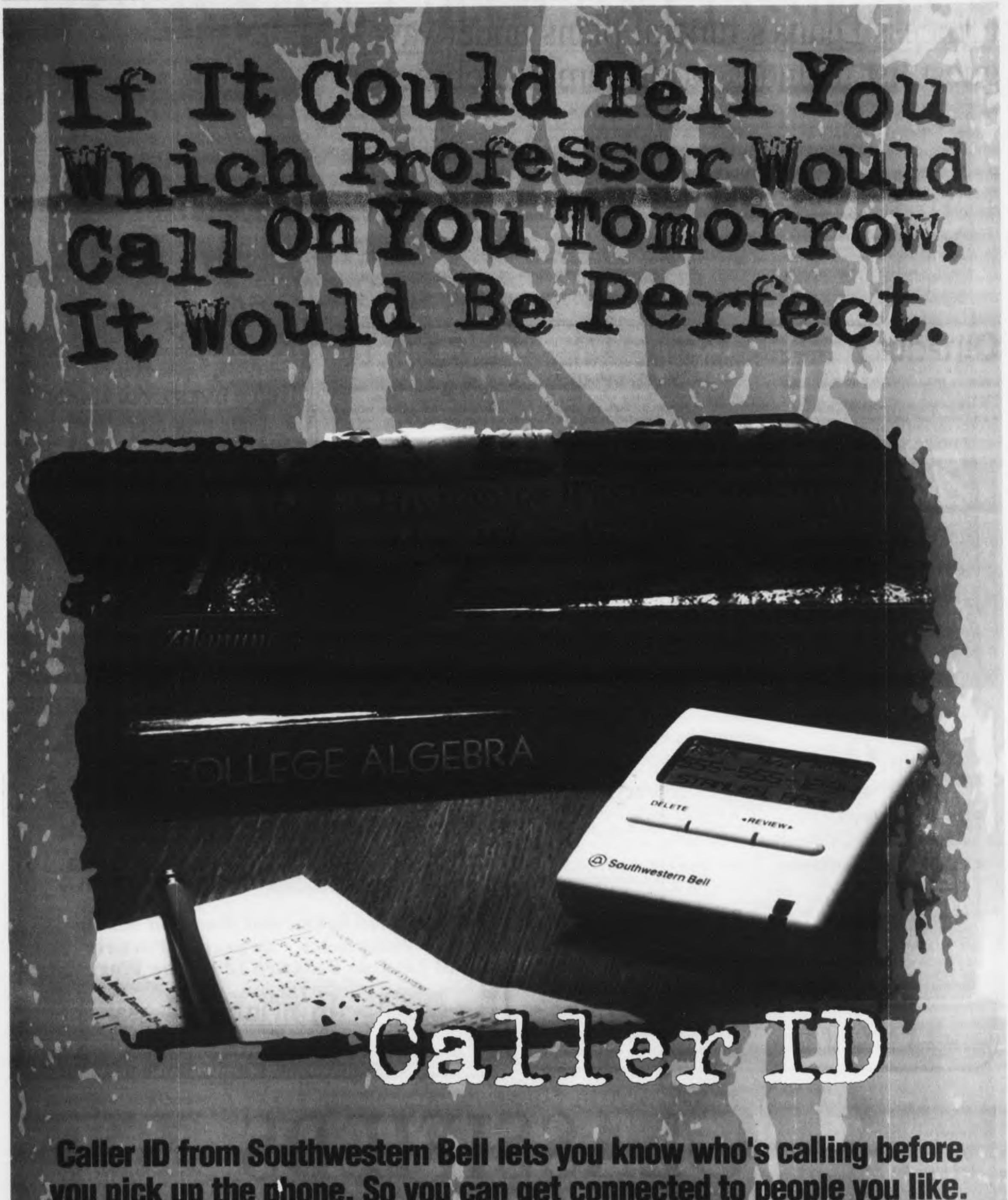
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Princess Diana's funeral plans underway; guest list includes world-famous, obscure

remembering Princess Diana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Buckingham Palace has not released a guest list for Princess Diana's funeral, but organizers hope attendees will range from the world-famous to the obscure.

The mix reflects Buckingham Palace's stated goal of staging a "unique funeral for a unique person."

Prime Minister Tony Blair will attend Saturday's ceremony in Westminster Abbey, and former premiers John Major, Margaret Thatcher, John Callaghan and Edward Heath have been invited.

The list of 2,000 people certainly will include dignitaries. But it promises to be less stacked than usual with the politicians and royalty generally invited to the funerals of important figures. It is not a state funeral, so the usual protocol does not apply.

Organizers said they wanted to keep the number of politicians down to have more room for Diana's friends and those involved in the charities she supported.

A palace spokeswoman said Wednesday the full roster of attendees probably would not be released before the funeral.

This much is known:

U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton is to attend, as is U.S. Ambassador William Crowe and Bernadette Chirac, the wife of French President Jacques Chirac.

Elton John, a close friend of the princess, plans to be at the funeral, but denied newspaper reports he had been invited to sing, saying that was still "up in the air."

The Italian news agency ANSA said the designer Valentino, who had worked with Diana on AIDS projects, would attend.

The Spanish royal family said it had received an invitation but had not decided whom to send.

The royal families of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, which do not have close contacts with the British royals, will not send anyone. A Dutch government spokesman said it was unclear if anyone from the government or royal family would go.

Others definitely attending include: British Foreign Minister Robin Cook, Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer, New Zealand Foreign Minister Don McKinnon, Swiss Ambassador Francois Nordmann, British Conservative Party leader William Hague, Liberal Democrat Party leader Paddy Ashdown and Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble.

OUTPOUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

probably well over a million on Saturday.

News reports said some 750,000 people already have signed books of condolence around the country — St. James's Palace increased its number of books from five to 43 — and at British embassies worldwide.

Diana's coffin will be taken from St. James's Palace to Kensington Palace on Friday night.

After the service at Westminster Abbey — details have yet to be announced — Diana's coffin will travel a long and winding route by road — back through central London, across the capital's northern suburbia, past a huge shopping center, and on to the MI, the six-lane highway to the north.

It will make its way to Great Brington, a tiny village 50 miles north of London where Althorp House, the Spencer family seat, is located.

Diana will be interred privately with 20 generations of her forebears in the Spencer family vault in the village church of St. Mary the Virgin.

The Civil Aviation Authority announced Wednesday that no low-flying aircraft will be allowed over Westminster, the route or Great Brington on Saturday, preventing press photographers from following the proceedings from the air.

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Complete football coverage Monday.
The Collegian takes the trip
and brings you the story and photos.

AUDITIONS

Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club

Open to Non-Music Majors
1 or 0 Hour Credit
McCain 229

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Intramural Entry Deadline

Friday, September 5, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Swim Meet
And
4-on-4 Sand Volleyball

Recreation Services Office 532-6980

THEATRE

"Charley's Aunt"

the hilarious summer theatre comdey
by Brandon Thomas

HELD OVER BY DEMAND!



Aug. 28, 29, 30 & Sept. 4, 5, 6
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
$5 students/seniors $8 general
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m. or call 532-6428
TICKETS ALSO AT THE DOOR!

Destination Good Mental Health

Continuing Education
For Health & Helping Professionals & Volunteers

Fall 1997

- Humor for the Health of It
  Helen Risdon, RN
  Sept. 17—Manhattan
- Substance Abuse in the Family
  Karen Bishop, LSCSW
  Oct. 22—M, Oct. 29—JC
- Managing Anger
  Bob Wisdom, LMLP, Barbara Gray, EdD
  Nov. 19—Manhattan

Spring 1998

- Building Bridges with Adolescents
  John Fajen, PhD, Tasha Arneson, PhD
  Feb. 18—M, Feb. 25—JC
- Overcoming Anxiety and Worry
  Sherman Sisco, LSCSW, Karen Luce, LMLP
  Mar. 18—Manhattan
- Appreciating Differences: Cultural Diversity
  Angela Hayes, MS, Claude Wiggins, BS
  Apr. 22—M, Apr. 29—JC
- Depression in the Older Adult
  June 17—Manhattan

With Geary Community Hospital's Senior Health Center

Contact hours for nurses are offered by Mercy Health Center of Manhattan. Our workshops meet the criteria for continuing education credit for many other professionals. The fee is $7 per hour.

Manhattan—Houston Street Center, 5th & Houston
Junction City—Pawnee MHS, 814 Caroline Ave.

Call 587-4326 for free brochure.

PAWNEE Mental Health Services

PUMPS • LOCKS • HELMETS • COMPUTERS • TOOLS

HIT THE TRAIL SALE



- Jansport
- Eagle Creek
- North Face

BookPacks and Day Packs on Sale!

Padded Backs and Shoulder Straps
Waist Belts • Organizer Pockets
All Models Feature Lifetime Warranty

THE NORTH FACE

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639
304 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
Established in 1975 • Open Until 7 Mon.-Wed. and Thurs. Until 8 p.m.

HIKING BOOTS • WHEELS • TIRES • GLOVES
WATER BOTTLES & CAGES • V BRAKE
BACKPACKS • FANNY PACKS • MOUNTAIN BIKES • U-LOCKS

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what ite or service you are advertising first. This helps pote tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are cc fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, @p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. Dr. Loves & Exotic Dancers Inc. A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190, http:/www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA CLASS for credit starting September 13 at KSU. **NAUI** or **YMCA** certification. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

SCUBA TRAIN and certify with an experienced and reputable PADI instructor. Receive college credit. Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE! TWO DAYS ONLY! TANK SALE! $1 UNDER INVOICE! (Oceanic & Nature's View) Emperor 280 Filter $39.99- Emperor 400 $69.99- Whisper Filters 30% off- Bio- Wheels & Magnums 30% off! Lots of new Reptiles All SALE PRICED! Buy one get one FREE Fish Specials- Male Bettas $1.99- Win a 55 gallon aquarium, pet food, t-shirts, lots more! Meet representatives from Marineland, Tetra, Iams, Four Paws, VMX- Great specials Storewide- lots of free stuff! **PET CONTEST-1P.M. SUNDAY!** Great Prizes! All specials good Saturday and Sunday only at Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111. Manhattan's largest pet shop!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES and a set of keys. Found in Bluemont 101. Claim in Bluemont 492.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom main floor apartment, two carport spaces. $400. 804 Fremont. Call 776-2467 or 1(888)433-0013

MALE ROOMMATE needed! Apartment located in new University Commons. August rent and deposit paid. Call 539-7533 today!

NICE LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, and trash three-fourth paid, laundrymat, very nice. $300. 539-2482.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

"Stay In Class At the University"

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE THREE-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

LARGE TWO room basement apartment. Washer/dryer. Two blocks campus/Aggieville. Cheap bills, 776-0248.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

Anderson Village
across from KSU
1 Bedroom $300
2 Bedroom $400
3 Bedroom $400
537-2332

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
LEASING NOW
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$310-360
1950-1960 Hunting $400
Two Bedrooms
1825 College Heights $550
Call for an appointment
537-7701

ONE LARGE bedroom, with study room, furnished, water and trash paid. Available immediately 537-2255.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLEAN spacious, near campus, utilities paid except electric. $290, 776-0885.

REFURBISHED TWO-BEDROOM, and one-bedroom in next to campus apartment. 537-1550.

ROYAL TOWERS four-bedroom, $860/ month. Located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. Hot tubs and laundry on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE AND Four-bedroom duplex. Very clean and nice condition. Close to campus. Half price for September! 537-2289.

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place
Seth Child & Claflin
539-2951
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/Pools
Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAT, water, trash, laundry provided. $400. Call Lynn 537-9109.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

12TH & Bluemont. Three-bedroom house available October 1. Washer/ dryer, 587-9503 or (785)263-3815.

AVAILABLE IN October. Modern Country Home for horse lovers. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two/ three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached plus free-standing garage. Located next to home: Corral with barn for renter's horse(s). References required. For more information call evenings: 539-4793.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hookup, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat, disposal, ceiling fans, carpet, huge living room, plus a bar in the basement. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Very clean. $1000/ month 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR campus, negotiable lease, clean, spacious, fenced backyard, water/ trash paid. $675, 776-0885.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath duplex quiet location. All appliances included. Off-street parking. Large yard with patio. August lease. No pets. $900/ month. Very nice. 537-4682.

PARKING- NO problem. Just walk to class from 1112 Thurston. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Three-bedroom, very nice (really) $600/ month. 565-0427.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hookups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

125 For Sale-Houses

HOUSE FOR sale by owner west side of town, near CiCo Park, for more info call, 537-6889.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in newly redecorated home. Own room. Washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking, 587-9609.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house- quiet location, large paneled bedroom, large kitchen/ family room, washer/ dryer. $160/ month plus electricity. 539-6687.

MALE ROOMMATE; Non-smoker, share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NEXT TO KSU need female roommate for deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. $237.50. 539-2482.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on black top road $140/ month plus one-half electricity and propane. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker, $220/ month nine month lease. Water/ trash paid. 776-7823.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live in, two-bedroom trailer. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Casey at 565-9480.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, non-smoker. $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-9409.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill large four bedroom house, $170/ month plus quarter utilities. Washer/ dryer close to campus. 565-0806.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235 Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER for 12 month twins. Preferably someone studying early childhood development. Tuesday/ Thursday 9a.m. to 12p.m. 539-6217.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ACCESS PROGRAMMER. Networks plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full or half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time help, breakfast and day hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Manhattan Town Center.

BE SELF employed. Start your own Jewelry business today. Establish yourself now and make huge profits during the coming Christmas shopping season and beyond. For more information, call (214)750-6557 or E-mail: Gmbaku@AOL.COM

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/ week. Candidates must be enrolled students with knowledge of microcomputer programming. Windows 95 and Visual Basic especially desirable. Applications available in room 1011 Throckmorton until 9/5/97. For additional info, contact Steve Welch at 532-7236.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFSUP. www.studentexpress.com

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailers have two openings for friendly, energetic young ladies to be cigar girls, to work the Aggieville area during the evening hours. Have fun while working, call (785) 537-7444 ask for Heath.

INTERNET SUPPORT. E-mail corrected. Neworks Plus has two openings for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Looking for availability of 6-10p.m. on some weekdays, all day Thursday or Friday as well as Saturday or Sunday afternoons. E-mail morgan@networksplus.com $7/ hour 587-4121 ext. 200.

KWIK SHOP is hiring full and part-time associates. The right applicant will be bright, have a positive attitude, be self-motivated, and possess the ability to provide outstanding customer service. We offer great benefits and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1337 Anderson, EOE.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Valid Class C Driver's License and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, or equipment repair. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. Please return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd Floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. EOE

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

THE CONSULTING group of CNS is seeking to hire student staff. We are looking for self-starting individuals who have an eye for detail in their work. User Services and People Skills are a must. Computer skills and knowledge a plus. Must be willing to work during the summer and on school breaks. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, September 5, 1997. CNS is an Equal opportunity employer.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing

Chartwells Opportunities
We need employees available for lunch time cooking and serving. May have other shifts available, come over to the Student Union (2-6580) and check us out!! We sure are a fun bunch to work with!! We'll be waiting for you...

Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, September 5. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER from **August 31, 1997 through September 17, 1997.** Applicants must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters upon appointment. Starting pay will be $2,014.80 per month, plus health insurance and numerous other benefits. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass physical agility tests, and pass a written examination. Weight must be proportional to height. Vision must be no worse than 20/100 uncorrected in each eye for applicants who wear glasses and 20/200 uncorrected for applicants who are proven contact lens wearers (one year minimum). All eyesight must be correctable to 20/20 in the better eye and 20/25 in the weaker eye. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/ or traffic violations which indicate a disrespect for the law may be disqualifying. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen test. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8a.m. to 11:30a.m., and 1p.m. to 4p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications may be sent upon written request. For further information, contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BROTHER WORD-PROCESSOR for more information call 539-6245 or 776-3214.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Full size futon bed with foam mattress, cupboard 2'X4'. 539-4000.

NEED GENERAL admission tickets? Call 770-9022.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used Furniture, antiques, appliances, misc. Buy, sell, trade, furnishings for every room, check it out!

SOLID WOOD bookcase, 2 1/2'x5 1/2', $45. Call 537-0330.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS set only $129. Full-size mattress set only $159. Queen-size mattress set only $199. Faith Furniture, E Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

435 Computers

FUJITSU LAPTOP Pentium Computer and Lexmark Color Printer less than year old. Includes Win 95, WP 6.1 Lotus Programs, CD-ROM, $2,300. 587-8352.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC Computer II. Apple Personal LaserWriter NT with software, 537-6851, $300.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED chocolate lab pups. Parents excellent hunters and point. Shots up to date $200. 539-3646.

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE! TWO DAYS ONLY! TANK SALE! $1 UNDER INVOICE! (Oceanic & Nature's View) Emperor 280 Filter $39.99- Emperor 400 $69.99- Whisper Filters 30% off- Bio- Wheels & Magnums 30% off! Lots of new Reptiles All SALE PRICED! Buy one get one FREE Fish Specials- Male Bettas $1.99- Win a 55 gallon aquarium, pet food, t-shirts, lots more! Meet representatives from Marineland, Tetra, Iams, Four Paws, VMX- Great specials Storewide- lots of free stuff! **PET CONTEST- 1P.M. SUNDAY!** Great Prizes! All specials good Saturday and Sunday only at Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111. Manhattan's largest pet shop!

455 Sporting Equipment

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

460 Stereo Equipment

POLK AUDIO SDAII Tower Speakers $650, Yamaha CD-2 compact disc player $125, Techniques turntable $25. Call 537-0330.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FREE KSU football tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

TWO OR three KSU vs KU student tickets or KSU vs. CU to buy. Call 776-9353.

WANT TO buy: G.A. Football tickets. Please call 587-9524 and leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1972 CHEVEL SS 350 in-line- four-speed. Rust free, purple with white stripes, black interior. Welds, Goodyears, Flow Masters, Hookers, 4.11 Posi. $5000, for more information call Mike in Alma. (785)765-2437, leave message.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, new clutch, battery and alternator. $1475 or best offer, 395-7450.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 5.7L TPI- automatic, Maroon, good condition- $6200 or best offer, 587-9183.

1991 ECLIPSE GS, 16V, dual overhead cam, 5-speed, forest green, excellent condition. 537-7789, leave message.

WB BUG: repair 30 years experience. Reasonable, sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

520 Bicycles

17- INCH Mountain bike, new paint, tires, shifters, seat, also has shocks, toe clips and bar ends. Also have a Park Pre 24" Cruiser-like a mountain bike without gears, great for class. Contact Brian at 565-0169 or at Aggie Bike Station.

SCHWINN HIGH Plains Mountain Bike, 15-inch frame, dark green, Alivio componets, excellent shape, $275 or best offer. Call Greg 776-6546.

530 Motorcycles

1992 SUZUKI Intruder 800. Mint condition. Two helmets. cover, battery tender, saddle bags and trailer. $4500 or best offer. Call 539-4905.

1992 ZX-6 Ninja. Good condition, 9000 miles, extras, $4000 or best offer, (785)537-3398.

1993 ZX6 4000 miles, excellent condition, alarm, $3800 or best offer. 776-3301.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

need a stable
need a pasture
You'll find them both here.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 DAYS A MONTH-2 WEEKS A YEAR)
GREAT PAY AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
TRUCK DRIVERS, MECHANICS, COOKS, MEDICAL SPECIALISTS, MILITARY POLICE, SUPPLY, ADMINISTRATION, AVIATION, FIELD ARTILLERY, ARMOR CREWMEN AND INFANTRY. PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE NOT REQUIRED, WE WILL TRAIN. PRIOR SERVICE MAY ENTER AT LAST RANK HELD UP TO E-6. NO BASIC TRAINING FOR PRIOR SERVICE!
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY!
537-4003, 537-4108
KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

collegian as a resource! Let the World see your classified ad by using the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

ATTENTION FELLOW STUDENTS
Do You Have Something To Sell and Need a Way To Publicize It?
ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.25
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.25
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.50
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

CLASSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

with the special exhibits on display, Thompson said.

In October, the class will focus on the Wolf Kahn exhibit and painting with colors. In November, an African-American exhibit will lead into lessons about printmaking and collage.

Around the holiday season, classes will show students how to make artistic gifts, like charcoal rubbings, for friends and family.

Another idea in the works is an art program that will travel to local schools. Volunteers will dress in costumes, such as a Mona Lisa outfit, and give hour-long presentations about the art. Then the children will learn how to do that particular style of art.

Special art events are also planned for Oktoberfest and Arts in the Park.

"Everything we do will be free of charge," Thompson said.

Thompson said students don't have to be artistic to participate in the classes.

"I don't consider myself very artistic, but some of these things we're doing, I can do," Thompson said.

Read the Collegian.

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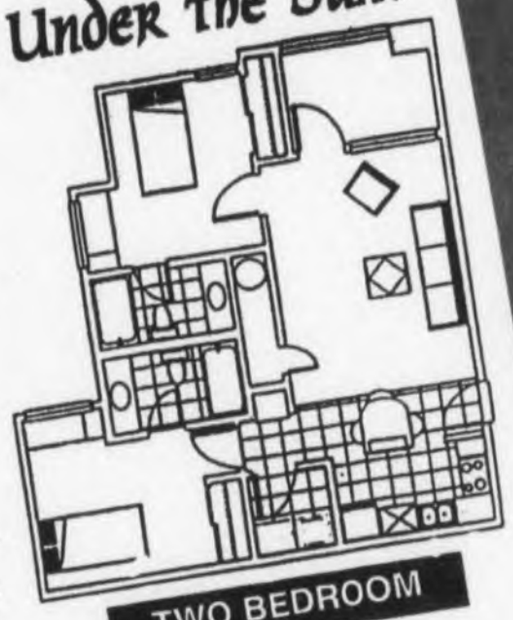
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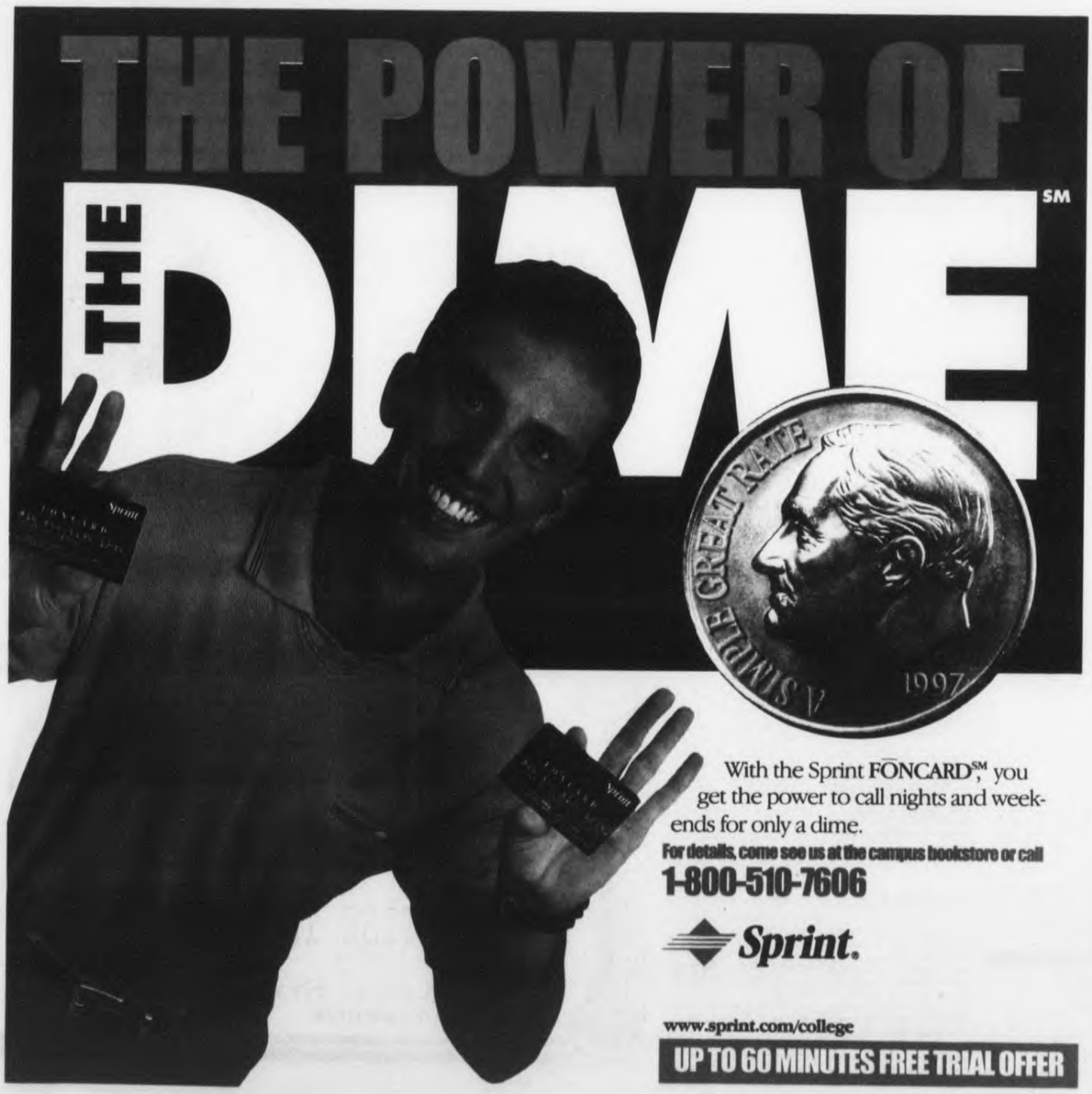
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 9

SEPTEMBER 5, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 85
LOW 64
Warmer and partly cloudy with a south wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and a chance of thunderstorms.
FORECAST PAGE 2

DON'T HIDE YOUR "STAR TREK" LUST ANY LONGER. IT'S OK TO ADMIT IT.

▶ So you find yourself rushing home, locking the doors and pulling the blinds so you can watch "**Star Trek**"? Don't hide any longer. **Kelly Furnas** will break the stereotypes for you.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 6

MAKING THE ROAD TRIP TO NIU THIS WEEKEND TO WATCH THE CATS?

▶ You'd better take a look at this story that examines the **Cats** and provides a look at the faces that might not be familiar to you this season.

See **SPORTS,** Page **9**



Riemann says alumni center won't hurt students

ANDERSON AVENUE EXPANSION SPELLS TROUBLE FOR LACROSSE, RUGBY FIELDS

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A proposed KSU Alumni Association center, to be constructed on the south side of Memorial Stadium, won't mean the loss of sports fields.

It won't cause parking problems.

It won't be an eyesore.

It won't cause problems for students.

That's what Student Body President Tim Riemann told Student Senate members during their Thursday night meeting. Riemann, whose office earns him a spot on the KSU Alumni Association's Board of Directors, said the construction of a new center would be a win-win situation for the Alumni Association and the university.

Feedback about the proposal had been entirely positive, Riemann said, until an article in Wednesday's Collegian addressed the loss of the empty area south of the stadium used for rugby, lacrosse and other intramural sports.

"Up until (Wednesday), we had heard nothing but good things about this. Today, we are still in favor of the alumni center," Riemann said.

Many constituents, he said, told him they oppose the alumni center because they believe it will cause the loss of green space and playing fields south of Memorial. On the contrary, Riemann said the city of Manhattan's construction project on Anderson Avenue in 1998 is the reason for the loss of space.

The Anderson Avenue project will widen the street from four lanes to five lanes between 14th Street and Sunset Avenue, but it will increase the stretch between 17th Street and Denison Avenue to six lanes. That six-lane section is directly south of Memorial.

The extra lane means extra space, and that spells trouble for the grassy knoll, Riemann said.

"For each lane of traffic that will be added, the avenue is expanded 12 feet. We automatically have 24 feet of that land that will have to be used for the street. Then, they will have to come in and build a new sidewalk and replace trees," he said.

"The area that will remain after the expansion of Anderson Avenue is about one-third the size of a rugby field. As you can see, there's essentially no field left," he told senators.

Even though the alumni proposal isn't the catalyst in the loss of land, Riemann said the university is still committed to providing adequate facilities for teams that use the Memorial space.

The solution? The teams will practice in Memorial instead of south of it, Riemann said.

See **HARM,** Page **8**

WHAT ELSE HAPPENED AT STUDENT SENATE?

After extensive debate and several amendments, a package of changes to standing rules was defeated, 21-28. The bill needed a two-thirds vote to pass the Student Senate.

Changes considered in the bill included reducing the time senators are allowed to speak during debate from 10 to five minutes. Also, the bill would have added a section to the Senate's standing rules that allowed the Senate chair to rule any question presented to a speaker during debate out of order.

Senators questioned the ethics of declaring certain questions out of order during debate. After amending other portions of the bill twice, senators voted it down.

Senators considered a bill that would further define separation of powers among student government's three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

Senate Governmental Relations Chairman Patrick Carney, author of the bill, defended the merits of drawing clearer lines during positive debate.

See **SENATE,** Page **8**

PACKED HOUSE

More than 120 attend meeting to voice concerns about low-income housing project



Photos by **JEFF COOPER**/Collegian

MANHATTAN RESIDENTS attend the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting Thursday night at Eisenhower Middle School. The majority in attendance were opposed to the plan to add low-income housing to their neighborhood.

Board votes against housing project idea

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board decided it was against the proposed Cohen-Esrey low-income housing project in the Northview neighborhood. Of the seven-member board, four voted against it at Thursday night's meeting with three in favor of the project.



ED PHELPS, retired captain of the Manhattan Fire Department speaks at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. On behalf of public safety, Phelps spoke against the measure to add housing.

The Planning Board will give its recommendation to the City Commission for a final decision.

More than 120 community residents attended the five-hour meeting. Many voiced opinions against the development during the comment period.

The president of Cohen-Esrey, Tracy Taylor, presented the company's plan and studies supporting the project.

The developer proposes to build up to 112 apartment units in two equal phases. The apartments would be two- and three-bedroom units renting for $400 and $450 respectively.

The development also called for a new drainage system at Cohen-Esrey's expense. Plans also include an on-site manager's office, a coin-operated laundry, play areas and a pool. The development would be separated from existing houses by a 6-foot fence and an earthen levy.

In response to the negative response from the neighborhood, Taylor said there are residents who support the development. He said these people were not willing to come to the meeting because of the negative environment.

The largest issue was flooding and water management. The Northview area has a history of flooding.

The neighborhood association raised the issue of agricultural use of the land, which is used for livestock and crops. As farmland, it has a high capacity for water retention and a low effect on nearby residents.

As a living complex, the land would no longer buffer the storm drainage system or complement the neighborhood's characteristics. They argued the development would raise the land level by three feet. The citizens suggested this would increase the flooding problems in the three neighborhoods adjacent to the new development.

"There are only a couple of areas adjacent to Manhattan that are suitable for cultivated crops," Northview resident Paul Barkey said.

Regarding water drainage issues, the developer and city staff reported there were no additional concerns they would not address.

However, residents cited personal experiences with flooding after only 1.5 inches of rainfall. They also expressed concerns that the development would shunt water into the residential areas and increase the likelihood of flooding.

Residents pointed out the only point of exit from the area was Casement Road.

Taylor said surveys sponsored by the developer showed there would be no significant problems with traffic flow. He addressed concerns the housing would cater to low-income groups and degenerate into slums.

"At a minimum, 36.6 percent of Manhattan residents have incomes that would qualify to live in our housing," he said.

Taylor cited tax credit housing projects around the state that have similar housing next door to high-income housing. The neighborhoods exist well together, he said.

"We have a vested interest in protecting our investment," Taylor summarized.

Steve Zilke, representing the city staff, gave a positive report supporting the development. The staff represents engineering

See **PACKED,** Page **8**

Low-income, subsidized housing still controversial

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Tell someone to describe a low-income housing project and you're likely to get a drab picture.

Like 10-story, dilapidated brick buildings placed among withering green spaces. Or endless rows of small, identical housing units overtaken by trash, abandoned cars and loose dogs.

The picture Americans have of low-income housing is part myth, part reality. It's based more on the failed housing schemes of post-World War II America: the Pruitt-Igoe disaster of St. Louis, the deserted wasteland of the Bronx and the crack houses of south central Los Angeles.

While these extremes definitely exist, the majority of low-income housing fits into existing neighborhoods with few problems.

Heated discussion at Thursday night's Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting focused on the proposed Cohen-Esrey low-income housing development for Northview.

Northview residents have formed a steering committee, Citizens for Stable Neighborhoods, which has lead the opposition to the project. At Thursday's meeting, the group argued the project would create infrastructure and density problems while also placing a burden on neighborhood schools.

The project developer, Cohen-Esrey Housing Partners of Kansas City, Mo., argued they simply wanted to build low-income housing.

It's up to the Planning Board to decide to rezone the project's site for residential or leave it zoned for agriculture.

Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of the College of Architecture,

See **HOUSING,** Page **8**

Kinesiology decision inches toward final vote

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Faculty Senate will be making a decision that will affect the graduation requirements of all students attending K-State.

The proposal to drop Kinesiology 101 will be brought to formal vote in an open meeting Sept. 16. If the vote is unanimous, the class will be formally dropped.

The decision to drop 101 as a general requirement for all students is approaching the final stage of the process, David Dzewaltowski, Department of Kinesiology head, said.

Dzewaltowski said he does not see any indication of opposition to the class being dropped.

In anticipation to the class being opposed as a requirement, Kinesiology 101 was not listed in the fall line schedule. The department did not see it necessary to waste graduate teaching instructors and other additional resources to offer a class that was not necessary.

The kinesiology office has handled the issue by advising students not to waste their money by taking a class that might not be a requirement to graduate. If there is opposition to the class being dropped, the department will take appropriate measures to ensure that students anticipating graduation in December could still be eligible to do so.

"It was something we initiated, it wasn't initiated externally," Dzewaltowski said.

Through surveys and feedback generated from students, Dzewaltowski said, it was determined that 101 was remedial for undergraduates who had been subjected to the same information in high school classes.

To replace 101, the department is offering Kinesiology 220, Dynamics, Sports and Exercise, a three-credit-hour class, designed to provide students with an intense experience about human movement and how exercise relates to personal health.

"It is still a general education class that takes interesting topics that students will find personally relevant," Dzewaltowski said.

There are 180 students enrolled in Kinesiology 220 this fall.

Student organizes local memorial to reflect on life of Princess Diana

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The death of Britain's Princess Diana has sparked emotions worldwide.

Now, a Junction City woman is helping local residents come to terms with their grief.

Susan Barnes, sophomore in criminology, is organizing a memorial for the fallen princess that begins tonight on the lawn south of Memorial Stadium. Mourners can visit the site throughout the weekend to pay their respects, Barnes said.

"Washington, D.C., has the British Embassy. Paris has the accident site. I thought that it would be nice to have a place to go to share my respects for the loss and to put a finality to the tragedy that has happened," she said.

The memorial, she said, is necessary because of the effect Diana has had on people around the world.

"Princess Diana is our generation's JFK," Barnes said.

"She was a wonderful lady. She really impressed me as a mother. I have a 2-year-old daughter, and I admire her for her love of her sons. She put them first over everything, and that really hits home," she said.

Items left at the memorial will be sent to England along with the book of visitors' names and pictures of the site, Barnes said. Flowers that remain when the memorial closes will be distributed to local pediatric wards, nursing homes and shelters, which are places that Princess Diana cared about and took special interest in, Barnes said.

Barnes also plans to place a large picture of the princess at the memorial and to light a candle that will burn throughout the weekend. She said her plans for the event have grown since she first had the idea.

"When I first started, I didn't dream that it would get as big as it is now. My thoughts were to set up just a table with a candle," Barnes said. "I hope that people are interested, and they come out to a place where they can share their thoughts and feelings about her."

British students and faculty members were pleased to learn of the plans for the memorial. Peter Sherwood, distinguished

See **MEMORIAL,** Page **8**

remembering Princess Diana

A memorial to Britain's Princess Diana this weekend will give Manhattan-area residents and students an opportunity to pay their respects. The memorial will be located on the lawn south of Memorial Stadium.

- **Friday** from 5 to 9 p.m.
- **Saturday** from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Sunday** from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mourners can bring flowers and mementos to the site and will also be able to add their names to a book that will be sent to the royal family when the weekend is complete. Television coverage of Princess Diana's funeral begins at 4 a.m. Saturday on most networks.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ **The latest updates.**
Fayed used a $200,000 ring to propose to Princess Diana the night of the accident, a jeweler in Paris said.

See **Page 14**

▶ **A case of mourning.**
Europeans ask how long mourning should continue for Princess Diana. Others wonder if the mourning will ever cease and allow them to get back to their normal lives.

See **Page 14**

▶ **A funeral schedule.**
Interested in watching the funeral live? Here's a schedule for Princess Diana's service.

See **Page 14**

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TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Pizza Hut takes credit cards for home delivery nationwide

NEW YORK — Hungry for pizza but short of cash and stuck at home? Pizza Hut is going to let you charge it.

The nation's largest pizza chain said Wednesday that all company-owned outlets will accept most prominent credit cards by the middle of this month — including the use of cards to pay for home deliveries.

The Dallas-based chain, the first to take credit cards nationally, is investing $3 million in phone lines and card verification equipment.

Its biggest rival, Domino's Pizza, has similar capabilities in more than a third of its company-owned stores and hopes to expand to all company-held outlets by the end of next year.

Both chains say taking credit cards make it more convenient for customers while making drivers a less-tempting target for robbers since they will carry little or no cash on such deliveries.

Pizza Hut began equipping its 4,200 company-owned restaurants to take credit cards a year ago and estimates 80 percent of its stores already take cards. The rest are expected to be ready by Sept. 14.

Franchisees own another 3,500 Pizza Hut outlets. The company said 85 percent of those stores either take credit cards or are planning to do so by October.

Spokesman Jay Allison said stores have found the fees they must pay to credit card issuers are more than offset by the business and lower losses due to bad checks.

Jury awards $900,000 to cashiers who were strip-searched

HARRISBURG, Ill. — A jury awarded $900,000 to four female cashiers who sued Hardee's Food Systems Inc. after they were strip-searched by managers looking for a missing $50.

Connie Toothman, Gennifer Dismuke, Nena Sherrod and Krista Boardman said managers Judy Rochford and Kim Thompson ordered them into a back room at a Hardee's in 1992 and forced them to remove items of clothing to prove they had not taken the money.

The four women, ages 18 to 20 at the time of the incident, each were awarded $200,475 in punitive damages and $25,000 in compensatory damages. Their lawsuit claimed they were wrongfully accused, humiliated and exposed to public disgrace.

Hardee's spokeswoman Sharon Hamilton said the fast-food chain planned to appeal Tuesday's ruling.

FTC challenges condom company claims of being stronger

WASHINGTON D.C. — The nation's second-largest condom maker has agreed to settle Federal Trade Commission charges of deceptive advertising, after the government attacked ads claiming Ramses condoms are stronger than competing brands.

The FTC said Wednesday that Ramses manufacturer London International had no proof that Ramses condoms are stronger or break less often than competing condoms.

The government regulates condoms as medical devices that must be tested for defects before they are sold, and public health experts say all latex condoms are generally effective when properly used.

But the FTC said London International ran ads claiming that Ramses were 30 percent stronger than the leading brand and break 30 percent less often than other brands.

Under an administrative consent agreement, London International admitted no wrongdoing. But the Norcross, Ga.-based company agreed not to make any comparative claims about condom strength, effectiveness or breakage rates unless it can provide scientific proof that meets government standards.

Montana may end status as only state without fixed speed limits

HELENA, Mont. — Confronted with a 31-percent increase in highway deaths, lawmakers are pressing to end Montana's status as the only state without a fixed daytime speed limit.

The secretary of state's office on Thursday received its 10th request for a special session. That triggers a mail canvass of lawmakers. A majority vote is needed to convene the Legislature.

Montana has been without a posted daytime speed limit for most vehicles since December 1995, when Congress repealed the federal speed limit.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSNEA will have** a table set up for prospective members today in front of Bluemont 101.
- **Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society** will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **Tau Beta Sigma** and Kappa Kappa Psi will have a yard sale from 4-7 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 353 N. 15th St.
- **Sonny Ramaswany will** speak for the Department of Entomology on "Physiological Underpinnings of Reproduction in Moths and Butterflies" at 1:30 today in Waters 133.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a résumé critique at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Korean Church of Manhattan** will have a revival at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Big 12 Room, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Korean Church of Manhattan. Child care will be provided today and Saturday.
- **Fiji Executive will** have a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Java Espresso and Bakery meeting room.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have weekly worship at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **KSU Water Ski** team will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Alpha Zeta will** meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
- **College Republicans will** meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

- At 10:30 p.m., a domestic violence report was filed at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

- At 5:25 p.m., a sexual battery report was filed.
- At 9:25 p.m., a past vehicle burglary report was filed on a jeep with a damaged window. A racquetball racquet was taken. Loss was $250.
- At 10:38 p.m., Shanna M. Springer, Ford Hall 143, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of identification.
- At 10:45 p.m., James S. Clark, 411 N. 17th St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

- At 2:08 a.m., Colin B. Sorenson, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:45 a.m., Amber Dawn Smith was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear and a Pottawatomie County warrant for theft.
- At 10:46 a.m., Cesar Valle, 2005 Hunting Ave., was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
- At 2:27 p.m., Susan K. Crawley, Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 3:56 p.m., Donald D. Lamb, 300 Zeandale, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 85°
LOW: 64°

TODAY
High in the mid-80s. Tonight, a 20-percent chance of rain.

EXTENDED
Highs in the mid-80s with a chance of thunderstorms by Tuesday.

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Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 9	Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 3	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8	Hispanic Greeks	Sept. 8	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 10	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Black Greeks	Sept. 8	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 11	Smith House	Sept. 24
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 4	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 9	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Moore Hall	Sept. 4	Terra XI	Oct. 3
Delta Chi	Sept. 8	Off Campus	Sept. 8-12	Triangle	Sept. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 8	West Hall	Sept. 5
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Organizations	
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 4		Oct. 13-Nov. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25		(in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



JOHN LEONARD
Harris of the University of Nebraska delivered his speech, "Diversity: Toward a Better Understanding," Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Speaker says diversity, communication needed

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

John Harris said his students have no idea who he really is when they walk into his office.

Harris, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska, talked about diversity to a group of K-State students Wednesday in Forum Hall.

He said all students should be less afraid to learn other people's stories.

"Take a step," Harris said. "Take a step to learn about your neighbor's experiences and cultures."

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Harris used many students in role-playing situations to help audience members understand that diversity should be functional.

Communication is a basic skill everyone should utilize more often, he said.

"Culture is diverse," Harris said. "It influences what you think, do and say."

Harris also told students American society often views differences in a negative light. Students should challenge themselves and each other to view differences as strengths and challenges.

"Diversity is what employers want in a potential employee," he said. "People need to step out of their comfort zones and learn from other people around them."

Harris, who is an actor, poet and an award-winning author, said he enjoys giving motivational speeches around the Midwest because it offers an important perspective into other cultures and from other lifestyles.

> "Culture is diverse. It influences what you think, do and say."
>
> **John Harris**

The St. Louis native also covered stereotypes in America and how the stages of multicultural development can help the average college student in everyday situations.

Harris used humor and personal stories to help students understand his life and travel experiences.

"We may have all come over on different ships," Harris said, "but we all are in the same boat."

Students win NASA aviation competition

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Although K-State isn't a friend of the University of Kansas on the football field, the departments of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering has teamed up with KU and Wichita State University to win a national aviation design competition sponsored by NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The award was won with a four-passenger kit plane design for a pilot with limited resources. The engineering departments of the three colleges will split the $5,000 cash prize, while the students will share a $3,000 cash award.

The team included seven students and four faculty members from K-State and three faculty from the Department of Aviation at K-State-Salina.

Mechanical engineering students on the design team include Dale Knoeber, senior; Anil Reddy, graduate student; Jitender Uppal, graduate student; Mario Dippolito, junior, Robb Raney, graduate student; Doug Snead, senior, and Scott Dillon, graduate student.

Byron Jones, professor and head of the mechanical and nuclear engineering departments, was one of the lead faculty advisers for the project.

"The students did all the work," Jones said. "We (the faculty) are in the background of the project."

The students began working on the project in the fall semester, and the planning and design took approximately one year. Jones said all student adds their own element to the aircraft design.

In addition to the design of the engine mounts, wing flaps and other parts of the aircraft, there are many business aspects that need to be researched.

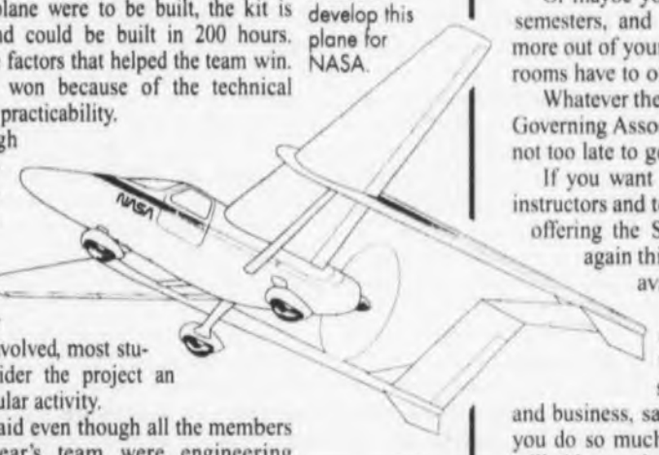
"It takes a lot of market analysis to see if it would really be competitive in the market," Jones said.

A ceremony took place on Aug. 1 to honor the winners at the Experimental Aircraft Association's Annual Convention in Oshkosh, Wis. Jones, Knoeber and Dippolito represented the team. NASA paid most of the expense of the trip to Oshkosh, while the rest was covered by the mechanical and nuclear engineering departments and the dean's office.

Most of the expense of the project is the time and effort involved rather than materials, Jones said. This is because the plane doesn't actually have to be built by the team.

If the plane were to be built, the kit is $75,000 and could be built in 200 hours. These were factors that helped the team win. They also won because of the technical design and practicability.

Although it is possible to receive a general problems credit for the work involved, most students consider the project an extracurricular activity.



K-STATE STUDENTS
worked with other state schools to develop this plane for NASA.

Jones said even though all the members of this year's team were engineering majors, other fields of study would be a great contribution to future teams because of the market analysis involved.

Interns get involved with SGA, university

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

You're a freshman, finally getting used to your new schedule and wishing you could get involved on campus.

Or maybe you've been at K-State for a few semesters, and you've finally decided to get more out of your education than what the classrooms have to offer.

Whatever the case, if you missed the Student Governing Association elections last spring, it's not too late to get involved with SGA.

If you want to learn more than what your instructors and textbooks can teach you, SGA is offering the Student Senate Intern Program again this year, and applications are still available.

"We're all here to get an education," Senate Intern Coordinator Kimberly Peschka, sophomore in political science and business, said. "But when you're involved, you do so much more — so many things that will aid you when you start your career."

The intern program gives students who weren't elected or are new to K-State the opportunity to become involved with Student Senate. Interns don't have a vote in the Senate meetings, but they do have full speaking rights, and they serve on committees where they are able to vote.

"It was a good opportunity to get in on the ground floor and take a look at a lot of activities to get involved with on campus," said Peschka, who was an intern last year and is an arts and sciences senator now.

Interns work on special projects, participate on committees and attend weekly Senate meetings. It also gives students who plan to eventually run for a position the opportunity to learn how SGA operates.

"The thing that's great is that you come in and learn the system," said last year's Senate Intern Coordinator Ryan Evans, junior in mechanical engineering. "If you come in as just a senator, you come in confused."

Another benefit for interns is that experience in the program can help a student learn how to win an election.

"It's beneficial," said Chris Bainter, sophomore in computer engineering, who served as an intern last year and was elected as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences last spring, "but it's not designed to help you get elected."

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NEXTissue

Want more cloning? Ken Wells feels recent restrictions placed on human cloning is delaying medical progress and costing lives.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Low-income housing should be high priority for city commission

The recent debate on whether to let Cohen Esrey, a Kansas City, Mo.-based real-estate firm, build low-income housing in Manhattan's Northview neighborhood has come to a head. Thursday, the Manhattan Area Urban Planning Board met to hear all sides of this heated debate.

More important than the sides of the debate is the main problem from which this situation stems. That problem is the lack of affordable housing in Manhattan.

We invite you to drive around town and pick out as many low-income housing communities as you can. You'll find there aren't very many, and the condition most of them are in is unimpressive.

Who's responsible for this — those who live in these communities, or higher powers?

Perhaps such legislative bodies as the City Commission should make the availability of low-income housing a higher priority. Just think of how many different groups of people are lumped into the "low-income" category.

Students, for one, are an integral part of the low-income bracket. Many students who attend K-State are either putting themselves through school or working part-time jobs to make ends meet.

Many teachers, soldiers, new families and K-State employees fit into the now-notorious low-income bracket as well. With such a broad range of people that low-income housing provides for, shouldn't it be a priority?

Or maybe the reason low-income housing is met with such resistance is the neighborhood's desire to stay uniform.

But is that really that important? Isn't diversity one of America's saving graces? Will this desire to stay separate one day turn our city into a community of gated neighborhoods where housing, infrastructure and economic consistency is divided?

We hope not. We'd like to see community members accepting each other regardless of economic status. After all, if they're your neighbor, it's likely your children will be playing with theirs. So when's a good time to tell your children their friends don't belong there?

EDboard

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AN ENTERPRISE IN LOYALTY

Why sometimes it's hard to be a fan

VIEWPOINT



KELLY
FURNAS
KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism and secondary education. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

On Wednesday nights at 8, I slip off into an empty room, turn on the television and boldly watch a show that millions have watched before.

Well, maybe not so boldly. I close the door, pull the curtains and make sure no one knows that I'm watching "Star Trek."

For starters, I'm not one of those Trekkies (actually, we prefer to be called Trekkers) who goes off around the world to conventions. I don't dress up like a Romulan, and you'll never hear me speak Klingon.

But I did buy a phaser, a communicator, a Starfleet uniform and numerous videos and books concerning "Star Trek." I plan to take a trip to Las Vegas to try the Star Trek Experience, and someday I plan on trying out for the show as an extra.

For years I thought something was wrong with me. I thought the only people who could like "Star Trek" were the same people who play "Magic" and belong to the Math Club. I thought in order to like science fiction you had to like science, which definitely ruled me out.

So I asked some of my friends if they had watched the show, and they all answered no. I felt so alone, yet compelled to watch the show over and over again.

I tried to convince myself that I was impressed by the acting in the series. After all, I have enjoyed watching Patrick Stewart (Capt. Picard of "Star Trek: The Next Generation") in movies such as "Masterminds" and "Jeffrey." I carefully paid attention to his stage career, marveling at his performances in "A Christmas Carol" and "The Tempest."

But that couldn't be it. I enjoy watching Dustin Hoffman act, too, but I don't buy "Rain Man" action figures.

So I thought maybe I was attracted to the content of the series. But the show wasn't really all that funny, and there wasn't the raw violence that usually attracts me to the television set. I just couldn't figure it out.

The answer came to me, ironically, while I was doing the least nerdy of things — watching football. It was a Sunday afternoon, and the Miami Dolphins were playing the Indianapolis Colts.

As usual, I was decked out in my Dolphins garb, including a T-shirt, jersey and jacket. At about halftime, as the Dolphins were clinging to a narrow lead, a thought crossed my mind — why do I care about this team?

Sure, it would be neat if my favorite player had a chance to go to the Super Bowl. And I definitely hoped the management would find a way to keep the team together a few more years.

But none of that explained my obsession. When my team was on defense, my heart would pound. I would jump up from my seat if my team was penalized. Even when the game wasn't on, I would be wearing team logos and buying memorabilia.

Once I made the connection to my fascination with "Star Trek," I felt a lot better. Having an inexplicable obsession is a lot easier when there are millions of "normal" people doing approximately the same thing.

Sports fans and "Star Trek" fans have a lot in common, actually. The hope that an organization will do well and accomplish its goal underlies both loyalties. None of it is real, and none of it will matter in the large scheme of things. To me, Star Trek gives hope for the future. I see myself in the characters who explore the universe and carry on humankind. It's just like living through a football player who is doing something I can't.

In fact, the big difference between the two groups of spectators is the sheer size. As popular as "Star Trek" is, there are many more football fans out there trading statistics and predictions.

But I don't think even "Star Trek" fans want that to change. There's something amusing about understanding the show that we don't want to share.

However, as a "Star Trek" fan, I could survive without the ridicule. I'm tired of buying "Star Trek" items and telling the cashier that I'm actually buying it as a gag gift for a friend.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

The Christian who was *almost* a Christian

Christianity is littered with too many loose ends and double standards

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI
HERTIG
BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

One of the most disheartening revelations in life is when something that has been upheld as truth for as far as memory stretches suddenly crumbles.

I remember being baptized when I was seven. It's not the religious significance I remember, though. All I recall is my mother squeezing my hand when I giggled and squirmed during the prayer.

After that, it was Sunday school, Vacation Bible School and Christmas programs. And somewhere along the line, the notion of Christianity lodged itself into my subconscious. I didn't doubt — I just accepted what I had been spoon-fed.

Naturally, I couldn't play the good, unassuming Christian for long. There were too many loose ends in the Bible, too many one-way concepts adhered to by others in the church for me to fall blindly into faith.

But I did the youth group thing in high school, and I do the Bible study thing now in college. Partly because it seems inherent, and partly because I'm trying to convince myself that maybe for all of the close-mindedness and piety enveloped around Christianity, it's still something I can accept.

Then again, I can't overlook the double standard I seem to be setting for myself when I am trying to wrangle my way into something that wants me to live every facet of my life by one book — a book I don't agree with.

I cannot accept the Bible as any sort of guide for day-to-day living when it flagrantly tells me I need to believe things I always thought my God would want me to reject as truth. Nor can I accept it when it contradicts itself.

The Bible clearly states its position on homosexuality. Funny thing is, it states it in the same chapter as the sins of having intercourse with your father's wives and having sex with a woman while she is menstruating. Of course, this is in the Old Testament, which is pretty hard to take to heart in the first place.

But it is the Bible, and if I'm supposed to be a Christian, I suppose I should take on everything it says as my own beliefs.

And I simply can't do that.

Christianity is kind of a funny thing. I think about the means they've used throughout history to bring the heathen to salvation, and I can't help but be embarrassed to be even loosely affiliated with the ilk.

One example is Christians' attitude toward Judaism throughout history. First, they tried to convert the Jews. When that didn't work, they decided the Jews should be segregated or exiled. In the end, an attempt at annihilation of the race seemed to be the only answer Christians saw feasible.

And there but for the grace of God go they.

The disillusionment felt is not at the concept of Christianity or a higher being. It's at the people who like to put themselves on some sort of moral high ground and close their mind to any view that doesn't run parallel to their own. It's at the people who feel they are capable of interpreting what God says. It's at the people who then force that interpretation on others.

I have a difficult time accepting the general Christian view of God being a source of fear and retribution as well. Again, that fear has been perpetuated for centuries by the same people who felt so inclined to interpret the Bible to their liking.

But despite all of this, I still consider myself a Christian. And what a moral quandary it presents. There just is no middle ground for those of us who hedge on saying their faith is absolute.

When I disagree with a topic at hand during Bible study, I feel less and less Christian and more like some cynical punk.

But I have yet to find a place for those liberal Christians out there who cannot make their ideals and the church's ideals match up. How would a meeting like that go?

"Hi, my name is Brandi, and I'm a Christian, but I think the Bible and most Christians are a crock. Are there refreshments here?"

It's not a matter of catering the creeds of your religion to suit your needs. It's a matter of making sure you're thinking about what you might be supporting when you take on the title of Christian.

READERSwrite

No reason to wonder why greeks hold many offices

Editor,

There is no mystery to be found in why greeks, who compose only 20 percent of the population, occupy 65 percent of the leadership positions. The answer involves another percentage, and that is the fact that only 5 percent of students on this campus vote in important elections.

A figure I would be interested in would be what percentage of greeks vote?

In one paragraph of the story titled "Greek system encourages involvement," Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said, "Communication between houses helps greeks get involved, but doesn't give them a big advantage over other students who aren't fraternity or sorority members."

This statement is completely bass-ackwards. It is the communication between the houses that is the big advantage of the greeks. With only 5 percent of the student body voting, people could easily get elected if they simply got the members of their fraternity or sorority, and their sister or brother house to vote for them.

I'm not saying that this is an unfair advantage — it is simply how they go about getting into that 65 percent of the positions. Greeks also benefit by having members of their house in leadership positions. It keeps them involved and in control of what goes on around campus.

If greeks have leadership positions, they are going to work toward the benefit of their houses. People living in residence halls are not as tight-knit as greeks, and therefore would not have the communication abilities to get all of the voters in their hall. They could try, but they don't know everyone in their hall the way greeks know everyone in their house.

Hall residents would also be more likely to vote their conscience on issues, instead of voting the conscience of their house as greeks would tend to do. Interfraternity Council President Greg Davis said in the article that the greeks were not blaming other students for not taking leadership roles, but were encouraging other students to get involved.

To paraphrase his statement, if you want to get voted in, you better saddle up to some greeks.

Jason Rucker
senior in pre-veterinary medicine

Media should be held responsible for Diana's death

Editor,

In your editorial about Princess Diana's death (Sept. 2), you wrote that "the blame game is easy to play," but so is the denial game. The so-called reputable news media have played a bigger role in the increased aggressiveness of the paparazzi and the celebrity press than the journalistic community cares to take responsibility for.

There recently has been an unsettling trend in the reputable news media to present stories that have traditionally been the domain of the celebrity press. Go to the library and look at the evolution of such news magazines as Time and Newsweek in the past 15 to 20 years as they have raced each other to become more and more like People Weekly.

As the reputable news media successfully move into the terrain of celebrity coverage, the tabloids, if they want to survive, are left no other choice but to become more aggressive and more tasteless in obtaining and presenting their stories.

It has been said the press is just offering what their audience is willing to buy (and the drug pusher is just offering what the heroin addict's willing to buy), but I'm not too sure the public really wanted to know all this crap about which celebrity is sleeping with whom and what their new hair style is.

The truth is the public has been convinced to want this crap by those who peddle it in the same way we have all been convinced to want whiter teeth, softer toilet paper and shinier, more bouncy hair.

But the real windfall on Princess Diana's blood money goes to ABC, NBC and CBS for their overly excessive coverage these past several days on the "Life and Death of a Princess, Her Royal Family, and Any and Everyone She Ever Came Into Contact With."

David Levin
graduate, Department of Entomology





NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

THE KANSAS flower, the sunflower, rests in a field at Hillsdale Lake, outside of Paola. This photograph was taken with a fish-eye lens.

Local resources can help in search for part-time jobs

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

The solution to many students' financial worries is simple. They find a job.

K-State and Manhattan businesses offer many part-time job opportunities. To find a job, students use campus resources including job-search programs and the K-State Student Union job board.

One office on campus, Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall, offers several job-search resources.

"One of our big pushes this year is to get new part-time job opportunities both on campus and off campus," Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"A couple of weeks ago, we had 250 new jobs put onto the job board."

Career and Employment Services sponsors the part-time job board in the Union, which is the starting point for many students' job searches. It features opportunities for food service, clerical work, customer service, human resources, technical work and the labor industry.

For each job, the board describes duties, work-study status, hours required to work per week, expected wage and a contact name, address and phone number.

Other services provided by Career and Employment Services include job opportunities listed on its World Wide Web home page at *www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html*.

One Internet feature, Jobline, lists all job vacancies, which are updated daily. It suggests employment opportunities based on students' majors and interests.

Students can also seek help by stopping into the office in Holtz. Assistance with résumé development and interview techniques is available through workshops or one-on-one appointments, Henderson said.

Another resource, the Office of Student Financial Assistance, offers two work-study programs to help students find part-time work. The federal government funds the Federal Work-Study Program, and Kansas finances the Kansas Career Work-Study Program.

In the 1997-98 school year 1,472 students earned jobs through work-study, said Jack Taylor, assistant director of service for the financial aid office.

"With both work-study programs, students tend to work 10 to 20 hours a week," Taylor said.

Students can apply for work-study by filling out the federal student aid application. Work-study is awarded on the configuration of both parents' and students' assets and incomes, or the expected family contribution. If these figures are low enough, students may be awarded work-study eligibility, he said.

Students are not assigned jobs but must take the initiative to find jobs with work-study classifications. Both work-study programs offer on- and off-campus opportunities.

The state-funded program offers employment outside of the university in restaurants, insurance agencies and other local businesses, Taylor said. The federal program offers jobs through campus offices.

When students find a work-study job, they can receive their financial aid.

"Some students truly believe they get a job and get to study while working,"

See **JOBS,** Page 8

Bombs explode in center of Jerusalem, killing 7

▶ **Mall bombing.** Three suicide bombs explode in a crowded mall in Jerusalem, injuring 192 people, including several American tourists.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Three suicide bombs exploded within a few deadly seconds in the heart of Jerusalem on Thursday, spraying rusty nails into a crowd of shoppers and late-summer tourists on the city's main pedestrian mall.

The blasts, claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas, killed seven people — including the three bombers — and struck a new blow to the peace process just as hopes were rising for its revival.

At least 192 people, including several American tourists, were wounded in the attack, which turned the bustling Ben Yehuda Street walkway of cafes and shops into a chaotic nightmare of broken glass and blood. The dead included a 12-year-old girl.

The bombers apparently positioned themselves outside three stores, close enough to make eye contact, and blew themselves up within seconds of each other.

"There were three of us talking, and suddenly I heard an explosion," said Bob Helfman of Detroit, who was sitting at a cafe when the attack began.

"I tried to get up, realizing it was a bomb, but my feet could not even support me, and I fell over. Then I heard another bomb, and everyone started running. No one knew which direction to go in."

With sirens wailing and a charred smell in the air, rescue workers treated some victims on the sidewalk, surrounded by overturned cafe chairs and umbrellas. In a scene that has become all too familiar in Israel, ultra-Orthodox burial squad volunteers searched for pieces of flesh in the debris.

After the blasts, Israel stepped up pressure on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for an immediate crackdown on Islamic militants and sealed its borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A previous closure had been eased only two days earlier, ahead of the planned visit of U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright next week.

That closure was imposed after a double suicide bombing in a Jerusalem market on July 30, which killed 17 people.

In Washington, President Clinton denounced the latest bombings and said Albright would go ahead with her trip. He urged Arafat's Palestinian Authority to "do all it can to create an environment that leaves no doubt that terror will not be tolerated."

Clinton called Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Thursday to express his outrage and condolences, Netanyahu's office said.

Israel Radio said Netanyahu canceled plans for his security chiefs to meet with Palestinian and U.S. security officials, and a source in Arafat's office said Israel was refusing Arafat permission to travel by helicopter from Gaza to the West Bank city of Ramallah.

The three nail-studded bombs exploded shortly after 3 p.m., when hundreds of shoppers and tourists crowded the pedestrian mall, which is lined with cafes, tourist shops, and American fast food restaurants such as Burger King and Sbarro.

In the tumult, a toddler was rushed into the back of an ambulance. Paramedics splashed water in the face of one weeping man. Blood spattered the facade of the Israel Discount Bank.

Hamas, which has carried out 13 bombings in four years of Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking, claimed responsibility and threatened more bombings unless Hamas prisoners held by Israel were released by Sept. 14.

Arafat condemned the attack, and a senior Palestinian official pledged full cooperation with Israel on security matters. But Netanyahu said the already deeply troubled peace process could not go on unless Arafat crushed Hamas once and for all.

"No peace process can exist when the Palestinian Authority enables the leaders of the terrorists to walk around free with their arms, demonstrations and flags in cities that have become refuges for terrorists," he said.

Palestinian authorities detained two Hamas political leaders in the West Bank on Thursday night, arrested eight activists and shut down a Hamas newspaper in Gaza, Palestinian security sources said. But the moves fell far short of the mass arrests Israel is demanding.

Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi said he did not think Arafat would crack down on Hamas as he did following a spate of suicide bombings in early 1995.

"They know that a crackdown is not for the benefit of the Palestinian people," he told The Associated Press at his home in the Gaza Strip.

"Without a solution for the agony of our people inside and outside and without a return to our homeland, I believe that the bloodshed will continue."

Netanyahu called a meeting of his security cabinet on Friday, at which ministers were expected to consider authorizing Israeli troops to carry out strikes in territory under Palestinian control, Israeli radio reports said.

In response to Thursday's attack, Israel resealed the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from entering Israel. Israel also imposed an internal closure, meaning Palestinians could not travel between towns and villages in the West Bank.

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776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
We welcome students!

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

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Worship Schedule
Silent meeting for Worship and Meditation,
Sundays 10 - 11 a.m.
Discussion following
1801 Anderson Ave.
537-2260 539-2636

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
5:00 PM
College Service
Complementary meal to follow
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 7th
Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist with Music in Danforth Chapel Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar (and a meal, too!)
New place and day
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

The Assembly
Manhattan First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
-Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
-Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

St. Francis Anglican Fellowship at KSU
"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalm 33:12
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South India
the Province of Nigeria
the Province of the West Indies
the Province of Southern Africa
the Province of Tanzania
the Province of Kenya
England
Services are held in Danforth Chapel on Campus.
Sundays at 5 p.m.
Call Tim or Cathy Bascom at 532-9099.

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Nothing, to Novotna
5 Use cables
9 Sandwich fill
12 Copies
13 One side of the Urals
14 Idolater's emotion
15 Pudd'n-head Wilson's creator
17 Section of L.A.?
18 Jimmy Carter's hometown
19 Rings
21 Treasure St.
22 State of India
24 Fiery saint?
27 Circle section
28 Welles role
31 — long way
32 Actress Thurman
33 Uncivilized
34 Quayle's successor
36 CSA soldier
37 Terrier type
38 Massage
40 Lambda follower
41 Mountain air?
43 Ballroom favorites
47 Commotion
48 Standard
51 "Lilac time" locale
52 Hodge-podge
53 "... — saw Elba"
54 Japanese honorific
55 Droop
56 Take a break

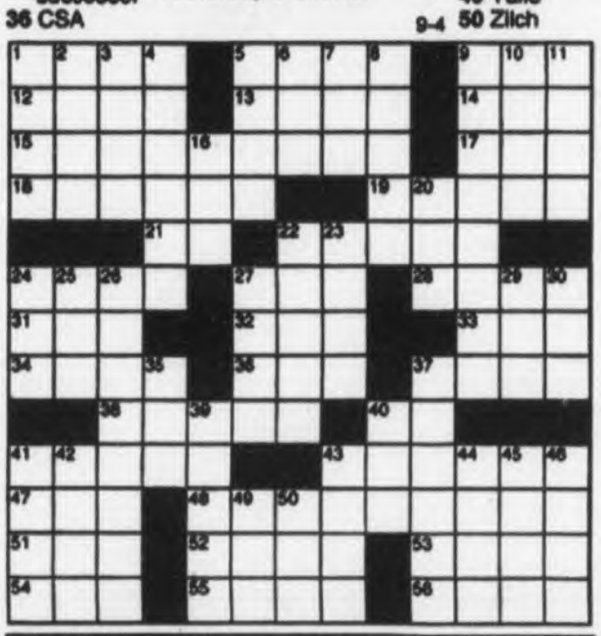
DOWN
1 Florence Nightingale's trademark
2 October stone
3 "Ship of Fools" ship
4 Inuit
5 A big fish story?
6 Dos Passos trilogy
7 CLXVII sextupled
8 Locale for ants?
9 Symbol of quality
10 Truant, GI-style
11 Disorder
16 Stick with a kick
20 Erstwhile acorn
22 Ready to rumble
23 Sign of healing
24 Future phalarope
25 Card game
26 Sale price, e.g.
27 Emanation
29 Aye canceler
30 Ram's ma'am
35 Away from WSW
37 — squash
39 Macaroni type
40 Jongg lead-in
41 Tibetan herd
42 Music halls
43 Highlander
44 Unadorned
45 Belligerent deity
46 Revue segment
49 Yalie
50 Zilch

Solution time: 22 mins.

M	A	T	H		S	O	P		S	P	O	T
O	L	E	O		T	A	U		P	A	G	E
P	A	S	S	P	O	R	T		I	S	L	E
S	I	T	T	E	R		T	E	N	S	E	S
			S	A	M		S	N	O	W		
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L	I	E	N		L	B	S		C	A	N	E
T	O	S	S		Y	E	A		K	L	E	E

Yesterday's answer

9-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-4 **CRYPTOQUIP**

O SJOCI OS'R MVGSFOC F TORV HGVVCHGKMVG RBGV KBHJS SK ICKT JOR KCOKCR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD DEFINITELY SAY AN ICICLE IS A STIFF UPPER DRIP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

LOOKINGback

1965: The Who's frontmen Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend are shopping for a guard dog at the Battersea Dog's Home when a savvy thief drives off in their van with several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

1972: At Munich, Germany, American swimmer Mark Spitz becomes the first Olympic athlete ever to win seven gold medals in the course of one Olympic Games.

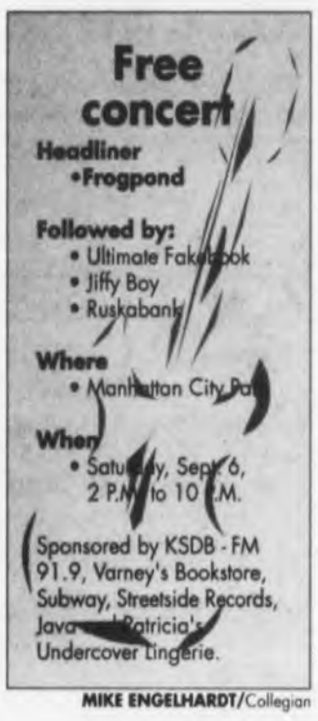
ADhoc



Welcome Back Concert leaps at chance to bring three-woman act to town.

Frogpond





MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Manhattan will rock again with the Welcome Back Concert on Saturday in City Park.

Five bands are scheduled to play for the eight-hour concert, sponsored by K-State's radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9.

Eric Melin, DB92 music director, said it's a great opportunity for the denizens of K-State to get together and see live music for free. The concept was resurrected by the radio station four years ago as an event sponsored by local businesses to bring in musicians on their way up.

"We've always been ahead of our bands," Melin said. Many bands that played at Welcome Back have gained more widespread notoriety after the concert, he said.

This year, the headliner is Frogpond, a three-woman act whose members met at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. The band's TriStar Records release, "Count To Ten," appeared in stores last September.

Heidi Phillips, guitar and vocals for Frogpond, said she, Megan Hamilton, drums, and Justine Volpe, bass, are looking forward to Saturday.

Phillips, who describes Frogpond's sound as "pop rock, alternative, whatever, I don't know," said she's looking forward to playing with the other four bands, though on Wednesday night she was still getting over a cold.

"It's no big deal. Hopefully I'll be better tomorrow," she said.

Other bands on the bill include Jiffy Boy, a five-piece punk rock "chicken core" band, and Ruskabank, an eight-piece ska outfit, both from Manhattan, and both favorites on DB92.

After those two, Ultimate Fakebook, another Manhattan band, is scheduled to play. Melin, who plays drums for Fakebook, said the band's Noisome Records release, "Electric Kissing Parties" is expected to hit the stores next month.

Following Frogpond will be TV Fifty, a four-piece band from Kansas City, featuring guitarist-vocalist Jim Cregeo, of the legendary former Manhattan band Truck Stop Love.

Melin said he felt awkward about booking Ultimate Fakebook, a band he's part of. After calling Frogpond's members, however, they recommended TV Fifty, who in turn told Melin to put Fakebook on the bill, he said. Melin was also a part of Truck Stop Love.

Streetside Records will be giving away compact discs, cassettes and posters, and will be selling Frogpond CDs.

Varney's Book Store will have a booth with a stretched canvas that people can paint on for 10 minutes if they spend a dollar, said Penny Cullers, art and general supplies manager for the bookstore.

Proceeds from the painting will go to the education fund of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Cullers said.

Len Potillo, DB92 station manager, said he regrets not being able to attend the concert, because he has a conference to attend in New York, but has high hopes for success.

"I think it's gonna be a blast with everybody out," he said. "Support!"

BY JOHN HENDERSON

Actors able to make physical comedy a success

Theater Review

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

A young audience was treated to one of the last showings of "Charley's Aunt" Thursday night in Nichols Theatre.

Nearly every seat in the house was filled by the students of the Freshman Seminar class.

The play, which has been held over from summer performances, has just two more shows, tonight and Saturday.

Written by Brandon Thomas, the play was originally opened and set in 1892. K-State director Charlotte MacFarland states in the playbill that she has wanted to do this play for years, but the Victorian period costumes were cost-prohibitive. To get around those costs, the play has been adapted for the stage by being set in the American 1950s.

Fortunately for MacFarland she has wonderful actors able to pull off this attempt at modernization.

In a nutshell, this is the story of three young men and their search for love. The story line and comedic element are dependent on Victorian societal rules that just don't make the jump into the '50s. The comedy comes from the men attempting to get around these rules and get the girls alone so they can profess their love.

At times, the language and references don't translate at all to the '50s and do little more than confuse the audience.

Tyler Lansdown makes this play an incredibly enjoyable experience. Lansdown plays Fancourt Babberley who is forced, physically, to dress as Charley's aunt, and the comedy ensues. Lansdown carries the script through places that could have lost the audience. He is the highlight of the night, hilarious and filled with energy.

The physical comedy throughout the performance is extraordinarily demanding and appears painful for the actors at times. Lansdown and fellow cast members Paige Smith as Jack Chesney and Kevin Bishop as Charley Wykeham have beautiful timing throughout the play.

Bishop is a relatively fresh face in a theater program where the same faces keep popping up. They are mostly talented faces but the same faces none the less.

Col. Chesney, portrayed by Scott Chamoff, had the walk, talk and mannerisms of a bad '50s commercial and was perfect for the part.

As with most productions at K-State, the set and costuming were impressive. The '50s were adequately portrayed through the hoop skirts and cheap suits.

Overall the performance was an enjoyable one worth the laughs and the bruises on Lansdown.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Jazz legends to perform at KC museum grand opening

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Charlie Parker didn't live long enough to see the birthplace of Kansas City jazz reclaim its funk.

Kansas City, Mo.'s famed 18th and Vine district — for years the heart of K.C.'s black and jazz communities — will achieve a hint of its former glory this weekend with the gala opening of the Kansas City Jazz Museum tonight.

At least Kansas City still knows how to throw a good party.

Tonight's lineup of performers at the restored Gem Theater include Tony Bennett, Jay McShann, locals Pat Metheny and Kevin Mahogany, Ellis Marsalis, Al Jarreau and the George Duke Orchestra.

The hosts for the event are no less than Billy Dee Williams and Harry Belafonte. Also scheduled is legendary K.C. jazzman Claude "Fiddler" Williams, who performed at K-State last year.

Belafonte and Mahogany will be returning to the area where K.C. native Robert Altman directed them in the 1996 film "Kansas City." Some of the film sets, eerily evoking the former glory of the district, still sit around the area, colorful set pieces amid the urban decay indicative of the area east of downtown Kansas City.

Years of neglect, however, are being reversed as development money is being poured back into the area.

K.C. Mayor Emanuel Cleaver said the museum will be a showpiece for Kansas City.

"We will re-create the rhythm and movement of the people that walked the streets," Cleaver said.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, has been in Kansas City since Thursday rehearsing for Friday's gala with the Duke Orchestra.

"Kansas City needed to do this, as much history as it has. It's not one of the top scenes today, but it's got history. This building is long-overdue and well-welcome," Wilson said.

Wilson said although New York, London and Tokyo have become the centers of the jazz world, many practitioners and influential performers came out of the K.C. scene in the 1930s.

The Count Basie Orchestra, which comes to K-State once a year as part of Wilson's K-State Jazz Festival, is from K.C.'s jazz scene.

Wilson said he plans to bring some K-State music students, who are playing in Overland Park this weekend for a K-State recruiting event, to the opening celebration to talk with musicians.

"I'm trying to bring a real jazz experience to these students," Wilson said. "I'm trying to get these students exposed to these jazz artists."

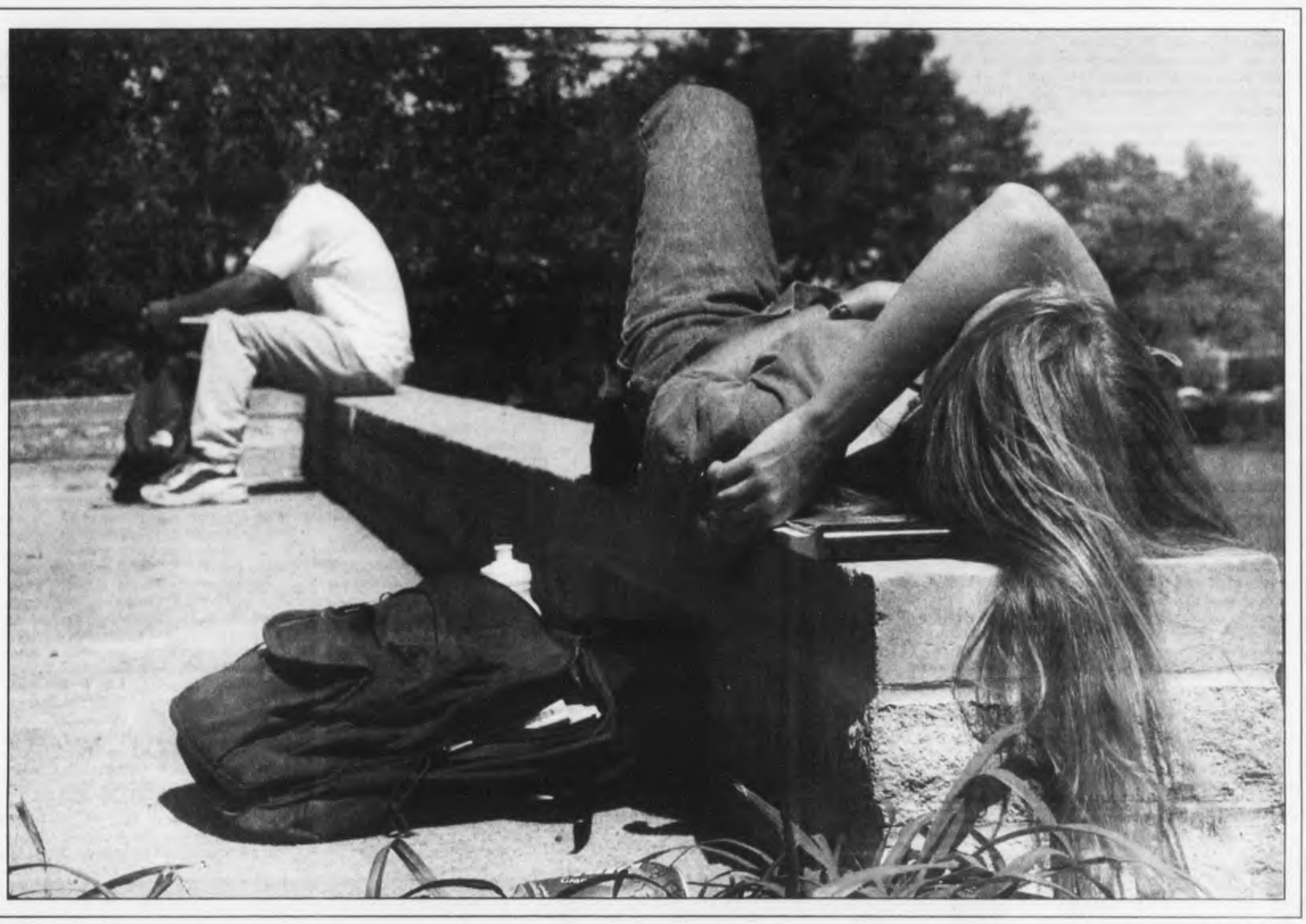
The event will be taped to be televised later this year on the BET network.

"Kansas City needs to tell the U.S. that this is our history and we need to preserve it," Wilson said. "This is the real deal. I don't know of any other jazz museum in the country like this."

The jazz museum will share space with the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum.

The $27 million public redevelopment project began in 1989, but was delayed because of to political problems. Private developers are also looking to open restaurants and other services in the area.

The area fell into decay in the 1950s after having been a popular district since the 1920s. In their heyday, 18th and Vine clubs would have various jam sessions featuring some of jazz's greatest artists.



JANA HALL, foreground, senior in wildlife conservation, rests outside Ackert Hall before her Taxonomy of Vascular Plants class starts. Fili Sanchez, senior in horticulture, enjoys the weather as he studies before class.
TOM FUNK
Collegian

New viruses could help destroy HIV-infected cells

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Scientists have created the first virus-killing viruses, cleverly crafted microscopic missiles that zero in on AIDS-infected cells and destroy them.

The idea is to fight infection with infection. The newly created viruses target only cells that have already been captured by HIV.

The approach works well in the test tube but has not been tried yet in people or even in animals. Even though no one knows whether it will eventually help control AIDS, experts say the idea is noteworthy for its novelty alone.

"It's absolutely amazing that you can make a virus that will specifically target HIV-infected cells," Dr. Ronald Desrosiers of the New England Regional Primate Center, said. Desrosiers plans to begin testing one of the viruses soon on monkeys.

One version of the virus, created by Dr. John K. Rose and his research team at Yale Medical School, is a genetically altered form of vesicular stomatitis virus, or VSV, a bug that ordinarily infects livestock. Another is based on the rabies virus and was created by a team led by Dr. Karl-Klaus Conzelmann of the Federal Research Center for Virus Diseases of Animals in Tubingen, Germany.

"It's a completely new approach to limiting viral infection," Rose said. "This is the first virus that's an anti-virus."

Reports on both experiments are being published in Friday's issue of the journal Cell. An accompanying commentary by Dr. Garry P. Nolan of Stanford University called the work highly significant and a leap forward.

If it works as its developers hope, the technique will stop the AIDS virus by employing a sort of mirror image of HIV's own sly tricks for worming its way into cells.

Each individual bit of HIV is a ball of genetic material wrapped in a protein known as gp120. This substance has a powerful chemical attraction to two other proteins called CD4 and fusin. Some types of blood cells carry CD4 and fusin on their surfaces. The AIDS virus uses its gp120 as a magnet to attach itself to these cells.

Once gp120 latches onto these two proteins, HIV opens the cell and inserts its genetic blueprint. This information is then stitched into the cells' genes, turning them into virus-building factories.

In the new experiments, the scientists built versions of rabies and VSV that are missing their original outer coats. Instead, their surfaces are made of CD4 and fusin.

Reversing the process of HIV infection, this CD4 and fusin is attracted to the gp120 on the surface of the AIDS-infected cells. The genetically engineered virus enters and takes charge. After a few hours, the cell dies, never producing HIV.

The experimental rabies virus cannot reproduce. However, Yale's bullet-shaped VSV can actually command the cell to make new versions of itself before killing it. These new bits of VSV can then spread to other HIV-infected cells, eventually becoming a self-manufacturing AIDS drug.

Dr. Edward A. Berger of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who discovered fusin last year, called the approach interesting and clever.

"This is a selective way of delivering something to the HIV-infected cell, in this case a virus that will kill the cell," he said.

In the test tube, the reproducing VSV was able to reduce levels of HIV to almost zero for three months.

This means the treatment is unlikely to wipe out HIV, even if it works, but it might be used with other medicines to keep HIV infections from progressing to AIDS.

The newly created viruses are designed to attack HIV-infected cells and nothing else. However, the safety of the new approach will be one of the first questions to be answered.

Other unknowns involve whether the immune system will attack cells that are infected with the genetically engineered viruses.

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HARM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Coaches had been opposed to using the grass inside Memorial Stadium, because its use by the K-State Marching Band leaves it in poor condition, but officials have promised to keep the field in top condition.

"I met with President Jon Wefald and Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson. They are committed to refurbishing the Memorial Stadium field, and as soon as the band season is over this year, they are going to redo it. Then they're committed to putting together the resources, funding and manpower to keep that field in a condition that the lacrosse, rugby and other teams that want to play on it can — forever," Riemann said.

The new plan settles well with team coaches, too, he said.

"I got a hold of the coaches this afternoon and they said that this would work. They said that they weren't against the alumni center. They just wanted to make sure that they would have a place to play," Riemann said.

Opposition from intramural teams isn't the only obstacle facing the construction of a new center. He addressed other questions raised by senators during his presentation.

Patrick Carney, Senate governmental relations chairman, asked Riemann about the effect a center would have on parking availability in lots next to the proposed building. Riemann said it shouldn't be a problem.

"The parking for alumni events will, for the most part, take place in evenings and on weekends. If you look at where the building's going to be, it's an equidistance from the west lot and from the Union lot. I suspect that there will be some parking in the rear of the building, and I don't foresee a strain on parking at all," Riemann said.

Senators asked Riemann and University Architect John Carter about the effects of the loss of green space caused by new construction. Riemann's answer was simple.

"Progress has a cost," he said. "Always."

Construction on the south side of the stadium has been planned for many years, Carter said, and the loss of greenery won't have significant effects in the long run.

"There were two original projects when the stadium was built. The concrete seating was built first, and then the stone walls were added later. The third project was supposed to be closing off the horseshoe and building on the south side of the stadium. That had been the intention of the university and was a regular feature of the plans of the university up until the '60s, when it became apparent that a new stadium was going to be built," Carter said.

He admitted that he too had been concerned about how a building would look in that location. But Carter said he was confident a building wouldn't detract from the appearance of campus.

"I've had a lot of concerns about the landscaping and about the way that area would be closed off and the perception that you have as you drive and walk past," Carter said.

"They have emphasized the landscape planning aspects of the project, so that while we would lose some of that green space, and you might not be able to see into the field itself, you would have a very attractive space to be able to look at."

A new building will also match the architectural styles of other buildings on campus, Carter said.

"I've got the hope that the architect has some good sensibilities and knows and appreciates the history of the university," Carter said.

Carney also asked Riemann if a new center would take business away from a newly renovated Union, which would need the revenue.

Riemann said the center, which would be open to students and other groups for meetings and banquets, would work hand-in-hand with the Union to coordinate resources.

"As far as I know, the Union is booked quite frequently for banquet areas and for other activities. The fact that the Alumni Association is going to offer their rooms is another benefit. They are offering their rooms more as a helping hand and not as a revenue source," he said.

The center would contract its food service with the Union as a benefit, he said.

Throughout the discussion, Riemann stressed that the proposed center is just that — a proposal. The Alumni Association is waiting for results of a feasibility study to determine if K-State alumni are capable of raising the necessary funds. Positive answers from that study mean that the fund-raising process will begin.

Construction, he said, will not begin until funds have been raised for the entire project. That, he said, could take years.

"If the feasibility study says that we have the capacity to make the money from our alumni, then they'll start raising the money, but it's not a pay-as-you-go sort of thing. We don't want to start a building and then not be able to put a roof on it," he said.

SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There are conflicts of interest. Can we eliminate them all? Probably not. What this does is it attempts to draw a clear line. It says if you're serving in this branch of government, you should not ... serve in another branch of this government," he said.

The bill was referred to the Senate Operations Committee.

Senate approved, 48-4, a motion to speed debate on less controversial issues. The bill clarified earlier bylaws that allowed six debates on an issue, but did not specify whether those were affirmative or negative debates. Now, at least three debates from each side will be allowed, but the question can be called at that point to avoid repetitive argument.

- **Senate approved, unanimously,** a commendation to Samuel M. Kruckenberg. Kruckenberg, who died July 11, had served at K-State in various capacities in the College of Veterinary Medicine since 1963.

JOBS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Taylor said. "Work-study is a program to make it easier for students to find a job. I believe students prefer to work their way through college than pay a huge debt."

"I don't want students to think they have to have work-study to get a job," Taylor said.

He explained more than 7,000 students work on campus, and only 1,500 have work-study.

Once students find some part-time possibilities, they must consider whether to work on or off campus.

"I think there are benefits to both," Henderson said. "On-campus jobs are a good way to learn about campus. Off-campus jobs expose students to the community and businesses in Manhattan."

Flexible hours, a close location and job-related skills are advantages of on-campus work.

"One benefit I see to working on campus is it's so much easier to have a backpack on, go to work, leave work and go to class," Taylor said.

Other students enjoy the time away from the campus atmosphere.

"I spend so much time on campus with my classes that it's good to get away to my job," Jason Shields, sophomore in marketing, said.

Both on-campus and off-campus jobs can offer experience relative to students' career plans. Henderson said part-time jobs, community service, internships and cooperative education help students to be marketable in the work force when they graduate.

MEMORIAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

university professor and head of the chemistry department, said that he was glad to hear of a local movement to honor the princess.

"It's a remarkable story," he said. "This is not just a British event. She touched people around the world. It's nice to hear that others will be paying their respects."

Nathan Havercroft, graduate student in chemistry, said emotions of British K-State students are mixed.

"Their main emotions have been disbelief and shock, but also anger at the press if indeed it comes out that they played a role in the accident," he said.

The Diana memorial area will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. today, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

HOUSING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Planning and Design and member of the Planning Board, said he sees the proposed housing project as keeping in line with the city's land-use plan.

"I think housing types and economic levels ought to be mixed," he said.

"It really makes for a better city. It's interesting that people go to Europe and see these mixed types in cities and come back here and talk about how good their cities are, but you won't see us building like that here.

"There's a great fear in the U.S. that these low-income people may be bad neighbors, which may or may not be true," he said.

As a member of the Planning Board, Weisenburger helped put together a comprehensive plan for development in Manhattan.

For example, Weisenburger said the plan encourages more residential development in the older parts of the city, especially the downtown commercial district.

He said costs associated with buying land make relocating the development to virgin suburban land much more economical.

"I'm not sure this is helping build the vibrant city center," Weisenburger said.

The Cohen-Esrey project is the first low-income housing project to come before the Planning Board since an earlier Cohen-Esrey plan in west Manhattan backfired three years ago because of traffic circulation problems.

The issues and interests of low-income housing are many.

Vernon Deines, professor emeritus of regional and community planning, has lived in Manhattan for 40 years, spending some of that time living in Northview as a student at K-State.

"Clearly, there are areas in town that serve different housing needs," he said.

Deines said Northview's cheap housing, compared with the rest of Manhattan, reflects the socioeconomic mix of families, students, married students and faculty who live there.

"This housing being proposed is to meet that demand, and it seems consistent with housing and income levels of the people over there," he said.

Deines said because the area is mostly single-family residences, the perception is that the low-income housing would crowd too many people in too little space.

"The real problem is they are adjacent to a flood plain," he said. "The city needs to look at those issues."

Other issues integral to low-income housing projects are convenience to shopping, public transportation and green space.

"They might not have the access or opportunity to own and operate a vehicle," Deines said. "What we really need in Manhattan is a good public transportation system."

While infrastructural issues are a concern, in many neighborhoods residents complain that low-income housing will bring low-quality neighbors.

"That's a lot of conjecture and speculation by people," he said. "Students just don't have the money to buy expensive housing. Neither do older, retired people."

Deines' daughter, who works in Manhattan, lives in Northview.

"There are a lot of good people over there," he said. "Just because it's low-income doesn't mean they aren't good people."

The Cohen-Esrey debate has proved that vocal citizens can make a difference in the development of their cities.

Weisenburger said, "I don't know if this is serious or not, but I think the neighborhood people see this as a severe challenge to the integrity of their neighborhood. They are concerned about density and land values.

"This is really a citizen participation community," he said. "Citizens in this town can really get organized and affect the outcome of projects."

PACKED
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and zoning concerns.

Board member Carol Peak suggested there might be problems the city staff did not consider. Access by emergency services was questioned.

Zilke said the staff did not consider the issue important enough to address. Both the audience and some board members responded with negative comments.

Other issues included soil stability, lack of sidewalks along Casement Road, pedestrian access to the development and the proximity of some units to other homes in existing developments.

Barkey opened the presentation by the Northview Community Citizens for Stable Neighborhoods. The organization represents the concerns of housing surrounding the proposed development.

"We oppose the Cohen-Esrey project because it is a bad plan on a bad site. We do not oppose low-cost housing," Barkey said.

The neighborhood association raised concerns regarding access to jobs, shopping, medical facilities and the lack of public transportation in Manhattan. The organization considers these needs important to the lower-income families Cohen-Esrey would focus on.

Barkey also noted that the proposed development would not fit the character of the three neighborhoods it would border.

"Our quiet Northview neighborhood is something that we feel about passionately," Barkey said.

The association suggested several other points against Cohen-Esrey. These included increased traffic, increased loads on schools and demographic problems with the development.

The neighborhood also questioned the classification of the housing project. The developer proposed the project would be medium density, but area residents said the actual number of residents to usable land ratio placed it in the high-density category.

The opposition raised questions about Cohen-Esrey's financial stability. If they do build, the developer will be responsible for maintaining the complex. Speakers cited state documents suggesting that Cohen-Esrey's finances were not stable.

Another concern was area recreational facilities. Residents argued the pool and parks were not designed for the increased demands the new housing would place on them. Further, the city had not budgeted any increased funds to meet the need.

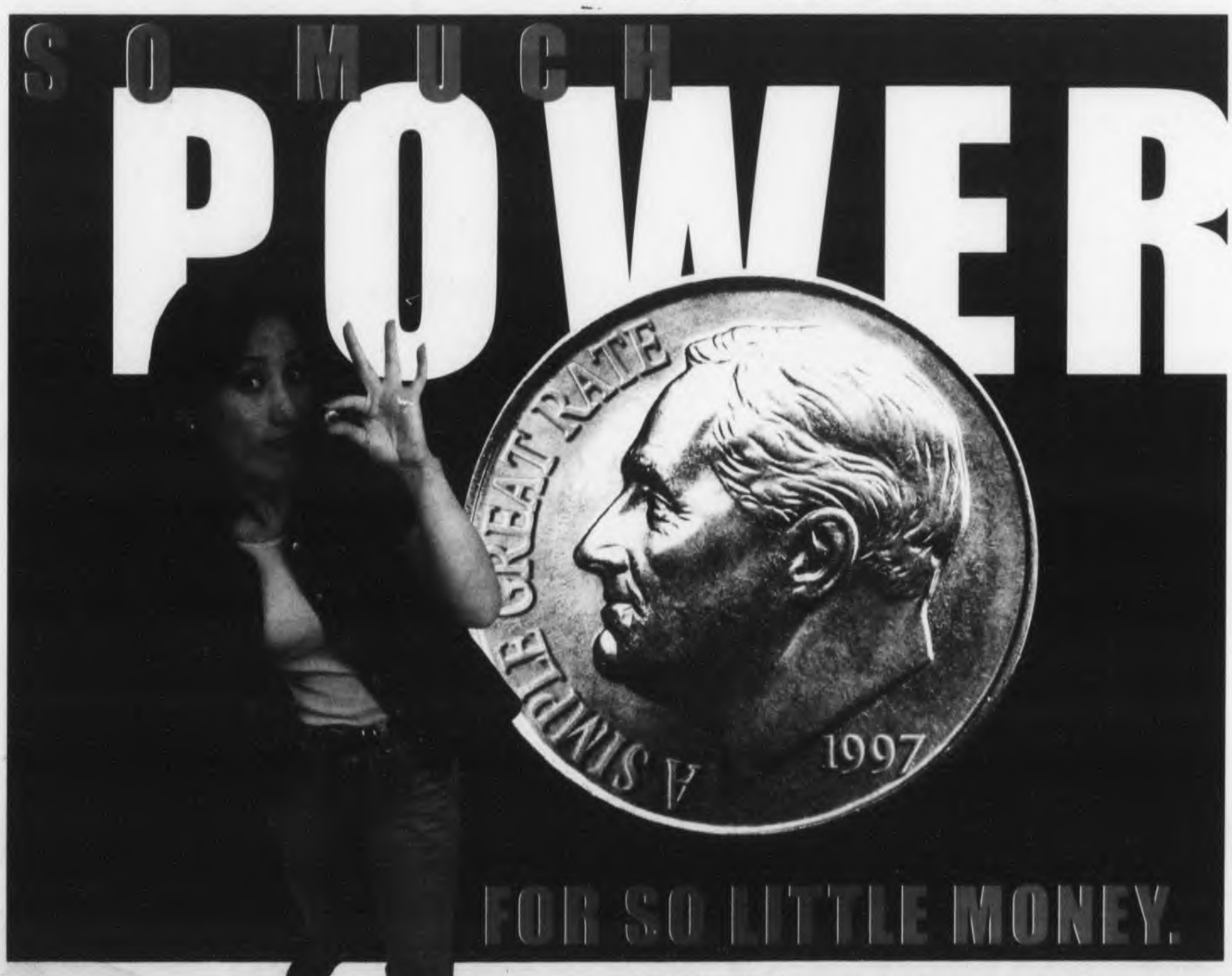
Residents also expressed outrage about the plans to bus children to other schools rather than neighborhood schools. Concerns about safety and keeping neighbors in contact came up.

The neighborhood summarized its standing with a question. "The question we see proposed to this board is, is it a good idea?" they asked.

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Cats schedule leaves much to be desired

▸ K-STATE NEEDS TO PLAY top-caliber opponents to legitimize team.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

I mean no offense to the Huskies, Bobcats or Falcons.

Who are they, you ask? These teams, Northern Illinois, Ohio University and Bowling Green, make up the non conference portion of the Wildcats' football schedule this season.

I know most people don't need any information on any of these perennial powerhouses, but I feel obligated.

They are all in the Mid-American Conference. Of these teams, only Bowling Green has a winning record in the 90s. Remember back in 1995? The Cats beat NIU 44-0, and the Huskies' MAC rival Akron 67-0. Why not just bring in Manhattan High?

They might score.

Despite high expectations, it appears the Wildcat football program is still viewed as kind of a Cinderella team. It's time for a change of mind. While the Cats' recent success is great, it's time to make the next step and progress into one of the true elite teams in the nation.

There is a big step that has to be taken to exceed another 9-2 season, which suddenly has become rather routine. I mean no disrespect to the Cats — that's quite an accomplishment. They can do more, though.

I'm talking about beating Colorado and Nebraska.

That should be the immediate goal of the program. Doing so would almost guarantee a trip to the Big 12 Championship game, but beating them takes a full year of preparation.

They must eliminate Northern Illinois, Bowling Green and the like from their schedule. One, maybe two, of these games is fine.

They would be like preseason games for NFL teams. The Cats can get used to playing against unfriendly competition again and have fun.

They need to get down to business for their other non conference games, though. They should at least step up and play mediocre teams from the better conferences in the country. Teams such as Minnesota and North Carolina State can at least put up good competition, if not more (just ask Syracuse).

Every few years, the Cats should play a top-15 team out of conference. If they beat a very good team early, K-State would get more respect in the polls and have the confidence necessary to beat the perennial Big 12 powers.

> "They should at least step up and play mediocre teams from the better conferences in the country."

Regardless of the results, a more difficult non conference schedule would prepare the Cats for their usual first conference game, Nebraska.

With their traditional non conference schedule, K-State is simply not being prepared well enough to play in a pretty good conference.

The Wildcats can compete with the elite teams, but not after playing inferior opponents regularly.

It takes them a while to get used to the speed, intensity and quality of play. After getting used to the pace of the game, they play fine but are already too far behind to realistically come back.

They usually play Colorado much later in the season than Nebraska and are generally much more competitive against the Buffs.

I find it no coincidence that this is after getting used to the increased quality of play of the conference.

A lot of teams wish they would have the "problem" of trying to bust out of the 9-2 regular-season funk, but it's time for more. It might mean taking a few lumps in the process, but the team would be better for it.

Arizona State shocked Nebraska last season with a 16-0 victory in Tempe. That much everyone knows.

It took a 77-28 thumping in 1995 from the same Cornhuskers to toughen the Sun Devils, and they nearly ended up with a national championship a year later for their efforts. It would take a similar sacrifice by the Cats to be able to step up to the next level.

Chris Canty is a New England Patriot.

Kevin Lockett is a Kansas City Chief.

With heavy losses on both sides of the ball, Saturday marks the beginning of a new era.



Youth Movement

"NOW THE DOOR IS OPEN. THE LIGHT IS THERE. THEY'RE GOING TO GET TO PLAY. GAME WEEK HARBORS A SIGNIFICANT FEELING."

BILL SNYDER, K-STATE FOOTBALL HEAD COACH

Spring practices ease players into the summer training schedule, which prepare them for the fall's two-a-day sessions.

But "winter" arrives in the form of the first game, and Coach Bill Snyder said his squad is more than ready for that 6:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday.

"It's game week. These guys have been knocking heads against each other for three weeks," Snyder said. "Now the door is open. The light is there. They're going to get to play. Game week harbors a significant feeling."

So significant, in fact, that certain players step out and demonstrate they want to be the ones on the field after that first kickoff. Defensively, Snyder said things are looking good.

"I've been really pleased with Damion McIntosh," Snyder said. "Andrae Rowe, a transfer student who really has picked up the pace, I'm also pleased with the progress that he has made. Darren Howard as well. Probably those two interior people have made the most progress in the period of time that we've been here."

The middle linebacker position has been a consistent battle between Garden City Community College's Jeff Kelly and sophomore Turelle Williams.

Snyder said a decision had been made, but the players didn't know at press conference time. He said both of them will play.

The linebacker bookends, duties shared by junior Travis Ochs and sophomore Mark Simoneau, are two positions Snyder said he forgets to worry about.

"It's unfair to say that about players like Travis and Mark, but they're so consistent that sometimes you don't even know they're there," Snyder said. "That's no slight whatsoever on their ability. They make very few mistakes. When people aren't making mistakes, they may not look flashy, but they're always getting the job done, and those guys have done that."

One battle that hasn't been won yet is the wide receiver duel. Snyder was still looking for someone to step up and deem himself as ready to play.

"To be honest, I'm not overly impressed with any of them at this particular point in time," Snyder said. "I know that they're capable, but I'm not real happy with them. They just have to practice better. If they don't, then we'll play with two tight ends and three running backs."

Running backs are plentiful on the 1997 roster, and the starting man will be one who sat out the entire 1996 season: senior Eric Hickson. However, Snyder said the entire core is solid.

"We'll start Eric Hickson," Snyder said. "Towards the end of the spring, I really saw him gain a step or two of quickness and closer to the year before. Hickson gives us consistency at that position."

Junior Marlon Charles has been looking good lately and will also see playing time.

"I'm pleased with Marlon as well," Snyder said.

"He isn't forgotten in the package," he said.

Snyder didn't specifically mention last year's starter, senior Mike Lawrence, but Lawrence will contribute to the position's depth factor.

"The depth (at this position) is formidable for our program," Snyder said. "All three of them are going to help us. All three of them are going to play and all three will be instrumental in our season."

Injuries aren't holding players out at this time.

Despite senior center Kendyl Jacox's surgery a short time ago, Snyder said Jacox would likely start against Northern Illinois.

Place kicker Martin Gramatica returns from an injury last season to assume extra-point and field-goal duties.

"Martin's gaining his strength back, and he can hit the ball the distance," Snyder said. The question of who will kick off still lingers.

The main question fans had regarding the starting quarterback has been answered, but Snyder said it remains to be seen how junior transfer Michael Bishop will respond in Division-I game situations.

"He's a poised young guy," Snyder said. "He has some leadership capabilities. He has a good strong arm throwing the football. I think he's making a pretty steady improvement."

Junior Joe Bob Clements said Bishop brings many talents to the table.

"Bishop has the ability to run, but he's got to learn the complicated offense," Clements said.

However, the quarterbacks haven't put too many balls in the wideout targets' hands, although Snyder said he knows the players will improve.

"Well, if you bounce it off their helmet, I give the quarterback a plus and the receiver a minus," Snyder said. "In all fairness, they will get better. They'll make an effort to do better."

Since the receivers aren't catching balls, the secondary is also a point of concern.

"If our receivers were better, I might have a better idea, but I don't know," Snyder said. "Until those guys can line up and play, they can't be tested."

Senior Demetric Denmark and sophomore Lamar Chapman haven't been in the system for a while, but Snyder said they're doing well.

Battles at strong safety and cornerback are tight, but Snyder indicated senior Monty Spiller and redshirt freshman Adrian Beard would receive starting nods.

Old hats and rookie players alike, Clements said no one discounts Saturday's game as an "easy" one.

"We're definitely not taking anybody for granted," Clements said. "Coach (Jon) Fabris was coaching a team that was 0-8-1, and they were barely behind Nebraska 12-16 in the fourth quarter the year Nebraska won the championship."

It seems all the players had heard stories like this one, and Snyder confirmed it.

"Our team has observed that teams who maybe aren't anticipated to do quite as well sometimes jump up and do extremely well," Snyder said.

"We've always believed anybody can beat anybody at any given time, and that's true in this ball game."

But now that "winter" has finally arrived, every player is ready to deliver a cold blow to anyone not wearing a Powercat on his helmet.

"It's going to be nice," Clements said.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Cross country teams open with first-year coach, abundance of youth

▸ SEASON OPENS SATURDAY WITH a meet against Fort Hays State and Nebraska.

MICHAEL RYAN
staff writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams open the season tomorrow with a triangular meet at Warner Park against Fort Hays State and Nebraska. The meet, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., is the only home meet of the season for the Wildcats.

First-year head coach Randy Cole will use this meet as a spring training of sorts for his young and inexperienced team.

Cole said 10 freshmen, six men and four women, will compete in their first collegiate meet this weekend.

"I want them to get used to race preparation at this level," Cole said.

"I want to see who likes to compete, and I also want to see where everybody is at," Cole said.

Cole's main goal this year is to a build a solid foundation for the future and to establish a good long-distance program.

Getting the freshmen to develop a good work ethic and have the whole team improve each week are other goals Cole wants to achieve.

"We want to win this year, but the important thing is progression week after week. We want to build a nucleus for the future," Cole said.

The men are led by returning juniors Zach Davies and Brent Stover. Last year Davies finished 26th at the District V championships and Stover finished 40th. With no seniors on the roster, Cole will look to them for leadership for this young team.

"They have established themselves as leaders through good work habits and good attitudes," Cole said.

Stover and Davies are excited about their new head coach.

"I think he's a great coach," Stover said. "He runs a tight ship, and he lets us know what's expected of us."

"He's very structured," Davies said. "Everyone on the team respects him. He's what you want in a coach."

The leaders in fall workouts for the women have been returning sophomore Kelly Andra and true freshman Annie Wetterhus, a high school state champion from Illinois. Cole also mentioned Allison Canny, Anita Hallauer and Kathryn Wolfram as solid returnees.

K-State travels to Lawrence Sept. 13 for the Jayhawk Invitational.

Courtship of George adds spice to old rivalry

The savior? Both the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders pursued quarterback Jeff George in the winter months. The Raiders won out, but the Chiefs can extract some measure of revenge with a win Monday in Oakland.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Kansas City Chiefs wooed Jeff George. The Oakland Raiders won him.

Not that the bitter rivalry between the Chiefs and Raiders needed any more stoking, but the courtship of the controversial quarterback has added an extra element of drama as the AFC West rivals head into Monday night's game.

George, a free agent after being dumped by the Atlanta Falcons midway through last season, interviewed with the Chiefs last winter. When the Raiders became interested, George stopped talking to Kansas City.

"We got him," Raiders coach Joe Bugel said. "I don't think there was any question he was coming here."

George was looking for a new home after being suspended for most of last season following a sideline tirade at Atlanta coach June Jones during a nationally televised game.

He visited Kansas City, meeting with Coach Marty Schottenheimer and general manager Carl Peterson and hanging out with players such as Derrick Thomas. Then the Raiders called, and George told agent Leigh Steinberg to stop all other talks.

George ended up signing a five-year, $27.5 million contract with the Raiders. The Chiefs ended up taking Elvis Grbac away from the San Francisco 49ers.

Both quarterbacks were losers last weekend in their debuts, but George had a much more impressive afternoon.

George was 21 of 37 for 298 yards and three touchdown passes to Tim Brown in the Raiders' 24-21 overtime loss at Tennessee. Grbac was 14 of 25 for 115 yards, with an interception, in the Chiefs' 19-3 loss at Denver.

Grbac was slowed by an abdominal injury in preseason. Wide receiver Brett Perriman, signed as a free agent from Detroit, saw little action in training camp and missed the game against Denver because of a hamstring problem.

Perriman practiced this week, and the Chiefs hope he will start on Monday.

"We're still not where we need to be," Schottenheimer said. "We still haven't put all the timing together that you need to do if you want to throw the ball efficiently."

The Chiefs might not need to pass effectively to move the ball on the Raiders, who gave up 255 yards on the ground to Tennessee, including 216 yards by tailback Eddie George.

"After seeing us give up 216 yards, they may change their whole game plan," said Raiders free safety Eddie Anderson. "If there's a breakdown somewhere, teams are going to attack that until you show you can stop it."

Thomas, who has had 74 tackles, 14 sacks and five forced fumbles in 16 games against the Raiders, is probable for the game with a left tricep injury. When the linebacker plays, he'll get plenty of attention from the Raiders, now that Chiefs defensive linemen Neil Smith and Dan Saleaumua are gone.

The game will be tailback Marcus Allen's last regular-season contest in front of a Raiders crowd. Allen, now a role player for the Chiefs who has announced he will retire at the end of the season, spent 11 years with the Raiders and has had some of his best games for Kansas City while facing his former team.

The Chiefs have won 13 of their 15 games against the Raiders in the 1990s, but their seven-game winning streak against Oakland ended last December, when the Raiders won 26-7 at home.

The Chiefs-Raiders "hate rivalry," as Bugel calls it, dates back to the 1960s. The Raiders lead the series 36-35-2, and the animosity remains strong for players who have been with Kansas City or Oakland for several years.

"It's Raiders week. That's always special around here," said Chiefs guard Dave Szott. "We've got rivalries with other teams, too, like Denver. But you learn quick that, to the fans, the Raiders are special."

Players with less experience don't have that same sense of history.

"I get up for playing Kansas City because they're a good team and an aggressive defense," said Raiders tailback Napoleon Kaufman. "But I ain't been here that long to have a grudge against them."

Greg Townsend, who played for the Raiders from 1983-93 and returned this season after two years out of the NFL, remembers bench-clearing brawls in the 1980s.

"You get a guy my age, I know what the rivalry's about. Some of the young guys, they don't know about the rivalry," said the 35-year-old defensive end. "But in a nutshell, this team needs a win. The rivalry is worth nothing no more. I think everyone we play against is a rival."

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who they think will win this weekend's college football games.

Games	Sam Dee Miller	Jason Crowley	Jason Lewis	Josh White	D. Scott Fritchen	Corinne Kaiser	Nick Sorrell
K-State vs. N. Illinois	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
OSU vs. SW. Louisiana	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Eastern Mich. vs. Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Sam Houston State vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
TCU vs. Kansas	TCU	Kansas	TCU	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Colorado State vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Washington vs. BYU	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Syracuse vs. Oklahoma	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Northwestern vs. Wake Forest	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Florida State vs. USC	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Tennessee vs. UCLA	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Colorado State wide receiver has score to settle with Buffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Collins, Colo. — Geoff Turner has a personal score to settle with University of Colorado football when Colorado State plays the No. 8 Buffaloes Saturday in Boulder.

It dates back to 1994 when the Rams' top receiver played for Iowa State.

"I carried the ball once in our game in Boulder," Turner said. "I got tackled by Matt Russell, broke my leg on the play and never got back in the game again.

"I'd like to make up for it with a big night against them," he said. "More importantly, I would to make enough of a contribution for us to win the ball game."

Turner, who caught six passes for 99 yards and a touchdown a week ago against the University of Nevada, wasn't around in 1995 when the Rams last visited Folsom Field. He spent that season on the sidelines after transferring from Iowa State to Colorado State.

Last year, Turner had more of an effect, catching eight passes for 157 yards. Twice he got behind Colorado cornerbacks for touchdown receptions from Moses Moreno.

"Turner is a real game," said Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel. "You have to be aware of him at all times on the field or pay the consequences."

The responsibility will be borne by the same two cornerbacks Turner beat last year, Toray Davis and Marcus Washington.

"They are both fast, gifted players with a lot of athleticism," Turner said. "That's the only kind of cornerback Colorado brings into its program."

None of that seems to bother Turner, a 5-foot-8-inch, 191-pound senior who always seems to find ways of beating taller, faster opposition.

"I'm not Jerry Rice, I don't run a 4.3 40 and I'm not 6-2," said the Urbandale, Iowa, high school graduate.

"I get it done using a combination of hard work, determination, focus and wanting it more than the guy defending me."

Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick insists its more heart and determination than anything else.

"I've never been around a player as intense and so full of belief in himself that he can get it done," Lubick said, "sometimes to a point where he almost puts himself in danger."

Turner takes great pleasure in making the catches where he leaves his body fully extended and vulnerable to big hits from defensive backs. He plays with equal abandon on special teams, enough that Lubick took Turner off at least the punt coverage unit.

"We had him running down punt returners and he became the best we had," Lubick said. "The punishment was taking his toll so I had to take him off that unit."

Turner still returns punts and kicks for the Rams.

He has been an unexpected find going to Colorado State after former Iowa State coach Jim Walden made the suggestion to Lubick. Walden stepped down as coach of the Cyclones and was trying to find a program for Turner and running back Calvin Branch.

"Jim and I have been friends for 15 years. He called and told me there were two players that were probably leaving Iowa State, Calvin Branch and Geoff Turner," Lubick said. "He said they were great young guys. All I asked was are they good character kids. They were and certainly exceeded my expectations.

"Geoff has better speed than people think. He works hard every day. He is strong, he can run over defensive backs who are trying to impress him and knock him around."

Turner figures to be a key to any hope of the Rams beating Colorado. Colorado State managed only 81 rushing yards in the game a year ago, forcing the Rams to count heavily on the passing combination of Moses Moreno to Turner and the same should be true this year.

"I have to have a big game, so do the other wide receivers, our offensive line and running backs," Turner said. "If we come away with a victory it is going to be a total team effort and a way for us to get a measure of respect from Colorado."

And a chance for him to settle a personal score.



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Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____

FREE

Signature _____

Engagement announcement

_____ wish to announce their engagement.
(names)
_____ is a _____ in _____. _____
(woman's name) (classification) (major/dept.)
(man's name)
is a _____ in _____. _____
is the daughter of
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple
is planning a
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____ wedding at _____.
(date) (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement

_____ were married
_____
(names)
(date)
in _____. _____ is a _____ in _____.
(location, city, state) (classification) (woman's name)
_____.
_____ is a _____
(major/dept.) (classification) (man's name)
in _____. _____ is the daughter of
(major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple's attendants were
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall. For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.

Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

ΑΞΔ

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KIM WIGGANS, graduate student in Spanish literature, took her class outside between Denison and Eisenhower halls Thursday afternoon. Her Spanish I class sat in a circle and participated in naming the different parts of Mr. Potato Head. Mr. Potato Head in Spanish is, "Señor Patata."
NICK HERRIAGE
Collegian

Experts fear El Nino phenomenon will harm marine life along coast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTEREY, Calif. — Fish experts fear that the weather phenomenon known as El Nino, now brewing in the Pacific Ocean, could devastate salmon and other species along the West Coast.

"We should really pay attention to this one, because it looks like the El Nino of the century," said Jim Martin, a salmon expert in the Oregon governor's office.

Martin was among the 2,000 researchers and fisheries experts attending the American Fisheries Society's annual meeting Aug. 25 in Monterey. They were appalled to hear a federal weather forecaster warn that the latest El Nino is on track to be more severe than the one that hammered the West Coast 15 years ago.

Elbert Friday Jr., assistant administrator of the National Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research, said the Pacific is warming at a faster rate than it did before the El Nino of 1982-83, which was considered the century's strongest.

And there are other threatening clues, including wind, the depth of the warm surface water and appearance of warm-water fish on the central California coast.

Many in the audience of several hundred gasped or groaned when Friday displayed a chart comparing this year's El Nino with the one 15 years ago.

Martin said coho salmon off Northern California and the Pacific Northwest were nailed when the weather changed.

"The effects this would have both on freshwater and ocean fisheries would be profound," Kristin Merriman-Clarke, editor of the society's magazine Fisheries, said.

El Nino is an oceanic and weather phenomenon that occurs in the tropical Pacific every few years. It was given its name, which means the Christ child, by Peruvians 200 years ago when they noticed ocean warming at Christmas time.

The change can cause unusual or more severe weather over a large part of the world, leading to above-normal rainfall in some areas and drought in others, while affecting crops and fish populations.

In the winter of 1982-83, El Nino opened up the entire West Coast to a greater-than-usual number of storms, Friday said. That caused flooding and mudslides in California and affected fish and marine mammals.

"It brought great changes," Friday said. "It completely wiped out some fisheries' stocks that year."

Many species of fish suffer because they depend on cold, nutrient-rich water welling up from the depths. The warmer, nutrient-poor water keeps it from rising far enough. Some fish migrate to colder, richer water. Others simply don't survive.

The latest El Nino already is affecting fish populations, Friday said in an interview after his talk.

Fish such as albacore and marlin — usually found no farther north than Santa Catalina Island — are being caught off the central California coast, Friday said.

But the West Coast isn't the only area to feel El Nino's effect. While California can expect to see storms, the Southwest and South can expect a cooler, rainier winter while the Pacific Northwest is likely to have below-normal rain and snow, Friday said.

NOAA also foresees warmer-than-usual weather in early 1998 for southern Australia and the Sahel region of Africa. Meanwhile, southern Africa and the Amazon basin are in for heavy rain.

Fish are also at risk. Previous occurrences have damaged fisheries off the western coast of South America.

Experts are also concerned about cod populations in the North Atlantic and the Gulf Coast's red drum, said Charles Coutant, president of the American Fisheries Society and a research ecologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

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K-State alumni to wed at Renaissance Festival

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

When he bent down on his knee and asked her, how could she refuse? He was the one and this was their special place.

Almost two years after Mark Whitehill asked Karissa Lundgrin to marry him at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival, the two will be returning there Sunday to exchange wedding vows.

As May graduates of K-State, Lundgrin in park resource management and Whitehill in information systems, the two met in class and began visiting the Festival together.

"I never thought that guy in English class would be the one," Lundgrin said.

But the years of attending the Festival led to a romantic surprise proposal and now, a wedding.

The Renaissance Festival is set in the era of Queen Elizabeth I and portrays the time period through the costumes, crafts, food and entertainment. They have sword fights, jousting matches, roaming jesters and pompous kings. The Festival tries to replicate the historical time of knighthood and chivalry.

This atmosphere immediately attracted the couple and sparked an interest that has now transformed into a fully costumed 16th-century renaissance wedding.

"It's awesome. I fell in love with it the first time I went there," Lundgrin said.

The entire wedding party and almost all of the hundred-some guests will be fully costumed for the ceremony and reception. Some have bought or rented their costumes, but many have made their outfits.

"Almost everything has been handmade," Lundgrin said. "People have really gotten in to it."

The groom's mother, Donna Whitehill, spent a little more than 10 days straight working on her costume, she said.

The bride and groom will both be dressed in handmade black velvet costumes with gold trim.

"When we dressed up before I was always a peasant, but now I finally get to be a queen. I'll be royalty," Lundgrin said.

Along with the costumes, the bride will be driven into the chapel in a white carriage built for her by her brother, and guests will dine on a cake in the form of a renaissance castle.

The Festival provides many couples with the opportunity to have their wedding be different and non-traditional. The Festival has lots of different options for couples interested in a renaissance wedding and many choose it because it's romantic and flexible, Anderson, festival wedding coordinator, said.

"There are three places to have a wedding. You can be married in the Royal Gardens, the Queen's Pavilion or the Chapel. It's a complete 16th-century chapel," Anderson said. "Also it's reasonable, and we can tailor it to fit whatever you want."

For Lundgrin's and Whitehill's families, the wedding has been surprising and fun.

"At first, I thought they were kidding," Donna Whitehill said. "But now we can't wait. It's going to be a big deal."

As Sunday draws nearer, the final fittings are being done and the minister is practicing saying the words thee and thou to authenticate a renaissance wedding ceremony. The years of attending the Festival and the months spent planning are finally coming together for the couple.

"It has character and persona," Lundgrin said. "It will be a great memory in my life."



SHANEYFELT • ANDERSON

BEN SHANEYFELT and **AMY ANDERSON** were married **June 28, 1997**, in Seven Dolors Church. Amy is a senior in advertising. Ben is a junior in business. Amy is the daughter of Dale and Carolyn Anderson of Manhattan, Kan. Ben is the son of Fred and Kathy Shaneyfelt of Manhattan, Kan. The couple's attendants were Misti Hammerschmidt, Amy Smith, Brandy Davis, Steve Boetel, Jerry Davis, Kyle Lawson, Matt Harbstriet, Mike Boggs and Paulo Baier. The couple spent their honeymoon at Disney-World in Florida.



SCHARTZ • LEONARD

JACQUELYN JEREE SCHARTZ and **CHRISTOPHER EUGENE LEONARD** were married **July 12, 1997**, in All Faiths Chapel. Jacque is a graduate student in music education. Chris is a senior in computer science. Jacque is the daughter of Barry and Charlotte Schwartz of Kingman, Kan. Chris is the son of Craig and Becky Leonard of Wichita, Kan. The couple's attendants were Erica Froetschner, Jennifer Leonard, Jason Meyers and Tim Schartz. After a honeymoon at lake Tahoe, the couple is at home in Manhattan.

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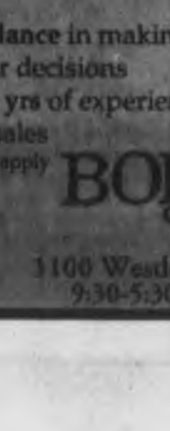


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Jeweler claims Fayed gave Princess Diana diamond ring

PARIS — Love apparently blessed Princess Diana in her final hours. A Paris jeweler said he created a $200,000 diamond ring Dodi Fayed gave to Diana during dinner Saturday night at the Ritz Hotel, just before they died in a car crash.

Queen Elizabeth II, pressed by British papers to make a show of grief, announced she will speak to the nation on Friday, the day before Diana's funeral in London.

The Paris jeweler, quoted in The Sun Thursday, said he created an extraordinary diamond ring that Fayed gave to Diana that fateful night.

"He told me how much he was in love with the princess and he wanted to spend the rest of his life with her," jeweler Alberto Repossi was quoted as saying.

Fayed had asked him to create "a ring of the like that had never been seen before," Repossi said. The $205,400 ring was found in the wrecked car, according to The Sun.

When contacted today by The Associated Press, Repossi refused to confirm or deny reports of the ring, but a shop employee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ring had been sold to Fayed.

> (Fayed) told me how much he was in love with the princess and he wanted to spend the rest of his life with her.
>
> • **Alberto Repossi** jeweler who claims Fayed used a $200,000 diamond ring to propose to Princess Diana

Press Association, the British national news agency, said the ring was turned over to Diana's sisters when they went to Paris to recover the body Monday, and it is now at Kensington Palace, Diana's London home.

The Italian celebrity magazine Chi reported that a day before the fatal car crash, Princess Diana told supermodel Cindy Crawford that Fayed had brought her happiness for the first time in her life.

Diana called Crawford while on her Mediterranean cruise with Fayed, Crawford was quoted by Chi as saying.

Crawford said when she asked Diana how she was feeling, Diana replied, "I am immensely happy. You know, I'm serious. For the first time in my life I can say I am really happy. Dodi is a fantastic man. He fills me with attention and care. I again feel loved."

Buckingham Palace more than tripled the length of Saturday's funeral procession today to allow as many people as possible to share in the massive public grieving. The procession will proceed through central London to Westminster Abbey along a 3 1/2-mile route.

The abbey announced that Elton John will put new lyrics to his song "Candle in the Wind" and perform that special version at Diana's funeral. The two had been friends.

British papers, meanwhile, criticized the queen and the royal family for failing to respond to the public outpouring of grief. "Speak to us Ma'am," one headlined today. "Show us you care," another said.

The queen's spokesman responded with a rare public television appearance.

"The queen has asked me to say that the royal family have been hurt by suggestions that they are indifferent to the country's sorrow at the tragic death of the Princess of Wales," spokesman Geoffrey Crawford told the BBC.

The queen has remained with Prince Charles and her grandsons Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

"The princess was a much loved national figure, but she was also a mother whose sons miss her deeply. Prince William and Prince Harry themselves want to be with their father and grandparents at this time in the quiet haven of Balmoral," Crawford said.

"As their grandmother, the queen is helping the princes to come to terms with their loss, as they prepare themselves for the public ordeal of mourning their mother with the nation on Saturday."

Diana's brother-in-law, Prince Edward, signed a book of condolences today at St. James's Palace, where thousands of mourners have waited hours in line to pay their respects. He was whisked in a side door.

As Britain mourned, French police detained three more photographers today in the investigation of the crash that killed Diana, Fayed and their chauffeur in a Paris tunnel early Sunday.

The three photographers, whose identities were not revealed, knew they were being sought and turned themselves in at Paris police headquarters.

They can be held for up to 48 hours without charges being filed.

Meanwhile, another photographer sought to counter claims he was trying to shove his way to professional glory at the accident scene.

"I tried to help, just to see if they were still alive," said Romuald Rat of the Gamma agency, explaining on French television why he opened a door of the mangled car before police arrived.

Rat is one of seven people — six photographers and a press motorcyclist — placed under formal investigation Tuesday for manslaughter and failure to help the victims, an obligation under French law.

See **RING,** Page **16**

THE FUNERAL PLANS

The procession taking Princess Diana's coffin to Westminster Abbey on Saturday will take nearly two hours, officials announced Thursday.

NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN and Fox News will provide TV coverage live from England. At press time, plans were announced for possible rebroadcasts with times yet to be determined.

9:08 A.M. (3:08 A.M. CST)
Procession leaves Kensington Palace.

9:30 A.M. (3:30 A.M. CST)
Doors open at Westminster Abbey for invited guests.

10:15 A.M. (4:15 A.M. CST)
VIPs arrive at abbey.

10:26 A.M. (4:26 A.M. CST)
Five representatives from each of 101 charitable organizations join procession.

10:35 A.M. (4:35 A.M. CST)
Spencer family arrives at abbey.

10:40 A.M. (4:40 A.M. CST)
Royal family arrives.

10:50 A.M. (4:50 A.M. CST)
Senior members of royal family arrive.

10:55 A.M. (4:55 A.M. CST)
Coffin arrives at abbey.

11:00 A.M. (5 A.M. CST)
Funeral begins.

11:50 A.M. (5:50 A.M. CST)
End of service (approximate).

"I'M TERRIBLE, AND I'M SORRY. BUT SHE WAS A JUST A HUMAN LIKE EVERYONE ELSE. MAYBE IF JESUS CHRIST DIED I'D CLOSE MY SHOP ..."
DAVID MASON, RESTAURANTEER AND POET ABOUT THE GRIEVING PERIOD

People debate length of time grieving cycle should take following Princess Diana's death

NORWICH, England — The lines are shorter outside London, but all the rest is the same: the red-rimmed eyes, roses, farewells in a leather book and a half-guilty urge to get it over with.

"It's the same everywhere in England, absolutely everywhere," Carole Howes said, waiting by a blaze of flowers carpeting the grimy steps of Norwich City Hall for her turn at a condolence book. "People loved Diana so."

Norwich is typical heartland Britain. Off beyond the fens northeast of London, it is a lovely medieval city, which once boasted a pub for every day of the year and a church for every Sunday.

A subdued mood pervaded the old market, a rabbit warren of fruit stalls, racks of cheap clothes and lunch counters offering a specialty, mushy peas.

At the 1,000-year-old stone cathedral, under a towering spire, mourners crowded a side chapel ablaze in candlelight and stained-glass hues to pray for the fallen princess.

"We all feel like we knew her personally, just from the TV," Howes said at City Hall, before sitting down by a flickering candle and framed portrait to write her last words to the princess.

"She was so nice to everyone," added her 11-year-old daughter, Carly, who seemed as stricken as her mother.

Just as in London, grief had its limits.

"It's a tragedy and all that, but they're going a bit over the top," said Ian Smithe, a student in health care. "There are other tragedies."

Until news of Diana's death came Sunday, he said, Norwich was shaken by the murder of a 12-year-old boy, abducted and later found 50 miles from home on Aug. 22.

"That poor little bugger died at the hands of a pervert, and everyone's forgotten about him," Smith said. "Isn't he about the same age as Diana's sons?"

At Jarrod's Department Store, Hannah Drake sold out of Diana biographies days ago.

"People around here are big-time upset," she said, "and I'm no particular fan of hers. How long can this go on?"

Still, sadness is all over, in unlikely places.

At Chi-Chi Restaurant, Tanya Stafford slung fajitas and margaritas with a happy smile, but the mention of Diana changed her mood.

"Just the other day, I was thinking she must be the luckiest woman in the world, able to go off wherever she wants on a whim," she said. "I guess not. It makes you think."

Near City Hall, a gruff and grizzled flower seller grew moist-eyed when asked about sales. He'd had a run on lilies, mums and everything else, and was embarrassed at profiting from tragedy.

"We didn't know how much we would miss her," said the vendor, Paddy Eagle. "It's like losing your parents. You abuse them, forget about them and then, all of a sudden, they're gone forever."

Norwich mourners line up at 7:30 each morning.

By 10:30 p.m., when City Hall closes, others are still there.

Later, the queen's representative in Norfolk County will bring the three condolence books to Buckingham Palace.

The procedure is similar in cities and sizable towns all across Britain. In uncounted tiny villages, grief is less organized, but the mood is equally mixed.

"There's no line here," said Beryl Sands, with a tight chuckle, outside St. Catherine's, a Norman stone church in Ludham, on the maze of inland waterways east of Norwich.

In the empty church, a thin condolence book lies open on an oaken table, next to a candle and someone's glasses. A plaque nearby lists the church's vicars since Robert de Gloucester in 1214.

Across the road, restaurateur-poet David Mason is wary of the enthusiastic entries from mourners who pause at the church, in ones and twos.

"It's terrible, and I'm sorry," said Mason. "But she was just a human like everyone else. Maybe if Jesus Christ died I'd close my shop, but Diana was only a woman."

Sophie Bridges, however, is not so sure. She is to be married in the old church on Saturday, the day of Diana's funeral, and long-standing plans have changed.

There will be no customary joyous wedding bells that day, in Ludham or anywhere else. Sophie's groom, a Royal Air Force officer, had scheduled a flyover of jets.

"I don't mind, really," she said, her eyes still red from signing the book. "The funeral is at 11 and the wedding at 2:30. We can grieve in the morning and then get on with our lives."

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Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLEAN spacious, near campus, utilities paid except electric. $290, 776-0885.

REFURBISHED TWO-BEDROOM, and one-bedroom in next to campus apartment. 537-1550.

THREE AND Four-bedroom duplex. Very clean and nice condition. Close to campus. Half price for September! 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer. Air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities, 1129 Claflin, 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

TWO-BEDROOM OVER-LOOKING campus, fireplace, big living room, dishwasher. Three-bedroom near Aggieville, one and one-half baths. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAT, water, trash, laundry provided. $400. Call Lynn 537-9109.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & Bluemont. Three-bedroom house available. Washer/ dryer, 587-9503 or (785)263-3815.

AVAILABLE IN October. Modern Country Home for horse lovers. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two/ three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached plus free-standing garage. Located next to home: Corral with barn for renter's horse(s). References required. For more information call evenings: 539-4793.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hook-up, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat, disposal, ceiling fans, carpet, huge living room, plus a bar in the basement. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Very clean. $1000/ month 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR campus, negotiable lease, clean, spacious, fenced backyard, water/ trash paid. $675, 776-0885.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath duplex quiet location. All appliances included. Off-street parking. Large yard with patio. August lease. No pets. $900/ month. Very nice. 537-4682.

PARKING- NO problem. Just walk to class from 1112 Thurston. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Three-bedroom, very nice (really) $600/ month. 565-0427.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 NORMANDY, central air, shady yard, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, 456-2243.

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house- quiet location, large paneled bedroom, large kitchen/ family room, washer/ dryer. $160/ month plus electricity. 539-6687.

MALE ROOMMATE; Non-smoker, share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Call 587-9649.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NEXT TO KSU need female roommate for deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. $237.50. 539-2482.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on black top road $140/ month plus one-half electricity and propane. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker, $220/ month nine month lease. Water/ trash paid. 776-7823.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live in, two-bedroom trailer. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Casey at 565-9480.

ROOMMATE WANTED; female, non-smoker. $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-9409.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill large four-bedroom house, $170/ month plus quarter utilities. Washer/ dryer close to campus. 565-0806.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER for 12 month twins. Preferably someone studying early childhood development. Tuesday/ Thursday 9a.m. to 12p.m. 539-6217.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ACCESS PROGRAMMER. Networks plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full or half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full or part-time help, breakfast and day hours available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Manhattan Town Center.

BE SELF employed. Start your own Jewelry business today. Establish yourself now and make huge profits during the coming Christmas shopping season and beyond. For more information, call (214)750-6557 or E-mail: Gmbaku@AOL.COM

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/ week. Candidates must be enrolled students with knowledge

Chartwells Opportunities
We need employees available for lunch time cooking and serving. May have other shifts available, come over to the Student Union (2-6580) and check us out!! We sure are a fun bunch to work with!! We'll be waiting for you...

of microcomputer programming. Windows 95 and Visual Basic especially desirable. Applications available in room 1011 Throckmorton until 9/5/97. For additional info, contact Steve Welch at 532-7236.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailers have two openings for friendly, energetic young ladies to be cigar girls, to work the Aggieville area during the evening hours. Have fun while working, call (785) 537-7444 ask for Heath.

IF YOU are available to work a minimum of 20 hours/ week, enrolled in a minimum of six hours, and have good organizational skills and some word processing knowledge, please apply in Physics Office, Cardwell 116. Application deadline September 12.

INTERNET SUPPORT. E-mail corrected. Neworks Plus has two openings for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Looking for availability of 6-10p.m. on some weekdays, all day Thursday or Friday as well as Saturday or Sunday afternoons. E-mail morgan@networks-plus.com $7/ hour 587-4121 ext. 200.

KWIK SHOP is hiring full and part-time associates. The right applicant will be bright, have a positive attitude, be self-motivated, and possess the ability to provide outstanding customer service. We offer great benefits and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1337 Anderson, EOE.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Valid Class C Driver's License and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, or equipment repair. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. Please return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd Floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. EOE

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

THE CONSULTING group of CNS is seeking to hire student staff. We are looking for self-starting individuals who have an eye for detail in their work. User Services and People Skills are a must. Computer skills and knowledge a plus. Must be willing to work during the summer and on school breaks. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, September 5, 1997. CNS is an Equal opportunity employer.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, September 5. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER from **August 31, 1997 through September 17, 1997.** Applicants must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters upon appointment. Starting pay will be $2,014.80 per month, plus health insurance and numerous other benefits. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass physical agility tests, and pass a written examination. Weight must be proportional to height. Vision must be no worse than 20/100 uncorrected in each eye for applicants who wear glasses and 20/200 uncorrected for applicants who are proven contact lens wearers (one year minimum). All eyesight must be correctable to 20/20 in the better eye and 20/25 in the weaker eye. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/ or traffic violations which indicate a disrespect for the law may be disqualifying. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen test. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8a.m. to 11:30a.m., and 1p.m. to 4p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications may be sent upon written request. For further information, contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WANT TO EARN CA$H? Check out this opportunity that will reward you for your efforts! Call before noon, September 12. 587-8293.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

3.6 CUBIC feet dorm refrigerator, used one year. Great condition, $100. Call 537-2610, Kim.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Full size futon bed with foam mattress, cupboard 2'X4'. 539-4000.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used Furniture, antiques, appliances, misc. Buy, sell, trade, furnishings for every room, check it out!

SOLID WOOD bookcase, 2 1/2'x5 1/2', $45. Call 537-0330.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS set only $129. Full-size mattress set only $159. Queen-size mattress set only $199. Faith Furniture, E Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

415 S. MANHATTAN AVE. Maturnity, baby, childrens clothing, shoes, winter coats. 7 a.m. Saturday Sept. 6.

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale! Nevada St., Indiana Ln., Montana Ct. Friday, September 5, 9a.m.- 1p.m. Saturday, September 6, 8a.m.- 12:30p.m. Exercise bike, lawnmower, 8 ft. aluminum ladder, space heater, VCR, Atari system, twin bed, two queen waterbeds, computer desk, office chairs, loveseat and chair, gold double oven and stove (free), rocking chair, new garbage disposal, boys bike, three girls bikes, '96 Dodge Intrepid, '82 Chrysler Fifth Ave., '83 Dodge Ram van, '84 Dodge Ram pick-up, clothes (kids, mens, ladies size 10- 14 professional), and more! No early sales!

435

Computers

FUJITSU LAPTOP Pentium Computer and Lexmark Color Printer less than year old. Includes Win 95, WP 6.1 Lotus Programs, CD-ROM, $2,300. 587-8352.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC Computer II. Apple Personal LaserWriter NT with software, 537-6851, $300.

450

Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE! TWO DAYS ONLY! TANK SALE! $1 UNDER INVOICE! (Oceanic & Nature's View) Emperor 280 Filter $39.99- Emperor 400 $69.99- Whisper Filters 30% off- Bio-Wheels & Magnums 30% off! Lots of new Reptiles All SALE PRICED! Buy one get one FREE Fish Specials- Male Bettas $1.99- Win a 55 gallon aquarium, pet food, t-shirts, lots more! Meet representatives from Marineland, Tetra, Iams, Four Paws, VMX- Great specials Storewide- lots of free stuff! **PET CONTEST- 1P.M. SUNDAY!** Great Prizes! All specials good Saturday and Sunday only at Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111. Manhattan's largest pet shop!

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

460

Stereo Equipment

HOME STEREO System: Denon 100-watt stereo ampliflier, Denon CD-player, Pioneer reverb amplifier, Pioneer Dynamic Processor. Excellent condition and price. 537-4512.

POLK AUDIO SDAll Tower Speakers $650, Yamaha CD-2 compact disc player $125, Techniques turntable $25. Call 537-0330.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FREE KSU football tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

TWO OR three KSU vs KU student tickets or KSU vs. CU to buy. Call 776-9353.

WANT TO buy: G.A. Football tickets. Please call 587-9524 and leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1972 CHEVELLE SS 350 inline- four-speed. Rust free, purple with white stripes, black interior. Welds, Goodyears, Flow Masters, Hookers, 4.11 Posi. $5000, for more information call Mike in Alma. (785)765-2437, leave message.

1983 SUBARU Wagon, 120K, auto, air-conditioning, new tires and new battery, works good and reliable. $500 negotiable. 776-5896.

1984 HONDA Prelude, red, with sunroof, Air-conditioning, detachable stereo, $2300. 587-8352.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, new clutch, battery and alternator. $1475 or best offer, 395-7450.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 5.7L TPI- automatic, Maroon, good condition- $6200 or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 CHRYSLER Labaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1991 ECLIPSE GS, 16V, dual overhead cam, five-speed, forest green, excellent condition. 537-7789, leave message.

1995 FORD F150XLT LB with liner. Only 27K miles. No problems. Best offer, call 537-3715.

WB BUG: repair 30 years experience. Reasonable, sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

520

Bicycles

17- INCH Mountain bike, new paint, tires, shifters, seat, also has shocks, toe clips and bar ends. Also have a Park Pre 24-inch Cruiser- like a mountain bike without gears, great for class. Contact Brian at 565-0169 or at Aggie BikeStation.

530

Motorcycles

1992 ZX-6 Ninja. Good condition, 9000 miles, extras, $4000 or best offer, (785)537-3398.

HONDA INTERCEPTER. V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except

Coca-Cola accountant sentenced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — A former accountant at a Coca-Cola bottling company who tampered with a batch of the soft drink, threatening to make the action public if he was not paid off, was sentenced to a year in prison.

Neil Francis Roberts, 47, pleaded guilty June 25 in U.S. District Court to one count of tampering with a consumer product with the intent to cause serious harm to a business.

U.S. Attorney Emily Sweeney announced Wednesday's sentencing in a statement. Roberts could have received up to three years in prison and a $200,000 fine.

The public was never in any danger, company officials and prosecutors said.

Roberts, who worked for the Coca-Cola distribution plant in Akron, told his employer in March that he had placed an unspecified substance inside a small batch of Coke, prosecutors said.

According to the indictment, Roberts showed a company official a videotape in which he appeared to add a substance to the product.

Roberts threatened to release the tape to the media if he was not paid off over a six-year period, prosecutors said. The amount of money he demanded was not disclosed.

Instead of paying, company officials went to the authorities.

Roberts eventually admitted that he had made sure the 19 containers he tampered with were not shipped. Tests on the containers showed the only thing that was added was sugar water.

He was originally charged with extortion as well as tampering, but that charge was dropped as part of the plea bargain.

Roberts did not immediately return a message left at his home Thursday seeking comment.

Kevin P. Morris, a public affairs vice president for the bottler, said today that the company was glad to have the case resolved.

"It was a very unfortunate incident," he said. "As far as we're concerned, the matter is behind us."

RING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

All seven could face up to five years in prison and fines.

The paparazzi have been accused not only of precipitating the accident with their frenzied motorcycle pursuit of Diana but of hampering police access to the mangled car.

Rat and one other photographer have had their press cards and driver's licenses removed and are forbidden to work until the case is resolved. But after remaining silent for several days, the photographers are now speaking out.

"I saw the princess sitting on the floor, her back to me. I said in English to stay calm, that I was there, that help would arrive," Rat told France-2 television.

Rat's boss, Didier Contant, said earlier that his photographer had taken Diana's pulse.

Diana's driver, Ritz security man Henri Paul, was legally drunk at the time of the accident and reportedly had taunted photographers to try and keep up with his Mercedes.

The lone survivor of the accident, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, remained hospitalized with serious injuries today. Press reports said it will be weeks before police can question him because of his severe injuries.

A police report, published by the Le Figaro newspaper, said photographers pushed back the first officer to arrive at the scene. It did not identify the photographers.

But Contant said of Rat: "He has no photo of the accident."

"None of the photos he took were taken before help arrived," Contant added.

In other developments:

- The acting mayor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, renamed a road in an upscale district "Rua Diana Princesa de Gales," or "Diana Princess of Wales Road."
- Russia's leading diamond-producing company has named its latest find — a giant 64.22-carat diamond — after Diana.
- A New Jersey couple who hired Diana as a baby sitter in London before she entered the royal spotlight have been invited to the funeral, WCBS radio in New York reported.
- Mary Robertson, who lived in London in 1980, told The Associated Press she paid Diana $5 an hour at the time to baby-sit her 1-year-old son.

Read the Collegian.
It does the body good.



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

TRAVIS HOCHARD, freshman in agronomy, pushes a cart full of plants to be discarded from the Greenhouse D (Conservatory) Wednesday morning. Hochard, who was working his first day on the job, helped clean rooms so new projects could be added.

Sunday Evening Service for KSU Students
Beginning this Sunday, Sept. 7 at 5 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan
801 Leavenworth

Directions from the old football stadium (corner of Denison & Anderson). East on Anderson, turn right on 11th Street, left on Leavenworth, go 3 blocks to church on the corner of 8th & Leavenworth.

Live band, powerful drama, stimulating message!
FREE Dinner will follow every service!

If you need a ride call 537-0518

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 10

SEPTEMBER 8, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 87
LOW 65
Mostly sunny with a high of 87. Tonight, there's a chance of rain and a low of 65.

FORECAST PAGE 2



HOW CAN IT BE SO STRESSFUL THIS EARLY IN THE SEMESTER?

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** takes us for a ride on the Tilt-A-Whirl that has become her life as she juggles work, school and other activities.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 6
In tomorrow's paper
Sin, what is it good for? Absolutely everything. Jon Kurche explains tomorrow.

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW ALREADY, WILDCATS DOMINATED HUSKIES, 47-7

▶ **Stranded in Manhattan during the weekend?** The Collegian sports staff made the trip and brought back more than a lousy T-shirt. Look for a Bishop profile, a roadtripper story and a rundown of how the team tore apart the Huskies.

See **SPORTS,** Page **9**



K-State scientists to monitor Colbert Hills project

▶ **RESEARCHERS TO CHART** possible environmental threats from golf course.

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

When the Colbert Hills golf course is built on the prairie northwest of Manhattan, the whole ecosystem will change.

Short grasses for the fairways will replace the native tall grasses, making the land greener and more suited for recreation. The land will be sculpted somewhat, but the developers will try to keep the movement of soil to a minimum.

The development of new housing around the course brings the promise of a boost in Manhattan's economy.

But change will occur. The delicate ecosystem of 1,040 acres of prairie will be disrupted. Plants will be uprooted. Animals and insects will be forced out of their habitats.

> "I don't know of another situation where a golf course has gone in and there's been such a concentrated effort by scientists to study the site before, during and after construction."
> • **Steve Thien**
> professor of agronomy

And, according to Robert Robel, professor of biology at K-State, birds will probably die.

When the change occurs, however, scientists from K-State will be there to monitor it. The study is already under way, and the ground has yet to be broken.

Steve Thien, a soil scientist and professor of agronomy at K-State, is coordinating the efforts of several faculty, graduate and undergraduate students to study the land itself.

Colbert Hills is an unusual opportunity for research in all fields, including agronomy, wildlife biology, civil engineering and entomology, he said.

"I don't know of another situation where a golf course has gone in and there's been such a concentrated effort by scientists to study the site before, during and after construction," he said. "It just hasn't been documented before."

Thien said the area is being studied by agronomists to establish baseline levels of organic matter in the soil, porosity of the soil, microbial life and other indicators of soil quality.

Working with him directly are K-State researchers Mickey Ransom and Chuck Rice, and Bill Wehmueller, agent with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, a division of the Department of Agriculture.

Also working with Thien are Bob Bauernfeind, part of the entomology team studying the insect population of the land, and Steve Sterrit, a civil engineer who will study the water quality of the land.

Robel, professor of biology, is studying the wildlife population of the

See **STUDY,** Page **12**

Riley County to talk trash, consider recycling program

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

A proposed study will allow researchers to dig through Manhattan's trash.

The Riley County solid waste committee has received a grant to do a study on Manhattan waste. A proposal has been given to K-State to allow the waste committee to conduct and administer the study.

The proposal consists of two studies, one on wood waste assessment feasibility and the other, is a waste characterization study. The committee has been given approximately $121,800 for the study, which will consist of sorting through Manhattan and Riley County waste.

"We plan on doing a monthly sort for a year at the Riley County transfer station," said Monty Wedel, Riley County planner and special projects director.

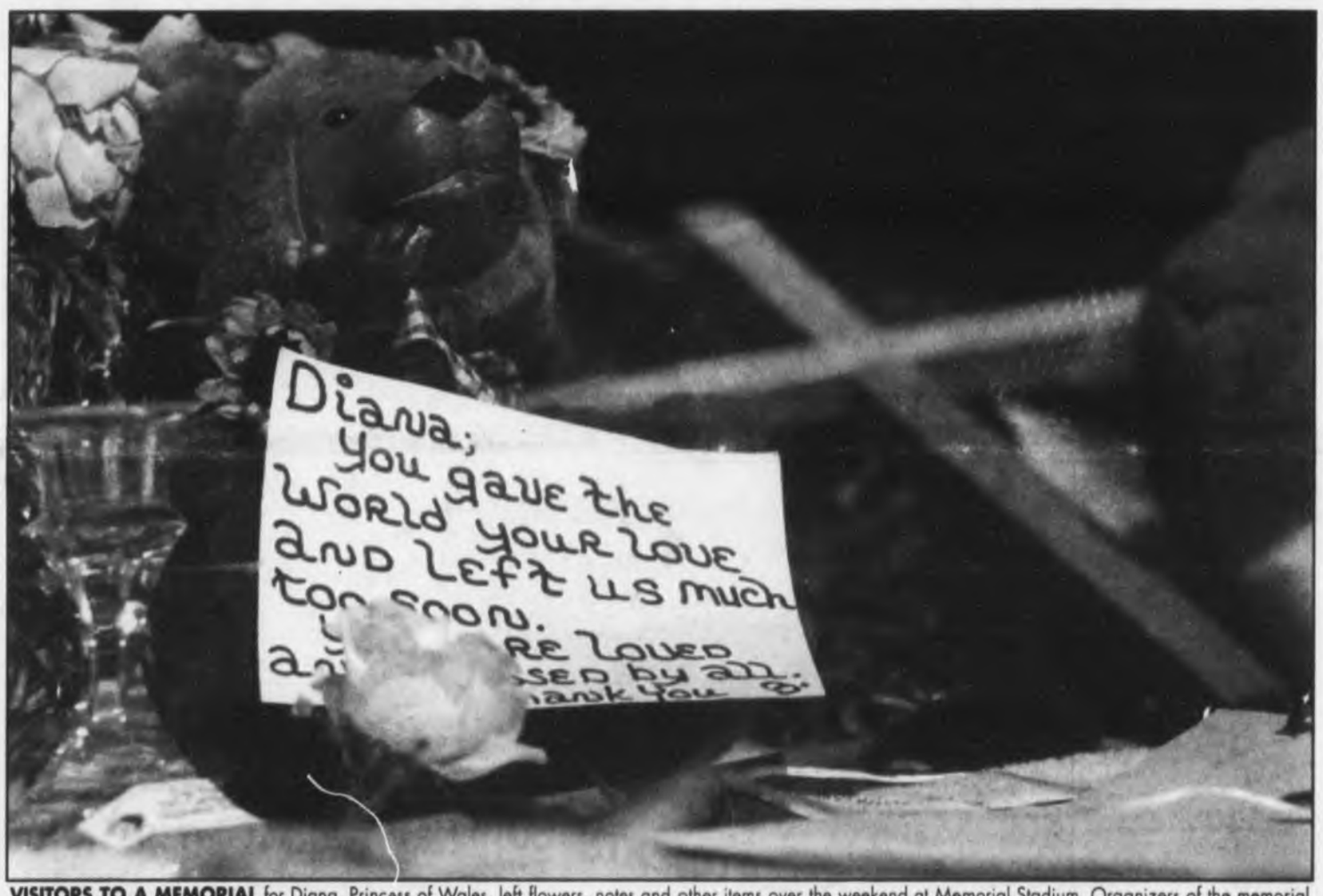
The waste committee plans on taking random trash samples and putting the waste in categories. Wedel said this will allow the committee to evaluate what kinds of waste comes through the city and how much of it can be recycled.

"In order to build a recycling and waste-reduction program, we need to know what is in the trash," Wedel said.

Ultimately, the committee wants to

See **GRANT,** Page **12**

"EVEN THOUGH WE ARE SEAS APART, GRIEF KNOWS NO OCEAN."
ANONYMOUS MOURNER'S COMMENT IN A BOOK OF MESSAGES AT THE MEMORIAL



VISITORS TO A MEMORIAL for Diana, Princess of Wales, left flowers, notes and other items over the weekend at Memorial Stadium. Organizers of the memorial said nearly 300 people paid their respects at the site.

Nearly 300 mourners visited a memorial to Princess Diana in Manhattan this weekend. The visitors left flowers, messages and other tokens of their respect and sympathy at the site.

REMEMBERING PRINCESS DIANA

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

remembering Princess Diana

They came with flowers, stuffed animals and makeshift crosses.

They wrote messages of grief and condolence.

They shed tears for Diana, Princess of Wales.

From as far away as Dodge City, Kan., and Jefferson City, Mo., nearly 300 mourners came to Manhattan this weekend to pay their respects to the fallen princess at a memorial set up under the east side of Memorial Stadium.



JULIE FISCHER, resident in the College of Veterinary Medicine, writes a message of condolence Sunday afternoon at the memorial for Princess Diana. Books from the Manhattan memorial containing signatures and messages will be sent to England.

Susan Barnes, sophomore in criminology, organized the event and said she considered it a success.

"It was a real good turnout. We've had a lot of people thank us for doing it. Especially those with British descent have expressed feelings toward it. Everybody that's shown up has made it all worth being here," Barnes said.

For Barnes, the memorial was simply an attempt to give something back.

"She gave so much to the world. To me, this is just a small token of appreciation," she said.

Jammie Gardner, junior in speech pathology, visited the site Sunday. The princess, she said, deserved the honor.

"Even if no one met her, if they just heard or read about her, they have an idea of what an extraordinary princess she was. She deserves this respect. She earned it," Gardner said.

The event was a success, Barnes said, because it helped others come to terms with their grief.

"One lady from Big Lakes (Developmental Center) had watched the funeral, and she was pretty upset. They told her about us, and they brought her out so she could sign the book. That seemed to help her, and that was pretty special," she said.

After she opened the memorial Friday afternoon, Barnes said visitors requested a place where they could leave special messages to the princess and her family or statements about Diana's life. Barnes started a third book in addition to two that were used for visitors' signatures. Pages of text had been filled by Sunday afternoon.

"Even though we are seas apart, grief knows no ocean," one mourner wrote.

Younger visitors also left their marks.

"You were a good princess. You weren't like any other princess," an 8-year-old wrote.

The book of messages, along with two books full of visitors' signatures and items left at the memorial, will be sent to England. Barnes said she is trying to ensure that the items will be sent directly to Diana's two sons.

Flowers left at the site will be taken to local charities.

Brother speaks out against media, royal family at funeral

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Tears, flowers and inconsolable crowds followed Diana to her final resting place in England's green hills Saturday, in a day of pageantry and proud tribute from the same land the sad and smiling princess spoke longingly of fleeing.

Before her private burial, Diana's brother lashed out at the media and at a royal family in which she starred in the most bizarre life imaginable.

And before she was lowered into that solitary grave, reportedly with a rosary from Mother Teresa, millions of British people poured out their hearts in a final farewell.

They cried at the courage of Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, as they walked behind their mother's funeral cortege.

But mostly they stood and watched and reflected on the tragedy that snatched the Princess of Wales from their lives, in a car accident six days earlier.

"It is such a shame that we could not have done this for her in life," said one man outside Kensington Palace, "so she could have known how we felt."

In the age-old tradition of a 1,000-year-old monarchy, the day was well-scripted. But it was the one text that didn't appear in the pre-published program — the eulogy by the Earl Spencer — that electrified

See **DIANA,** Page **11**



India mourns loss of humanitarian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, India — Church bells pealed and anguished wails rose from mourners Sunday as Mother Teresa's body was carried in a simple wooden coffin from the Calcutta headquarters of her worldwide charity to a church where it will lie in state for the next week.

Mother Teresa died of a heart attack late Friday in the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity.

The day after her death, her body lay in her order's small, dimly lit chapel, surrounded by flowers and praying nuns. The order's chapel was too small to accommodate crowds, so the public viewing was delayed until her body could be moved.

> She worked for the people and never thought about whether we were Muslim or Hindu.
> • **Mohinulisam**
> mourner

The church's bells rang out as the ambulance, accompanied by one police motorcycle escort and a security jeep, arrived. A line of mourners began forming before dawn, and by the time the coffin arrived it snaked a half mile along the sidewalk in front of the yellow brick-and-plaster chapel.

Thousands filed past Mother Teresa's body in the first hour it was on view. They stopped for just a few moments before Mother Teresa's body, which was taken from its coffin and placed under a glass case on a four-foot platform draped in white and blue cloth.

Mohinulisam, 38, said he saw Mother Teresa daily when she visited a home for the aged near his leather shop in Calcutta.

"She worked for the people and never thought about whether we were Muslim or Hindu," said Mohinulisam, who uses one name only. He broke down in tears after seeing her body.

She will lie in state for a week in St. Thomas', in a fashionable Calcutta neighborhood that contrasted with the slums where she toiled during life.

Among Sunday's mourners was Indian Prime Minister I.K. Gujral, who placed a large wreath of white flowers on the platform, then, standing in front of the body, told reporters his country was fortunate that Mother Teresa started her mission of compassion in India.

Gujral ordered a state funeral for Mother Teresa, an honor normally conferred only on serving presidents and prime ministers. Across the nation, flags flew at half-mast.

The site of Mother Teresa's funeral, scheduled Saturday, has not yet been decided, said the Rev. Valerian Nazareth, St. Thomas' priest. He said the government had offered a large indoor sports stadium in Calcutta, and officials also were considering the lawns of the city's premier Catholic college, St. Xavier's.

She will be buried at the convent in central Calcutta that was her home and the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity order, according to Sister Brunet at the mission.

The frail, 4-foot-11-inch nun was born in Europe but became an Indian citizen during her six decades on the subcontinent. She had suffered heart problems and other ailments for years and gave up leadership of her order in March.

Mother Teresa's deeds leave strong impression on campus

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

The death of Mother Teresa poignantly affected some K-State students as they reflected on her tremendous charitable contributions.

"It's the death of the world's greatest humanitarian," said Lori Kieffer, junior in social work and women's studies.

Mike Pfannenstiel, junior in pre-medicine, agreed. He had said a prayer in remembrance of Mother Teresa.

"It's a tragic loss," he said. "The timing makes it worse."

The death of Mother Teresa within the same week as Princess Diana's fatal car accident increases the sense of loss, he said.

> She was really someone we should try to model our lives after. ... She was at the pinnacle of Christianity.
> • **Michelle Peterie**
> junior in environmental engineering

Unfortunately, coverage of Princess Diana's death has been a higher priority for the media, Tara Pestinger, freshman in kinesiology, said.

"I feel like they're giving too much publicity to Diana," she said.

Ironically, Kieffer said she first heard of Mother Teresa's death while watching television coverage about the princess.

Michelle Peterie, junior in environmental engineering, said the humble Roman Catholic nun never placed importance on whether she received recognition for her humanitarian efforts.

"I don't think publicity ever mattered to her," she said. "She cared about people, not being praised for her good works."

Peterie said those good works are what made her a role model for people everywhere.

"She was really someone we should try to model our lives after," Peterie said. "But I have no doubt that she is now in a much better place. She was at the pinnacle of Christianity."

Keith Weber, chaplain at Saint Isidore's Chapel, shared those bittersweet feelings about the loss of Mother Teresa.

"On one hand it's very sad. We've lost someone following Christ," Weber said, "but we're very happy that she's spending eternity with God."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Two wounded at birthday party for Orlando Magic player

TYSONS CORNER, Va. — A gunman opened fire early Sunday at a birthday party for Orlando Magic forward Dennis Scott at a hotel ballroom, leaving two people seriously wounded.

Police said the shooting occurred at the Sheraton Premiere Hotel in Tysons Corner, a Washington suburb, after the ballroom filled to capacity with 1,000 partygoers and was closed to additional guests.

Several hundred people who had bought tickets for the basketball player's 29th birthday rushed the ballroom and overwhelmed about a dozen security officers, said Lt. Mike Fish, a Fairfax County police spokesman.

Fights broke out as the officers called for assistance and the party was shut down.

A 21-year-old woman and a 26-year-old man, both from Oxon Hill, Md., were wounded when an unidentified gunman opened fire. They were admitted to Fairfax Hospital in serious condition.

Scott was not injured.

Small plane crashes in Rhode Island, killing five

LINCOLN, R.I. — A single-engine plane carrying skydivers crashed during takeoff, killing five people and critically injuring one other Saturday.

The Cessna Skylane Model 182 reached about 200 feet off the ground before it tilted left about 90 degrees and crashed into trees by the runway, said John Roan, a flight instructor at the North Central State Airport.

"The engine was in full throttle, then all of a sudden I didn't hear anything. The engine just quit. It died," said Chris Rossi, an airport maintenance worker who saw the crash.

Four people were declared dead shortly after the 5 p.m. crash, state police said. Two men in their 20s were flown to Rhode Island Hospital for treatment, said hospital spokesman Rick Piester.

A fifth victim died later Saturday at the hospital. The surviving passenger was said to be in critical condition late Saturday.

Gas from a ruptured fuel tank leaked from the plane, Roan said. Several firefighters were hurt in two explosions at the scene, but the injuries were not serious.

Former vice president says he's thinking about presidential bid

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Former Vice President Dan Quayle said he is traveling the nation to test the possibility of running for the presidency, but he hasn't made a final decision.

"We're doing everything we can to be in a very strong position in 1999 to make a decision to run for president," Quayle said Friday before addressing a Kansas Republican fund-raising dinner. "The country's a big country, and I'll continue to speak out on the issues and share my views with the American people for a smaller, more efficient government, lower taxes and a strong commitment to our families."

Quayle, who said he spends about 80 percent of his time traveling to support Republican candidates and seek support for his possible presidential bid, said Americans don't trust their government.

"People are very skeptical about what's going on in our nation's capital, particularly at the White House," Quayle said. "Look, you have a White House that doesn't tell the truth and people are responding to that. They've become very distrustful. There's a lot of cynicism out there."

Quayle said a recent poll showed about 57 percent of Americans think the country is heading in the wrong direction.

Have an event planned? Want to get the word out?

Call Chris Dean at the Collegian.

532-6556.

It's that simple.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Water Ski** team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **1997 Educational Symposium** will have a registration table set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the first floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- **The study abroad club** will have an informational meeting for all interested students at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Stateroom 2.
- **Collegiate Agri-Women** will have their first meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- **Circle K** will have a meeting for all interested students at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152.
- **Caduceus Pre-Med Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 3.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the ECM Building at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **KSU Women's Softball** will practice at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Manhattan Optimist Fields. For more information, call Robert Levins at 776-1165.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

Friday, September 5

- At 2:13 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Shaving cream had been sprayed into registers and outlets. Damage will remain unknown until a repairman comes to look at them.

Saturday, September 6

- At 2:33 a.m., Christopher C. Coffman was arrested for DUI and taken to Riley County Jail for processing.

Sunday, September 7

- At 3:35 a.m., a surveillance camera recorded a subject looking in windows and trying to open doors of cars in Lot B-3. The area was checked and the subject was not found. A criminal damage to property report was filed on the cars that were damaged.

RILEY COUNTY

Saturday, September 6

- At 12:11 a.m., Shad M. Hufnagel, 2029 Plymouth, was arrested for DUI, minor in possession of alcohol and driving on the wrong side of the road. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:04 a.m., Joanna C. Meyer, 2401 Woodway Drive, Apt. H, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:48 a.m., Francina L. Darby was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:04 a.m., David P. Waterson, 212 Carlisle Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:19 a.m., Clint F. Chenette, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:16 a.m., Brandon Gibson, 701 Bluemont Ave., was arrested on a civil warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, September 7

- At 1:04 a.m., William E. Burgess, 1324 Colorado St., was arrested for aggravated assault, battery of a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed weapon and terroristic threats. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 2:40 a.m., Carrie Ann Escamilla, 1851 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI. She was released on $500 bond.
- At 5:52 a.m., a past battery report was filed at 1854 Claflin Road.
- At 5:56 a.m., a past battery report was filed at 112 S. 12th St.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 87°
LOW: 65°

TODAY
Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

EXTENDED
Tonight there is a chance of showers with a low in the mid-60s.

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall. For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

ΑΔΠ
Tuesday, Sept. 9
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Off Campus
Tuesday, Sept. 9
9 a.m.-7 p.m.
in the Union Alcove.

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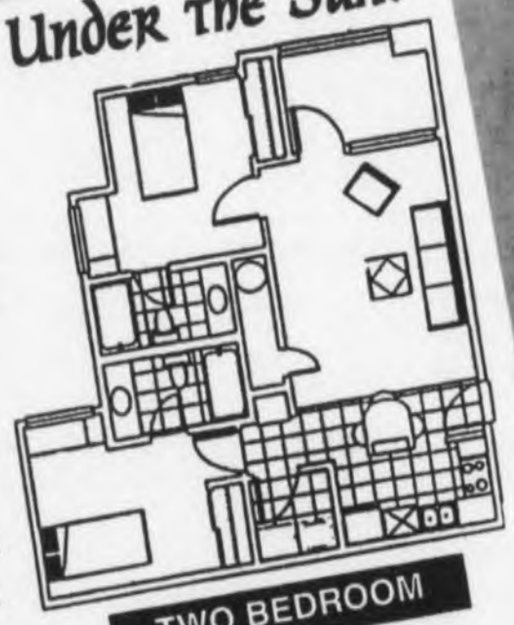
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Rush continues for Tri-Sigma sorority

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Students who want to rush a sorority, but didn't get the chance, still have time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's open rush, which started Sept. 2, will last until Tuesday.

Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said the Tri-Sigmas are having open rush because the sorority needed more pledges to fill the house. Fifteen women rushed the house during the traditional rush week in August.

The Tri-Sigmas have had rush tables set up outside the K-State Student Union since last week.

Students who didn't rush the first time have an opportunity to join the Greek system.

"We are trying to increase our numbers, and this gives those people who didn't go through formal rush or didn't have the finances to go through formal rush an opportunity to do so," Michele Wilmoth, president of the sorority said.

Wilmoth said open rush will give the sorority members a chance to meet some of the people who didn't go through rush.

"It will let them (rushers) experience our sisterhood, what we are about and let them experience the greek system," she said.

Tuesday through Thursday, the Tri-Sigmas will have rush parties for potential pledges at their house.

Membership and rush director Carrie Miller said the house will be extending bids on Friday.

Miller said the sorority could have up to 66 more students. Thirty-six have already expressed interest.

Those interested in rushing Tri-Sigma can contact Miller at 587-8609, Wilmoth at 776-8002 or the Greek Affairs office at 532-5546.

"So far, it's going well," Miller said. "We have a strong foundation through the women we have. This is an opportunity for other students — a leadership opportunity and a great experience."

Flint Hills Job Corps help MDA

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Be where you're supposed to be when you're supposed to be there.

Do what you're supposed to do when you get there.

Expect changes.

Student employees at the Flint Hills Job Corps put those three expectations into action when they played host to and staffed the Manhattan pledge center for the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon Sept. 1.

When the MDA supplied the Job Corps with the materials needed for the telethon, they told the students not to plan on using all of the pledge slips.

By the end, they were using index cards to record the pledges.

The student employees from various schools manned the phones for 12 hours, sustained by pizza from area merchants, and brought in $975 in pledges by the end of the telethon.

"Our goal wasn't as high as what we got," Karen Garrett, student employee said.

The students also held a car wash the weekend before Labor Day weekend, which brought in $435. Another $60 was collected from students and faculty donating their change.

"When it came up to $1,400, we were like, 'Whoa. We did that ourselves?'" Garrett said.

Students also threw their own money into the mix.

"We don't make a heck of a lot, but it's a little more I can take out of my pocket to help somebody else," Garrett said.

Having felt the sting of stereotypes some people associate with Job Corps, the students were glad to have an opportunity to prove themselves.

Venuz Duran, student employee, said it's good to help the community because some people get the idea of Job Corps being a real bad place for real bad kids.

Some students looked at it as giving back to others what they have received.

"People have helped us out by letting us come up here, so why not help other people out by doing this?" Lonny Stuard, student employee, said.

Student employee Brian Estes said he used to throw quarters into donation cans and was glad to have the opportunity to help others.

"As long as it's for a worthy cause, I really don't mind," Estes said.

Next year's telethon isn't far out of sight for the students. They plan to start three months ahead of time with various fund-raising activities.

"Manhattan needs to know that Job Corps really cares," Garrett said.



MEGHAN MCCRACKEN, left, junior in pre-law and political science, and Laura Bledsoe, junior in pre-health professions, cheer on Kappa Alpha Theta volleyball players Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha Beach Bash philanthropy. Beach Bash was held at the Tuttle Puddle.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Gamma-Phis, FIJIs win Beach Bash

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

It was fun in the sun yesterday as the Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities hosted their philanthropy, Beach Bash, on the shore of Tuttle Puddle.

Each year, proceeds from this event go directly to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc.

"I think Beach Bash had a pretty good turnout this year, and we all know the money we raise will go to a great cause," Grant Harris, co-coordinator and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said.

This year, Beach Bash events were spread over two days.

Saturday evening the Beauty and the Beast competition was at Bombers Upstairs. This event required each house participating to select a representative to model evening wear, casual wear and swim wear before a panel of judges.

Sunday, beach competitions were delayed two hours due to early morning showers.

"We weren't sure if we were going to be able to have the beach competitions due to the rainy weather. We waited a couple of hours and the clouds went away, the sun came out and we were ready to let the games begin," Harris said.

Greeks competed in events such as beach volleyball, tug of war, canoe races and obstacle courses. Harris said that each event was worth points and by the end of the day, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were named overall winners.

Competition is not the only reason why some participants came out to the beach for the day.

"It's nice to see my friends from the other houses and get to know all the new members of the greek system," said Joanna Flock, sophomore in speech pathology and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Paul Freeland, senior in landscape architecture and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, praised the AGRs and Pikes for their philanthropy.

"I've participated in Beach Bash for five years, and they always put on such a great event for us," Freeland said. "There is nothing I would rather be doing on a Sunday afternoon than playing volleyball in the sun with my friends."

BEACH BASH

The Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities played host to their philanthropy, Beach Bash, on the shore of Tuttle Puddle yesterday. The proceeds from this event went directly to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc. These are the results from the games:

	Sororities	Fraternities
Overall winners	1) Gamma Phi Beta 2) Alpha Chi Omega 3) Delta Delta Delta	1) Phi Gamma Delta 2) Beta Theta Pi 3) Lambda Chi Alpha
Beauty and the Beast	1) Gamma Phi Beta 2) Chi Omega	1) Beta Theta Pi 2) FIJI
Beach Volleyball	1) Alpha Chi Omega 2) Delta Delta Delta	1) FIJI Lambda Chi Alpha (tie)
Canoe race	1) Delta Delta Delta 2) Gamma Phi Beta	1) FIJI 2) Lambda Chi Alpha
Tug of War	1) Kappa Kappa Gamma 2) Gamma Phi Beta	1) FIJI 2) Beta Theta Pi
Attendance	1) Alpha Chi Omega 2) Gamma Phi Beta	1) FIJI 2) Beta Theta Pi
Shirt sales	1) Alpha Xi Delta 2) Kappa Kappa Gamma	

Source: Kerry Boydston MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

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Natosha Geotz
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Danniell Heaton
Julie Hertzler
Amy Hodges
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Jessica Ingram
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Stacy Johnson
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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Heart of rock 'n' roll begins to pulse in Little Apple's night life

The past two weekends in Manhattan have been a live music lover's dream. Last weekend saw the birth of the Manhattan Project, a local band compilation on compact disc. And this weekend featured the Welcome Back Concert in City Park — with several of the same bands and a few new ones.

Both these events were heavily attended and carried off with a minimum of hitches. Both featured diverse musical styles, and both took place within city limits and walking distance for most students. One event was free, and one was very cheap. What more could a concert-goer ask?

Could it be that live music is on the rebound in Manhattan? After being pronounced dead several times in the past few years, it's a real pleasure to be able to report that vital signs are being felt around town again.

Bombers in Aggieville has several bands lined up for the next few weeks. Auntie Mae's Parlor has been featuring jazz on Friday nights for several months, and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is hosting Back Porch Mary's farewell concert Sept. 11.

K-State students no longer have to head up the road to enjoy good live music.

So what now? A couple good weekends does not a solid music scene make.

Go to these shows. Pay the cover and buy a tape. Support your local bands. Tell bar managers which groups you like and will be back to see. Audience feedback is a beautiful thing, and everyone in the business appreciates it.

A lot of musical talent resides in this area and deserves to be heard. By attending shows, spending a little cash and expressing your appreciation you give all those bands one more chance to be heard. This also helps attract other area bands to local venues, a snowball effect that benefits everyone. More bands equals more options for audiences, which equals more opportunity for everyone.

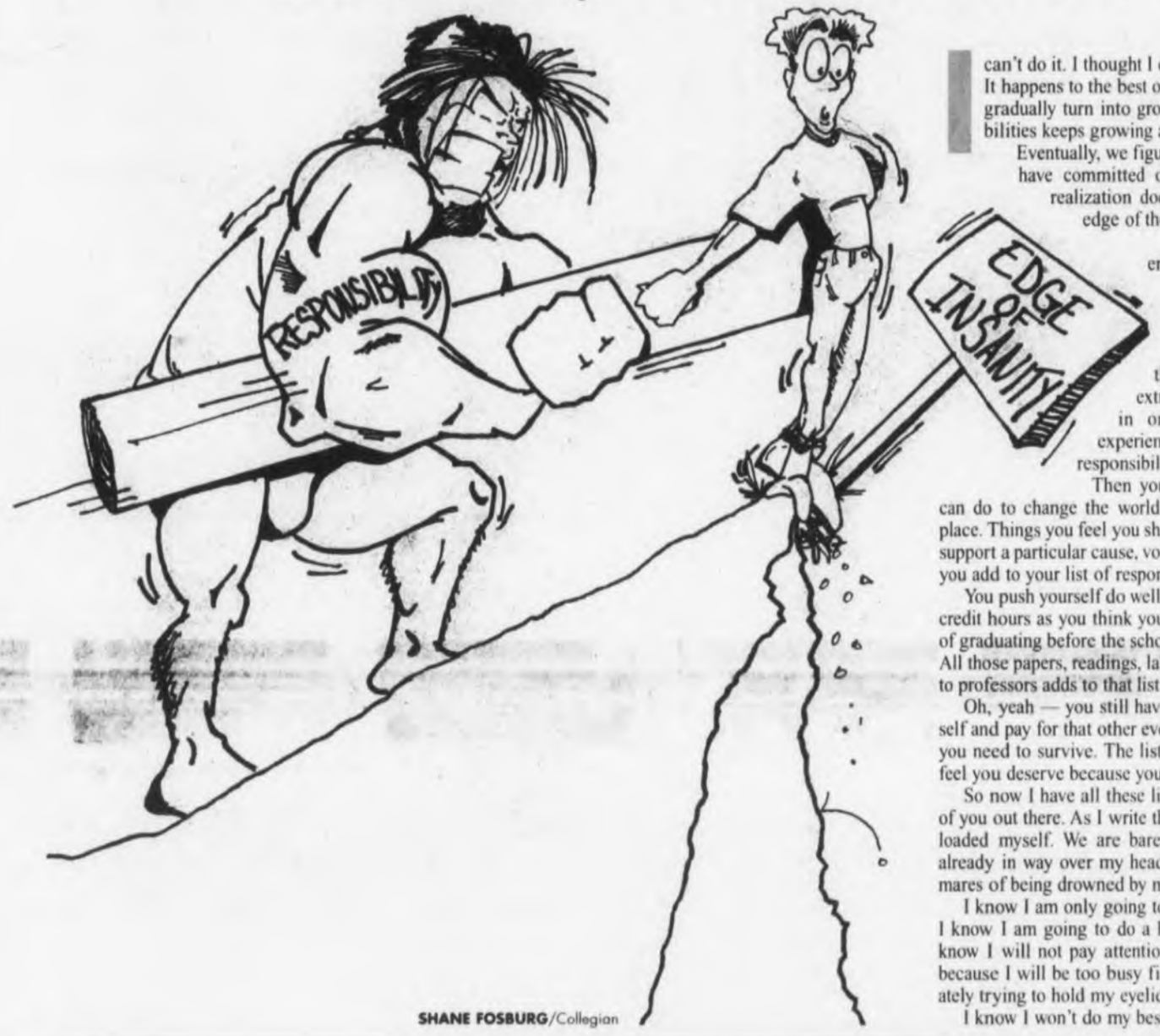
Support your local music scene. It's been a long time coming. Let's make it glad to be here.

EDboard

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New school year brings hint of insanity

It's too early in the semester to be drowning already



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

I can't do it. I thought I could, but I can't.

It happens to the best of us, especially in college. As we gradually turn into grown-ups, the list of our responsibilities keeps growing and growing and growing.

Eventually, we figure out we can't do everything we have committed ourselves to. Unfortunately, the realization doesn't come until we are on the edge of the cliff of insanity.

It all starts off innocently enough. You get offered a great opportunity, and you can't say no. And then you get offered another great opportunity, and you can't say no. Constantly thinking of your résumé, you add extracurricular activities, positions in organizations and employment experiences to your ever-growing list of responsibilities.

Then you discover there are things you can do to change the world in hopes of making it a better place. Things you feel you should do — join a political group, support a particular cause, volunteer in our community. Again, you add to your list of responsibilities.

You push yourself do well in your classes and take as many credit hours as you think you can possibly tackle in the hope of graduating before the scholarship or financial aid runs out. All those papers, readings, lab work and time spent kissing up to professors adds to that list.

Oh, yeah — you still have to find a way to support yourself and pay for that other ever-growing list. The list of things you need to survive. The list that includes all the things you feel you deserve because you work so hard.

So now I have all these lists and responsibilities like a lot of you out there. As I write this column, I realize I have overloaded myself. We are barely into the semester, and I am already in way over my head. I am beginning to have nightmares of being drowned by my Expository Writing II teacher.

I know I am only going to get five hours of sleep tonight. I know I am going to do a half-ass job on my homework. I know I will not pay attention in any of my classes Tuesday because I will be too busy fighting the urge to sleep, desperately trying to hold my eyelids up.

I know I won't do my best work at any of my three jobs. I know I won't be able to give the kind of dedication I should to the causes I chose to support. I know I will be tired and grumpy and not give my two sons the love and attention they deserve.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send your e-mail comments to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu.

I know I will not want to snuggle on the couch with my boyfriend. I know I won't want to talk on the phone with a friend who might need a shoulder to cry on.

Worst of all, I know I will feel terrible for letting everyone down.

I know all this, and yet I keep doing it to myself. I'm not really sure why.

I wish I could say I think someday it will all be worth it. It would be wonderful to believe that living through these trials will bring me something positive. That after all of this, I will get the job of my dreams, and I will change the world. I'm just not convinced is going to happen. I am fairly sure that if I have to work like a dog and have no life to get the job of my dreams, I am having bad dreams.

George Carlin said, "Hard work is for people who are short on talent." I'd like to think I am a talented person, so why the hell am I working so hard?

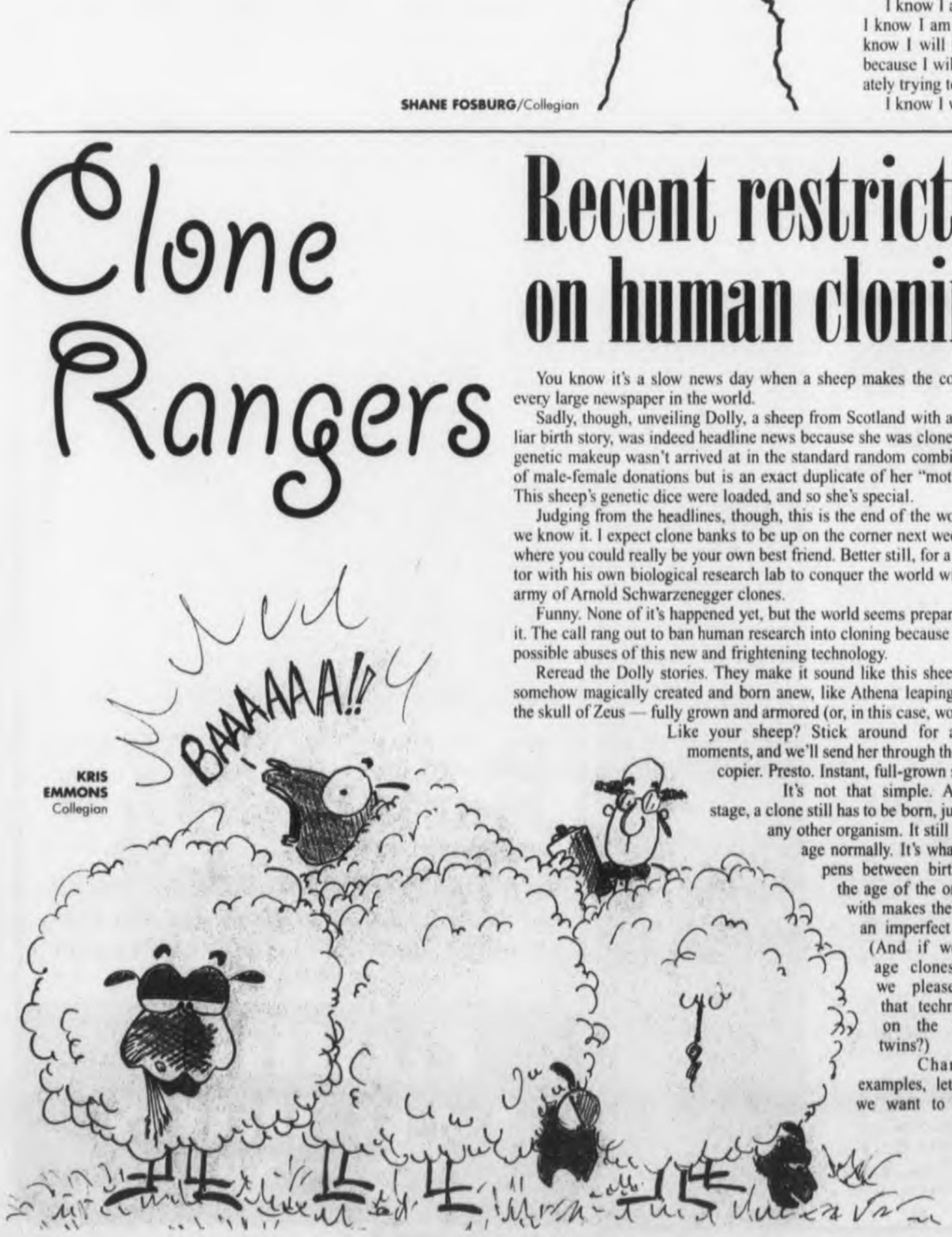
I am working so hard, and maybe you are, too, because we haven't learned the secret of life. I have figured out the one life lesson we are all supposed to take from our college years, the one thing successful adults the world around have known for years.

We must all learn how to say no. For example: "No, I won't be able to work for you on Thursday night." "No, I don't think taking 21 hours a semester is a smart move." "No, another credit card payment is not a good thing." "No, I can't save the world single-handedly." "No, I can't bake 30-minute brownies in 20 minutes."

For now, I have to live up to my responsibilities. I must live with the repercussions of my obsession with saying yes. I have learned my lesson, I hope.

I owe it to every task I choose to take on to be able to give it 100 percent. But most of all, I owe it to myself.

Clone Rangers



KRIS EMMONS
Collegian

Recent restrictions placed on human cloning are unnecessary

You know it's a slow news day when a sheep makes the cover of every large newspaper in the world.

Sadly, though, unveiling Dolly, a sheep from Scotland with a peculiar birth story, was indeed headline news because she was cloned. Her genetic makeup wasn't arrived at in the standard random combination of male-female donations but is an exact duplicate of her "mother's." This sheep's genetic dice were loaded, and so she's special.

Judging from the headlines, though, this is the end of the world as we know it. I expect clone banks to be up on the corner next weekend, where you could really be your own best friend. Better still, for a dictator with his own biological research lab to conquer the world with his army of Arnold Schwarzenegger clones.

Funny. None of it's happened yet, but the world seems prepared for it. The call rang out to ban human research into cloning because of the possible abuses of this new and frightening technology.

Reread the Dolly stories. They make it sound like this sheep was somehow magically created and born anew, like Athena leaping from the skull of Zeus — fully grown and armored (or, in this case, wooled).

Like your sheep? Stick around for a few moments, and we'll send her through the gene copier. Presto. Instant, full-grown sheep.

It's not that simple. At this stage, a clone still has to be born, just like any other organism. It still has to age normally. It's what happens between birth and the age of the original with makes the clone an imperfect copy. (And if we can age clones, can we please use that technology on the Olsen twins?)

Changing examples, let's say we want to clone Schwarzenegger and use a few thousand copies of him to invade Ohio. Great. In a few days we've got a ton of frozen Austrian embryos, and as soon as they pop out of some willing volunteers (or paid professionals — I don't see this being a Good Samaritan calling), we've got a horde of mewling, crying baby Schwarzeneggers.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

So we wait for three decades for these babies to grow up. Our goal is obvious — we want Arnold ad nauseam. Each of these critters is going to have to deal with a preestablished goal of being someone who already existed.

They're not going to be raised in Austria with the challenge of international bodybuilding. They're not going to have Arnold's parents or Arnold's friends supporting them in their efforts. They may not have his mindset. They'll have the genetic predisposition to his type of physique but not the training to hone it to its alarming rigidity. They could come out like Arnold or like Tom Arnold.

Well, still, even if they're not exactly like Arnold, surely a dictator could still use cloning to make an army from nothing. Well, they could, but traditional methods of reproduction are just as effective and a whole lot cheaper. Remember the Heaven's Gate lesson — there are more than enough lemmings in the world.

Bill Gates is not going to clone himself just in case he gets killed in a car crash. Even if he could copy his brain, the clone would not really be him, just someone who wakes up and suddenly thinks he's Bill Gates. We've got enough of those in the world, too.

There is nothing sacred or mystical in cloning technology. Creating life is something our government hasn't restricted yet — any idiot can legally, if sometimes not physically, conceive. You need a license for a dog or a gun, but sure, you can create human life. You can end it only how we say fit but make all the life you want.

And what are we losing with a ban on human research? A recent study shows that some forms of colon cancer could be caused by a specific gene. What about genetically inherited diseases? Are we prepared to let more people die, twisted in the spokes of the helix, while we sit on our hands and disallow research that might save their life, but we're too afraid that they'll just clone the guy sitting in front of us in class who has to scratch himself all the time?

This technology is too valuable to be delayed by superstition and irrational fear. Lift the ban. If we can sleep well with France having nuclear weapons, clones can't be that scary.

READERSwrite

Christianity defined by New Testament

Editor,

I was interested to learn from Brandi Hertig's column, "The Christian who was almost a Christian," that she still considers herself a Christian but does not believe the Bible.

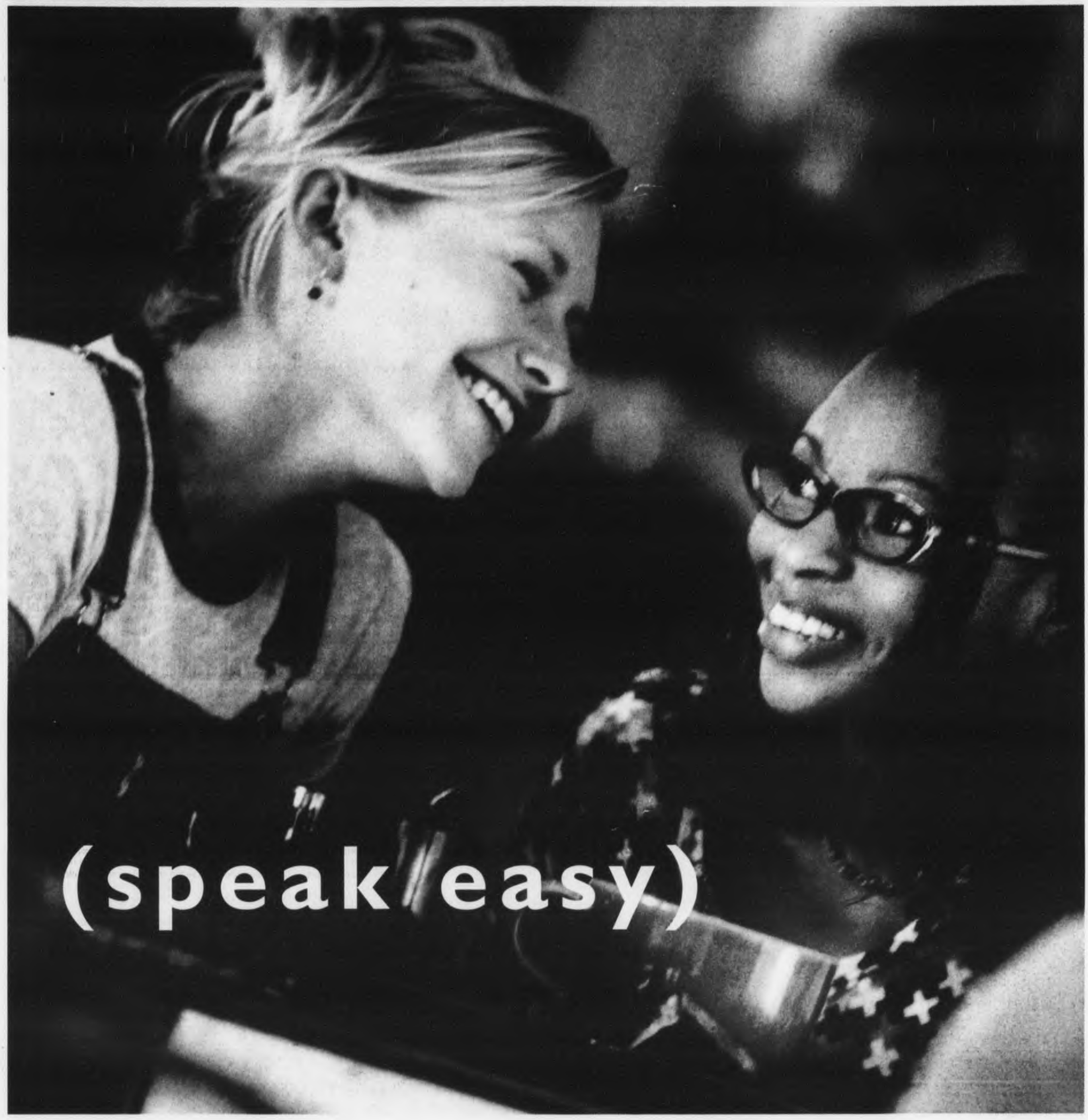
I know for myself that I would have a hard time defining what a Christian is and knowing whether I wanted to be called one without the Bible. Where could I go to find out what a Christian is? What is a Christian anyway? A nice person? A moral person? Someone who goes to church? An American?

Wouldn't it be nice to travel back in time and find out what the first Christians thought a Christian was and what being a Christian meant to them? The only way I know of to do this is to read the writings they left us. These writings are the New Testament.

The New Testament is the most accurate ancient writing in the history of the world because of the great number of old manuscripts we have and the small time period between when it was written and the earliest known copy.

If the New Testament is accurate, what does it say a Christian is? The New Testament says a Christian is one who has accepted Jesus' death on the cross as payment for their sins (Romans 3:22-24, Ephesians 2:8-9). This is what being a Christian meant to the first Christians and what it means to me today.

David Ball
junior in marketing/management



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Dickensian nom de plume
4 Navigator's stack
8 Pawn
12 Where an inro is worn
13 Burn soother
14 Ontario neighbor
15 Recorded
17 Word screamed by Jerry Lewis mimics
18 Redheads' secrets?
19 The whole enchilada
21 Early hrs.
22 Began studying
26 Cast
29 TV network
30 Hockey's Tikkanen
31 La femme
32 Roofer's need
33 Pay attention
34 Type units
35 Pantheon figure
36 Covenants
37 Consult Webster's
39 Poseidon's place
40 Pump up the volume
41 A Brady sister
45 98-pound weakling
48 Despise, with "on"
50 On
51 Sultry Sommer
52 A welcome sight?
53 Last several notes
54 Antelope's playmate
55 Donkey

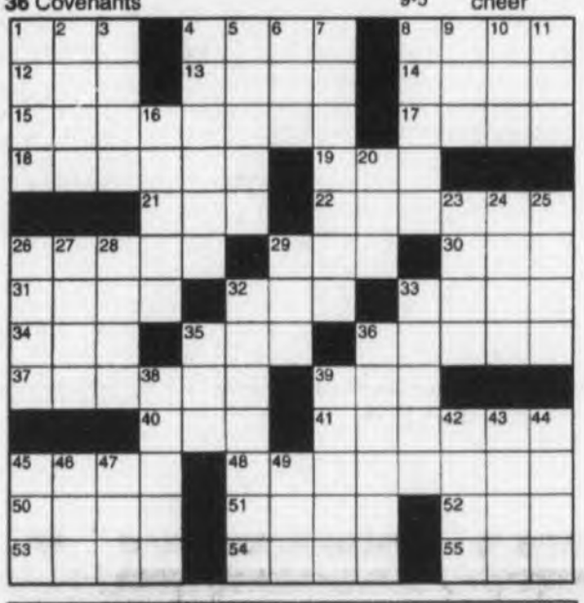
DOWN
1 This and that
2 Reed instrument
3 National park in Utah
4 Trans-Pyrenean senora
5 At — for words
6 "Bam!"
7 Strom Thurmond, e.g.
8 Conversation piece?
9 "...good witch — bad witch?"
10 Spanish literary hero
11 Indispensable
16 Jack
20 Rocket fuel
23 Sharp
24 Previously owned
25 Tablets
26 Scoundrel
27 "Sesame Street" denizen
28 Additionally
29 Rubik's Cube, e.g.
32 Fell
33 Stock up
35 Sticky stuff
36 Lab vessel
38 Phi Beta —
39 1995 William Hurt movie
42 — Berenices
43 "When — 17..."
44 Picnic hamperers
45 Servicewoman of yore
46 "Who am — judge?"
47 Stylish, in the '60s,
49 Flamenco cheer

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-5



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9-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

P A N G K U ' M A U F U D C G M N K U R R U F X P Y Y R Q D C K J S D , U ' M X G F G K P Y Y Q S G S J D C G M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK IT'S CERTAIN A WISE GREENGROCER SURE OUGHT TO KNOW HIS ONIONS.

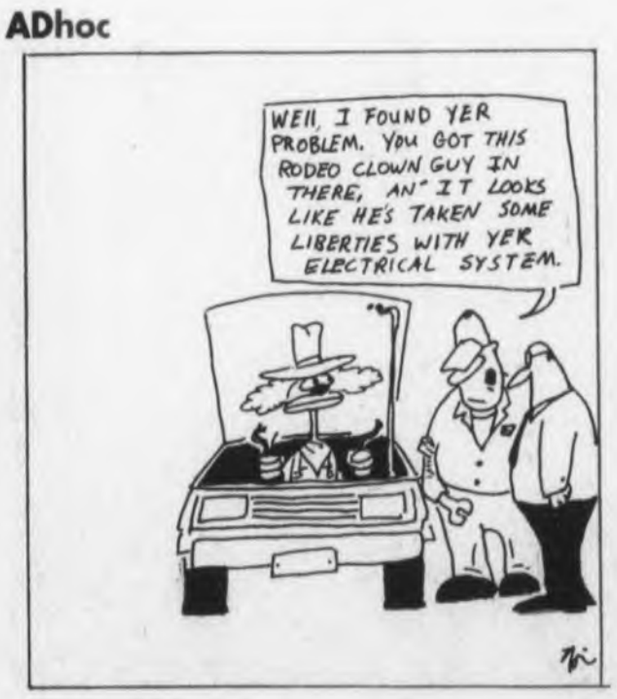
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals B

LOOKINGback

1965: The Who's frontmen Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend are shopping for a guard dog at the Battersea Dog's Home when a savvy thief drives off in their van with several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

1972: In Munich, Germany, American swimmer Mark Spitz becomes the first Olympic athlete ever to win seven gold medals in the course of one Olympic Games.

ADhoc



"YOU CAN'T STOP THIS SCENE. THIS SCENE ROCKS."
BILL MCSHANE, LEAD SINGER OF ULTIMATE FAKEBOOK



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

HEIDI PHILLIPS, right and Justine Volpe of Frogpond perform at the welcome back concert, Saturday in City Park. Frogpond headlined the concert following acts such as Ruskabank, Ultimate Fakebook, and T.V. Fifty.

Playground turned into hot spot

Bands exceed music lovers' expectations at DB92's annual concert

Manhattan is the kind of town that dares to surprise itself. Even with regular events expected by its citizens, like the Welcome Back Concert annually sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 and held in City Park, something keeps everyone from knowing exactly what will happen.

So it's possible to be excited in Manhattan. It's allowed.

And at Welcome Back, it's not just for the sake of music, although that's a big part of the excitement. Where else do all the freakish denizens of this fair city get together in such a congregation?

From the teen-agers using the indoor pavilion behind the stage to perform on skateboards to the shirtless guys with tattoos playing hacky sack in the shade, Welcome Back was Manhattan's version of Burning Man, a celebration of not being normal.

This year in particular, everyone there had to be excited. For roughly eight hours Saturday, the Arts in the Park stage was in direct sunlight. Fans continually staggered back and forth between the front of the stage and into the shade so they wouldn't overheat.

It wasn't until Frogpond, the concert headliners, took the stage that the sun finally set. There was barely any breeze for most of the day.

In a display of defiance towards the weather and good taste in general, the five members of Jiffy Boy, the first act, appeared dressed in garish, June Cleaver drag, each of their thrift-store dresses a different color.

Music Review

"Ever get that not-quite-fresh feeling?" said guitarist Jeremy Sturgell, who arguably wore the ugliest of the five dresses, a raunchy pink and blue affair.

It was all part of the vibe. Jiffy Boy's punkish "chicken core" was followed by Ruskabank's jazzy ska. Both bands were Manhattan natives, and both are play genres entirely foreign to the area.

But who expects eight guys to want to stay together for the sake of ska and improve on their craft the way Ruskabank has? Who expected Chris Balsiger of Jiffy Boy to screech out punk rock in a flat tenor?

It wasn't expected any more than the weather or the dresses. Nothing else mattered. It was all about having fun.

"It's hot," gasped David Spiker, guitarist for Ruskabank, looking like Angus Young in striped tube socks. And it was hot.

Beside the stage, Streetside Records gave away loads of posters, tapes and sampler compact discs. The art department of Varney's Book Store hung a huge canvas where patrons could pay a dollar and paint on it.

By the end of the day, most of the freebies were snatched up, and the canvas was covered with odd designs and words, including the rock ethic, "Music: Too Much Is Never Enough."

And mercifully, the sun started to drop from the sky by the time Ultimate Fakebook hit the stage. Bill McShane sang and played guitar, squinting at the sun, belting out catchy riffs with an obvious headache.

"If we pass out on stage, just pick us up so we can keep rocking," he said between songs.

McShane even came out for guest vocals during TV Fifty's set, standing next to bassist Rob O'Toole for "Better." Incidentally, O'Toole was using the bass belonging to Nick Colby, bassist for Fakebook, because his own bass broke a mere 10 minutes before the show.

TV Fifty was really hurting. The microphone for lead vocalist Byron Hannigan gave out, and there were long periods of awkward silence and even more awkward instrumentals. Thankfully, it all worked out so that the audience didn't lose interest.

Then the sun went down, and everyone came out from under the trees to rock with Frogpond.

The three-woman band set up its equipment on one corner of the stage, whereas all the other bands, even Ultimate Fakebook, another three-piece, were all over the stage. Justine Volpe, bassist, remarked that the amplifiers crowded around her made her feel like she was in the Melvins.

None of the three members of Frogpond are particularly large women, but Volpe was all over the small corner of the stage, throwing her bass around, and seemed much larger.

Heidi Phillips was shoegazing between her sleepy alto vocals, bent way over her guitar, swinging it like an ax. Megan Hamilton was almost invisible behind her drum kit but needed no reminder that she was there with her precise, hard-edged sound.

Volpe thanked DB92 for supporting the concert.

"Commercial radio stations are a dime a dozen," she told the crowd. "DB92 plays what no one else will."

"Not anymore," someone shouted back from the crowd.

But that's what happened. Manhattan is a place where music happens and people get excited.

"You can't stop this scene," McShane declared. "This scene rocks."

REVIEW BY JOHN HENDERSON

Guitarists abandon electricity to dazzle audience with musical stories

After attending the 8 p.m. concert at the Manhattan Center for the Arts and realizing that a simple news brief Thursday would have brought more people to see and hear what this crowd saw and heard, a little guilt does well up.

The performance was split down the middle by acoustic musicians and songwriters Don Conoscenti and Greg Greenway, first performing separately and then together for the conclusion.

Music Review

The theater for the concert set a good atmosphere. The stage border of white Christmas lights and the openly visible stage lights on the ceiling gave the entire area a sort of surreal attic or warehouse feeling, similar to the "House of Blues" stage.

Conoscenti began the first hour accompanied by his guitar to celebrate the release of his "My Brilliant Masterpiece" with 11 songs including the title number from "Masterpiece," as well as "The Sky Is Crying" from his earlier compact disc "Boxes of Bones."

Clean-shaven, bald and wearing three gold hoop earrings, Conoscenti looked at first glance like an unexpected cross between an Australian punk rocker and a court acrobat.

His style, however, was more reminiscent of Tracy Chapman meets Kenny Loggins with a touch of Jimmy Buffett thrown in.

Lyrics had a ballad-like quality, and each and every word in his howling, growling delivery could be heard. The guitar style was based in a laid-back, almost weary tempo.

During his solo act, Conoscenti also used the drums and had a particularly impressive song opening on the recorder with a mournful sound that would have surprised anyone who had dealt with the instrument during grade school.

Greenway then took to the stage with his guitar. He did not wait, as Conoscenti had, to get the crowd hyped for applause at the end of a song.

He stirred them into a frenzy during the whole number, getting them to clap and sing along as he bounced left to right wildly to keep his tempo.

Numbers allowed Greenway to vary his voice and guitar work to impressive extremes. "Don't Make Me Sing" (ironically a sing-along) was the most easygoing. "Singing For The Landlord" has a floating wide-space quality, and "Mussolini's Head" exhibited a prowling style with scattered smaller crescendos. Even "Archaeology," from his most recent CD of the same name, has a wistful manner like the swirling sands it describes.

Concluding his solo act, Greenway then invited Conoscenti to the stage to play his own number before they did one together. Each did his best to outdo the other, but the rivalry was light-hearted.

The pair then moved into its official duet, "Free At Last," mixing Greenway on guitar, Conoscenti on drums and voices of both without showing a seam.

Both artists then finished the evening with a soft, calm performance of "Stand By Me."

Though Conoscenti said he still does electric sessions, he has spent the past five to six years focusing on acoustic.

"I needed a quieter, more subtle approach," he said. "It's really about energy level. Rock bands appeal to people who need a lot of stimulation. They go out every night to hear bands. Acoustic music isn't about that energy."

Greenway not only shared a similar background with Conoscenti, but their philosophies also overlapped to a degree. Greenway played in rock and pop bands himself for about five years before deciding to move to acoustic.

"What it took to be a good rock front person, I didn't have or I just wasn't interested enough. We'd work our butts off and only get to play once a night," Greenway said.

The storytelling style of acoustic also drew Greenway in, he said.

"The really important thing to me is what I talk about," he said. "It's more who I am. It's more honest. I love rock music, but this is more me."

REVIEW BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

NUMBER9



DILBERT



(think big)

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Fraternity joins effort to help save student's life

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Acacia fraternity members raised $500 for fellow K-State student Jason Christiensen Friday night.

Christiensen, who needs a double lung transplant, would have been a senior in kinesiology, but he was diagnosed with primary pulmonary hypertension in May. For the surgery, Christiensen needs to raise $234,000.

To help him raise the money, Acacia members sponsored a benefit concert in their parking lot from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday.

"I read about Jason in the paper, and our house is about human service. It's in our crest. I thought we could do a benefit concert," said Daniel Weber, junior in business and Acacia social chairman.

The concert featured the band Honeybee Groove, which played for a crowd of 150 guests. The Wichita-based band played a blend of jazz and funk.

"We were supposed to do the Kansas City Music Festival tonight, but we wanted to do this benefit concert for Jason," Rusty Morris, drummer for Honeybee Groove, said.

The six-member band said they could sympathize with Christiensen's situation.

"We're all students, and we know how it is. For someone in our age group to have a letdown like this, it's got to be tough," Morris said.

In preparation for the concert, Acacia hired Lucky BrewGrille for catering and bought non-alcoholic beverages and snacks, spending nearly $1,000 of its own money.

Acacia members visited six sorority houses Wednesday night, spreading the word about Friday's concert.

"We depended on word of mouth," Weber said.

A $2 donation was requested at the door to help raise money for Christiensen's surgery.

The concert raised $300 in donations from students. The 60-member fraternity raised $200 as a house for Jason Christiensen.

Christiensen was unable to attend the concert but will be sent a compact disc of the band's music signed by all the band members.

▶ More info?
People can mail donations to:
Organ Transplant Fund for Jason Christiensen
P.O. Box 312
Abilene, Kan. 67410
or for Internet help: The Organ Transplant Fund is online at www.otf.org

▶ Look it up in the eCollegian archives.
The Collegian is maintaining an archive of all stories. Go to collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/su/n166/news.lungs.snyder.html.



STEVE BRADEN receives a gold medal for participating in Special Olympics bowling from Angie Finkes, K-State women's basketball player. The event was Saturday morning in the K-State studemt Union.
JEFF COOPER
Collegian

K-Staters, expert speakers mentor high school students with mock debate round

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

High school students from across the state attended this year's Ed Schiappa Fall Debate Workshop on the K-State campus Saturday.

At 950 students and coaches, attendance for this year's one-day workshop was higher than previous years, Susan Stanfield, K-State's director of debate, said.

With help from the Kansas Corporation Commission, this year's workshop boasted internationally-known authorities on the 1997-98 high-school debate topic, renewable energy.

The commission hired Donna Johnson, president of Pinnacle Technology in Lawrence, to organize speakers for the workshop.

Johnson said she helped with the workshop because if students are educated about renewable energy at an early age, there will be more of a positive attitude about researching and using renewable energy later.

"I really believe it has to start at an early age," she said.

Johnson contacted speakers for the conference with a specific goal in mind.

"We wanted to try to bring in three speakers in the morning to keynote who had international reputations and who could explain the general issues," she said.

And she did. Hunter Lovins, president of the Rocky Mountain Institute in Snowmass, Colo.; Mark D. Levine, division director of the environmental technologies division at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California; and Michelle Robinson, senior advocate for the Union of Concerned Scientists from Cambridge, Mass., each gave keynote addresses and also spoke at smaller sessions in the afternoon during the workshop.

Both Lovins and Levine had specific reasons for traveling to the conference.

"I think the reason is Donna [Johnson] caught me at a very soft moment, and I have a very warm spot in my heart for debate," Levine said.

He added that he had been in debate while in high school in Ohio, but said he was never very good at it.

Lovins didn't mention having a soft spot in her heart for debate, but instead for Kansans.

"Every time we have spoken in Kansas, we have found the audience knowledgeable, thoughtful and much more involved than almost anywhere else in the country," she said. "They take the time to think, and they're more democratic."

But educating students about renewable energy via speakers wasn't the only purpose of the workshop. In the morning session, a demonstration debate was conducted by members and assistant coaches of the debate team.

Isaac West, junior in history, and Brent Siemers, a second-year graduate student in speech communication and assistant debate coach, argued the affirmative side of the case.

Sarah Glaser, junior in natural resources and environmental science, and Christina Sabee, a second-year graduate student in speech communication and assistant debate coach, argued the negative side.

The debate was conducted at a slower rate than usual, to allow students to hear the debate and recognize structural parts like transitions debaters use.

The students running the debate stopped at points telling the students how to construct a flow chart of the arguments they were making.

"The practice round is geared toward people who haven't debated before or haven't been in more than four or five rounds," Siemers said.

He added that students who put on the demonstration debate tried to leave out most of the jargon terms so that students would be able to better understand the debate.

Students said the demonstration debate and speakers at the workshop were valuable.

Dawn Terry, a third-year debater and junior at Manhattan High School, said she was looking forward to hearing lectures that were to be conducted later in the day about advanced topicality, and wanted to learn more about how to argue.

"I'm just looking for more theory," she said.

Aman Gill, a fourth-year debater and senior at Manhattan High said the workshop is helpful as a way to scope out how other schools may debate the topic this year.

West, a K-State debater who was part of the demonstration debate, said he considers the workshop a community service.

"This is our one thing considered to be our community service of the year," he said.

Sabee, said she agreed.

"The most valuable thing is giving back to the community," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SPORTSshorts

BROWN IS CHIEF CONCERN

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders spent all preseason bragging about their balanced offense.

They spent their first game showing their attack still revolves around one man — wide receiver Tim Brown.

On Monday night, in one of football's bitterest rivalries, the Raiders (0-1) and Kansas City Chiefs (0-1) will be focusing that very player in this AFC West showdown.

"You look at the coverage to see who's open, but you always know where the great ones are," Raiders quarterback Jeff George said. "Tim is a great player, and he's going to come up with the big plays when we need them."

The Chiefs will start a pair of second-year safeties, Reggie Tongue and Jerome Woods, who know they'll spend plenty of time following Brown.

"I've seen him on TV for years running away from people, catching all kinds of passes," Tongue said. "He's going to test us. And why not? We're going to expect it."

BIG 12 ROUND-UP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On a day when all but two Big 12 teams were in action, a coach's comments make it plain who the only loser was.

"It's embarrassing for the players, the coaches and for the whole football team," Iowa State's Dan McCarney said. "Every phase was bad."

Losing four fumbles and two interceptions, the Cyclones (0-2) got hammered 56-10 by Wyoming.

Kansas (2-0) also lost four fumbles and came in for some harsh words by the head coach. But there was a huge difference.

The Jayhawks were playing Texas Christian University, and escaped with a 17-10 victory when backup quarterback Zac Wegner hit a wide-open Tremaine Fulton with a 60-yard scoring pass late in the fourth quarter.

Elsewhere in the Big 12's Northern Division, No. 8 Colorado got a halftime tongue-lashing not from a coach, but a player, and rallied to beat then-No. 24 Colorado State 31-21.

No. 20 K-State got an eye-popping debut from quarterback Michael Bishop, who threw four touchdown passes and ran for a fifth in a 47-7 rout of Northern Illinois; and Missouri scored on all five of its second-half possessions to beat Eastern Michigan 44-24.

In the South Division, Ricky Williams rushed for 155 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 11 Texas past Rutgers 48-14.

Oklahoma got one of its all-time best rushing performances from De'Mond Parker and rallied to beat Syracuse 36-34 for its first home victory in — incredibly — almost two years.

Jerod Douglas rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns to lead Baylor to a victory over Fresno State 37-35.

Oklahoma State turned five turnovers into 23 first-half points and beat Southwestern Louisiana 31-7, and Texas A&M swamped Sam Houston State 59-6 behind Sirr Parker's three touchdowns.

No. 6 Nebraska and Texas Tech were idle.

U.S. OPEN RESULTS

NEW YORK — Results Sunday of the $11.82 million U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow:

Women Singles Championship

Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Venus Williams, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 6-0, 6-4.

BASEBALL RESULTS

(night games not included)

American League	National League
Red Sox 11, Brewers 2	Mets 9, Cubs 2
Blue Jays 4, Rangers 0	Reds 6, Pirates 3
Yankees 10, Orioles 3	Phillies 2, Expos 1
Twins 9, Mariners 6	Rockies 7, Cardinals 4
Athletics 9, Royals 2	Dodgers 9, Marlins 5
Angels 5, Tigers 4	Braves 4, Padres 0
Giants 5, Astros 1	

NFL SCORES

(night games not included)

Patriots 31, Colts 6
Ravens 23, Bengals 10
Chargers 20, Saints 6
Vikings 27, Bears 24
49ers 15, Rams 12
Panthers 9, Falcons 6
Dolphins 16, Oilers 13, OT
Steelers 14, Redskins 13
Bills 28, Jets 22
Buccaneers 24, Lions 17
Eagles 10, Packers 9
Broncos 35, Seahawks 14
Jaguars 40, Giants 13

A DEFENSIVE DOMINATION



LINEBACKER MARK SIMONEAU and strong safety Jarrod Cooper bring down Northern Illinois University's tailback Ivory Bryant in Saturday's game.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Bishop takes advantage of defense to decimate NIU Huskies

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

DEKALB, Ill. — The crowd at Northern Illinois' Huskie Stadium was one-third purple. Wildcat cheers abounded. And the Huskies were no match for the No. 21 Wildcats, who came away with their first win for 1997, 47-7.

It was deja vu for Coach Bill Snyder, who saw the same sights at KSU Stadium about 10 years ago.

"We were 1-10 at one time, too, but he's (Huskie coach Joe Novak) doing things the right way and not taking the short cut," Snyder said. "They understood how to play with enthusiasm, and it's because someone coached them to do that."

The Cats easily contained the Huskies' enthusiasm in the first half. At the half, the Cats' defense had held the Huskies to 90 yards in total offense.

"In the first half, I was pleased with our defense — they played well," Snyder said. "Ninety percent of the snaps we played aggressively."

Of the 90 yards, 54 were rushing, and 36 were passing. Shutting down the Huskie running game was crucial and a goal for the Cat defense, junior linebacker Travis Ochs said.

"We felt that if they can't get a running game going, then that's a good place to start," Ochs said. "They got a couple of big runs on us, which didn't make us very happy, but we knew what we had to do. We just weren't executing at times."

With 5:13 remaining in the first half, Huskie true freshman quarterback Frisman Jackson put the first and only score for NIU on the board with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Justin McCareins.

Many people were banking on the fact that the Cats wouldn't let the Huskies score the entire game, including Ochs.

"I was hoping we weren't," Ochs said. "We didn't really want to give it to them. That was one of our goals, to just stop them and get off the field and let our offense get out there and do some work."

This worked for a while. Before the Huskies' touchdown, Cat quarterback Michael Bishop and junior running back Marlon Charles had each run in a touchdown, and junior tight end Justin Swift had caught two passes in the end zone, the first touchdowns of Swift's career.

"I was real happy with our offense," Ochs said. "I thought they went out there and played real well. A lot of people had some doubts, but they came out there ready to play."

As the first half wound down, two more Bishop

See DEFENSE, Page 10

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1.	Florida	2-0	14.	Alabama	1-0
2.	Penn State	1-0	15.	Notre Dame	1-0
3.	Washington	1-0	16.	Auburn	1-0
4.	Tennessee	2-0	17.	Iowa	1-0
5.	**Nebraska**	**1-0**	18.	Stanford	1-0
6.	Florida State	1-0	19.	Virginia Tech	1-0
7.	**Colorado**	**1-0**	**20.**	**K-STATE**	**1-0**
8.	North Carolina	1-0	21.	Clemson	1-0
9.	Ohio State	1-0	22.	Southern California	0-1
10.	**Texas**	**1-0**	23.	Michigan State	1-0
11.	Ohio State	1-0	24.	West Virginia	2-0
12.	Miami	1-0	25.	N. Carolina State	2-0
13.	Michigan	0-0			

Source: USA Today Online

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

How we did

These are the satistics from the KSU/NIU game Saturday.

	KSU	NIU
First downs	24	11
Rushes-Yards	50-286	43-95
Passing	206	67
Comp-Att-Int	11-22-0	4-10-0
Return yards	20	8
Punts-Avg.	4-45.3	7-34.4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-80	0-0
Possession time	32:56	27:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—K-State, Bishop 8-98, Hickson 15-55, Charles 11-73, Helm 3-20, Lawrence 12-29, Burnett 1-11. N. Illinois, Bryant 22-77, Pryor 6-21, Sponsel 1-5, Mitchell 1-4, Stack 1-0, Jackson 12-(minus-12)

PASSING—K-State, Bishop 8-13-0-172, Helm 2-5-0-12, Vidrickson 1-4-0-22. N. Illinois, Jackson 4-10-0-67.

RECEIVING—K-State, Swift 3-34, Lawrence 2-12, Hickson 1-65, Allen 1-37, Libel 1-22, Robinson 1-13, Charles 1-12, Burnett 1-11. N. Illinois, McCareins 1-32, Smith 1-26, Bryant 1-5, Griffin 1-4.



BISHOP MAKES THE GRADE

Community college transfer successfully tackles first game as Wildcat

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

DEKALB, Ill. — Michael Bishop said he was ready to tackle Division I play.

And just more than two minutes into the first quarter against Northern Illinois, he proved it.

Six plays and 74 yards later, Bishop ran 43 yards for the Wildcats' first touchdown of the season and Bishop's first as a Cat.

"It was a quarterback draw," Bishop said. "I dropped back two or three steps, and I saw a hole."

Once Bishop saw that hole, he attacked it. Wide receiver DeAndrea Robinson gave Bishop the room to move, and Bishop moved down the field into the end zone.

That early touchdown was the first of five touchdowns that Bishop had a hand in. On the other four, Bishop's hand sent the ball through the air to three different receivers.

Unfortunately, all that came in the first half. The second half left the new quarterback on the sidelines after the first series, except for his 37-yard punt in the last three minutes of the game.

"He did all right in the first half, but he made a lot of mistakes that will have to be corrected," Coach Bill Snyder said.

On paper, the mistakes are hard to see. Bishop's 43-yard touchdown run superseded the length of any rush last season. His 98 total rushing yards was a team high, and only on four previous occasions has a quarterback ever rushed for more than 100 yards.

Passing was another story. Bishop completed eight of 13 passes for 172 yards, four of which were for touchdowns. Once again, not a bad percentage, but Snyder focused on the inconsistency issue.

"He missed some passes in a stately way," Snyder said. "Part has to do with throwing the ball accurately, and part has to do with having a leadership role on the field and doing things to control the ball game."

And control the game Bishop did. Eight different times, when Huskie coverage down field was too tight and he was still holding the ball, Bishop took off running.

"I'm a newcomer to the team," Bishop said. "I felt like in order to make a play, I had to make something happen to give my teammates confidence in my abilities."

Snyder selected Bishop as the starter because of his athletic abilities, but he said the mistakes Bishop made must be corrected for him to keep the No. 1 slot.

"He has the ability to turn a bad play into a good play, but he also has the ability to make a good play a bad one, too," Snyder said. "He made some mistakes, but most are correctable ones."

Snyder's red pen was no doubt working furiously to jot down the things he would discuss with the new quarterback, but Bishop gave himself with a B minus.

"There's a lot of things that I missed, that I should have checked off on," Bishop said, "but overall I think I did a pretty good job."

Even though it was his first game in a stepped-up level of play and expectations of his performance were high, Bishop said the pregame pressure was limited.

"I felt a little bit (of pressure), but that's normal for a quarterback," Bishop said.

With one game down and 10 or more to go, Bishop said he learned things to help lead the Cats to his goal, a Big 12 Championship game.

"I've got to try to settle down and try to get into the game and don't try to rush it," Bishop said.

THISweek

8 MONDAY

NFL Chiefs at Raiders
8 p.m., ABC
GYMNASTICS World Championships
8 p.m., ESPN
K-STATE Women's golf
Chip-N-Club Invitational Lincoln, Neb.

9 TUESDAY

BASEBALL Braves at Dodgers
9 p.m., TBS
K-STATE Women's golf
Chip-N-Club Invitational Lincoln, Neb.
SPORTSTALK 5 to 6 p.m.
KSDB-FM 91.9

10 WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL Teams TBA
6:30 p.m., ESPN
Teams TBA
9:30 p.m., ESPN
K-STATE Volleyball vs. Wichita State,
7 p.m., Ahearn Field House

11 THURSDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Alabama at Vanderbilt
7 p.m., ESPN

12 FRIDAY

BASEBALL Rockies at Braves
6:35 p.m., TBS
K-STATE Volleyball at Boise State Tournament
Men's golf
Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Women's golf wants higher rank

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

The plaque signifying a No. 49 ranking, which hangs on the wall of K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight, says it all.

The women's golf team isn't where it wants to be.

"At the end of next year, I want to take that one out and throw it away," Knight said. "There is no reason we can't be a top-25 or -30 team."

The Wildcat women's golf team will begin its quest to move up the rankings today when it tees up its season at the University of Nebraska's fourth-annual Chip-N-Club Invitational tournament.

The tournament will be played at Himark Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb. Nine teams will participate in the event.

None of the nine teams are ranked in the preseason women's collegiate golf rankings.

Last year, K-State climbed as high as No. 29 in the nation.

> The Big 12 is one of the best women's golf conferences in the country. I was pleased, and I was disappointed, but we are moving in the right direction.
>
> • Kristi Knight
> women's golf coach

In five fall tournaments, the Cats finished first once and second once. The Cats even managed to grab fourth at the Big 12 Preview Tournament. At that tournament, the team set a K-State scoring record, shattering the old mark by 15 shots. It was played in College Station, Texas.

"I don't even think K-State had ever even been ranked in the top 50," Knight said. "So, of course our spring season was very disappointing."

The Cats finished the inaugural Big 12 Tournament at Alvamar Country Club in 10th place after they shot a three-round score of 325-323-331 for a final score of 979, 115 strokes.

Knight attributed the decline in the spring to injuries, class scheduling and poor weather, which cut into the team's practice time.

"When you compare this to last fall, it's kind of deceiving," Knight said. "The Big 12 is one of the best women's golf conferences in the country. I was pleased, and I was also disappointed, but we are moving in the right direction."

This year, the women's team will prepare for its fall schedule by practicing at the Manhattan Country Club, Stagg Hill Golf Course, Custer Hill at Fort Riley and Rolling Meadows in Junction City.

The women's team will compete in five tournaments this fall. Knight said the largest challenges to the team will come at the Big 12 preview in Missouri this year and a tournament at New Mexico State.

Luckily, the team will not have as stiff a test when it tees off today against teams like Briar Cliff, North Texas and Texas-Pan American.

"I'm hoping we'll place pretty high," Jane Yi, junior golfer, said. "I think we'll be a strong team this year."

Yi led the team in scoring in four of the five tournaments last fall.

The first two rounds of the tournament will be played today. The final round is scheduled to be played Tuesday morning.


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DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

passes turned into touchdowns, one for 37 yards to redshirt freshman David Allen and one for 65 yards to newly healed senior running back Eric Hickson.

"The leg's fine," Hickson said. "It was a screen play, and the linemen did a good job. There's nothing wrong with catching the ball. I was just anxious to play, anxious to do something."

Besides the defense, Snyder mentioned the running game as something that was working.

"I'm pleased with a good portion of our running game on offense up front," he said.

Huskie enthusiasm kicked into overdrive in the second half. Two penalties in the first series, a pass interference call on Ochs and a roughing-the-kicker call gave the Huskies their fifth and sixth first downs of the game.

> I wasn't unhappy, but problems exist that aren't apparent in a game like this.
>
> • Bill Snyder
> head football coach

"They were doing the same stuff," Ochs said. "We were just having some breakdowns, some bad mistakes, mostly in penalties, too. Three penalties, and they were big penalties, too."

However, the Huskies never managed to turn any of their lucky breaks into points.

The Cats scored twice more. Junior place kicker Martin Gramatica put up a 37-yard field goal, and junior defensive tackle Andrae Rowe turned one of the six sacks of Jackson into a safety.

To end the game, the Cats added only 75 rushing yards to the first half's 211, and an even more dismal 34 passing yards to net 492 total.

The Cats dominated the game and covered the point spread, but Snyder said certain positions would get special attention this week in practice.

"I wasn't unhappy, but problems exist that aren't apparent in a game like this," Snyder said. "I wasn't disappointed with the game in the most part, but I am concerned about our running backs."

Most of the Cat roster appeared on the field, including backup quarterbacks Adam Helm and Casey Vidricksen. Some glaring absences included fullback Brian Goolsby and junior right tackle Ryan Young, who started every game last season.

"Ryan hasn't been able to practice with us for the last three or four days," Snyder said. "He'll be back on Monday."

Redshirt freshman Adrian Beard was injured early in the first series of the second half. No official report was available, but Snyder said Beard's prognosis didn't look good.

"In all likelihood, we're going to lose Adrian for a considerable amount of time," Snyder said.

No one expected perfection, least of all the players. Now, Ochs said the team has an idea of what to fix.

"We've just got to cut down on some mistakes and improve a little bit on some basic fundamentals," Ochs said. "It's the first game."

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DIANA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the mourners within and without the ancient abbey.

As he stood near Diana's coffin in hallowed Westminster Abbey, he ripped into newspapers and photographers who had made her the most hunted person of the modern age.

"There is no doubt that she was looking for a new direction in her life at this time," Spencer said.

"She talked endlessly of getting away from England, mainly because of the treatment she received at the hands of the newspapers.

"I don't think she ever understood why her genuinely good intentions were sneered at by the media. My own, and only, explanation is that genuine goodness is threatening to those at the opposite end of the moral spectrum."

Diana might have tired of England, but the kingdom and the world had not tired of Diana, the devotion evident in the mounds of bouquets outside palaces, the long waits to write a word of sympathy, the sobs of many along the way.

At least a million people had pressed into the center of London to pay their respects, and hundreds of thousands more lined roads along the way to the burial site at the family estate in Northamptonshire.

The queen returned early to London, talked with mourners assembled at Buckingham Palace and agreed to fly the national flag there at half-staff on Saturday for the first time in history.

The monarch bowed her head as Diana's coffin passed the gates of Buckingham Palace on the way to the abbey.

Prince Andrew was one of the few other family members to take her cue and lower their heads.

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040

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050

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105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NICE LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, and trash three-fourth paid, laundrymat, very nice. $300. 539-2482.

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APARTMENTS
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110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block from KSU at 1200 Ratone. $395, call Karen, 539-6945.

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LARGE THREE-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/ trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

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across from KSU
3 Bedroom $400
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LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

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SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM OVERLOOKING campus, fireplace, big living room, dishwasher. Three-bedroom near Aggieville, one and one-half baths. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hookup, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

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HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $750 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM two bath duplex quiet location. All appliances included. Off-street parking. Large yard with patio. August lease. No pets. $900/ month. Very nice. 537-4682.

PARKING- NO problem. Just walk to class from 1112 Thurston. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Three-bedroom, very nice (really) $600/ month. 565-0427.

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TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

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135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 NORMANDY, central air, shady yard, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, 456-2243.

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for University Commons. Furnished $255, 537-3721.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NEXT TO KSU need female roommate for deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. $237.50. 539-2482.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on black top road $140/ month plus one-half electricity and propane. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, non-smoker. $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-9409.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMEBODY TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

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250

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255

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310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

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COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

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IF YOU are available to work a minimum of 20 hours/ week, enrolled in a minimum of six hours, and have good organizational skills and some word processing knowledge, please apply in Physics Office, Cardwell 116. Application deadline September 12.

K-STATE NEWS SERVICES STUDENT WRITER. We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

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NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

NURSE AID positions available with Home Health Agency. Flexible hours to work around students' schedules. Contact: Midwest Home Care, 776-9911.

OPPORTUNITY FOR student records/ advising assistant. Requires ability to use keyboard for detailed, accurate data entry; to cheerfully meet and aid the public; and to maintain confidentiality. Approximately 20 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Hourly wage. Send application letter, resume, and contact information for three references to: Diane Potts, College of Architecture Planning and Design, 213A Seaton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; (785)532-1090; potts@ksu.edu. Application review begins immediately. EEO/AA.

REFEREES WANTED: USSS certified soccer referees hiring for league play in fall and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational, October 3rd- 5th. Call Rick Pavelka, 539-6188.

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Valid Class C Driver's License and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, or equipment repair. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. Please return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd Floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. EOE

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STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

330

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WANT TO EARN CA$H? Check out this opportunity that will reward you for your efforts! Call before noon, September 12. 587-8293.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

3.6 CUBIC feet dorm refrigerator, used one year. Great condition, $100. Call 537-2610, Kim.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third Wohler's used Furniture, antiques, appliances, misc. Buy, sell, trade, furnishings for every room, check it out!

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS set only $129. Full-size mattress set only $159. Queen-size mattress set only $199. Faith Furniture, E Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

435

Computers

FUJITSU LAPTOP Pentium Computer and Lexmark Color Printer less than year old. Includes Win 95, WP 6.1 Lotus Programs, CD-ROM, $2300. 587-8352.

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T5200/100 with 80386-20 3.5 inch 1.44MB 1BM PF/2 compatible 100MB hard drive, much new software. Student ideal machine. Deluxe carrying case and manuals. $435 firm, 537-9688.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA for sale 6214 with CD-ROM and color ink jet printer. $1500. Contact Emily Johnson (816)512-9109.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

460

Stereo Equipment

HOME STEREO System: Denon 100-watt stereo amplifier, Denon CD-player, Pioneer reverb amplifier, Pioneer Dynamic Processor. Excellent condition and price. 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

DESPERATELY SEEKING one general admission or two student reserve tickets to buy for the KSU vs. Ohio and KSU vs. Bowling Green football games. 587-9338. Ask for Jennifer.

FOR SALE: One student general admission season football ticket. Call Kris 776-7841.

FREE KSU football tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

TWO OR three KSU vs KU student tickets or KSU vs. CU to buy. Call 776-9353.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1972 CHEVELLE SS 350 inline- four-speed. Rust free, purple with white stripes, black interior. Welds, Goodyears, Flow Masters, Hookers, 4.11 Posi. $5000, for more information call Mike in Alma. (785)765-2437, leave message.

1983 SUBARU Wagon, 120K, auto, air-conditioning, new tires and new battery, works good and reliable. $500 negotiable. 776-5896.

1984 HONDA Prelude, red, with sunroof, air-conditioning, detachable stereo, $2300. 587-8352.

1986 PRELUDE, five-speed, excellent condition- must see. $2000 call 776-4572.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 5.7L TPI- automatic, Maroon, good condition- $6200 or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 ACURA Integra. Air-conditioning, sunroof. Transmission needs work. $1500 or best offer. Call 587-0744 for details.

1988 CHRYSLER Labaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1991 ECLIPSE GS, 16V, dual overhead cam, five-speed, forest green, excellent condition. 537-7789, leave message.

1995 FORD F150XLT LB with liner. Only 27K miles, No problems. Best offer, call 537-3715.

VW BUG repair, 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH MOUNTAIN Bike, green '97 Trek 800, grip shift. Quick release on front tire and seat, $175, 776-1081.

530

Motorcycles

1994 ZX-7 Ninja, excellent condition. Call Ryan, 539-1828.

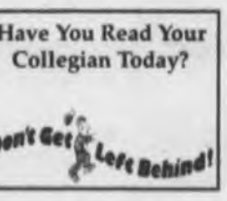
FZR1000 GENESIS, less than 3000 miles, mint condition, has Vans Hines SS2R system. Asking $5999 or best offer. Tai 587-9011 between 9-5.

HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

615

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

STUDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land. He said that because no field of research can hope to examine every part of the prairie, the scientists have chosen specific parts they think will represent the whole.

For the past year, Robel and his team have been studying the birds. The area actually has three types of land: grassland, woody brakes and forests. Similarly, there are different types of birds that live in the different lands.

More than 40 different species of birds have been studied, Robel said, including forest birds such as tree sparrows, woodpeckers, woodland flickers and chickadees.

Also included are grassland birds like dickcissels, upland sandpipers, quail and meadowlarks, the state bird. Many of these can only survive in a grassland environment, Robel said.

"We're expecting to see a loss of most of the grassland birds," he said. "Those birds won't have a place to go, so they'll probably be dead."

Robel pointed out that the area now inhabited by residents of Manhattan was once home to prairie chickens. Now prairie chickens just aren't anywhere around, he said.

Indeed, Kansas was once a big patch of prairie, Thien said. Over time, the prairie has been replaced by farmland, cities and roads. Each one of those has had an effect on the prairie and has changed it significantly.

"What we're really interested in," he said, "is what the sustainability of our natural resources is and if changing the resources such that it will have a negative impact on the people who live here."

The prairie chosen for the Colbert Hills project is typical as far as prairie land goes, Thien said. His team of agronomists have dug pits to study the type of soils, and found a variation in depth and fertility, he said.

The project has actually brought many scientists to study an area of prairie they haven't been to before. Both Thien and Robel said their areas of research have been elsewhere, such as Fort Riley and the Konza Prairie.

But the scientists are just there to observe, and can't make recommendations to the architects or superintendents, he said.

"If we can show what the impact of that golf course will be on our natural ecosystem, then we would be in a position to make some recommendations," Thien said. "But we're not in position at this time because we don't know what the impact will be."

Robel said his teams are using two different methods of tracking the birds — line trends, where they walk 150 meters in a straight line, observing birds, and point counts, where they spend a shorter amount of time in one spot intensely looking for signs of bird life — and will be interested to find which method is better.

"We'll be able to compare the two methods and see which is better to use on golf course situation in the future," he said.

The entire process of studying the land will be a three- to five-year project, Thien said. Robel thinks it will be in the area of five to 10 years.

Thien pointed out that though a golf course project might seem unpleasant, it's likely to be less harmful by comparison to housing or blacktop parking lots.

"Golf courses turn out to be the major green areas in a lot of urban areas," he said.

"In that way, they have a lot of benefits, in terms of a sanctuary for birds and animals, conversion of carbon dioxide back to oxygen, for recreation and for water filtration.

When an area is covered with parking lots and roads, rainwater will have to drain off somehow, he said. On a golf course, vegetation will still be the cover.

Golf courses may be harmful, he said, but compared to what other harmful entities is the important question.

Colbert Hills will be a multi-use facility, Thien said, prime for environmental research and turf management research once the golf grasses are laid. There will also be a youth academy formed for the site's benefit, and of course, K-State golf teams will use it for practice and games, he said.

The golf industry has understood the environmental effect, and in recent years, has moved away from the pristine landscape seen on televised tournaments and tried to keep the natural landscape upon which it is built, Thien said.

Superintendents in charge of the course will be trained to maintain the course as a partner with the surrounding landscape, he said. The grasses used on the course will be selected to need the least water and chemicals to keep the healthy green color, and the superintendents will understand how it all works, he said.

"When you compare an urban homeowner, who has not had training, but is using some of the same chemicals that a golf course uses," Thien said, "which one would you want to have as your neighbor?"

Colbert Hills developers are planning to add housing as well. Robel said the plans he saw included an estimated total of 600 to 700 homes.

But for the golf course, architects will use as many native plants as they can. Robel added that there is even the chance that the habitats of grassland birds might even be enhanced.

"The only reason that area is a pasture is because the owners have burned it off every three or four years. If you don't burn it, it'll go to trees, he said."

Golf course managers would want to keep the grasses instead of letting it turn to forest, he said, so there is a chance the wildlife will still have a place to live. But, he isn't sure whether the managers will actually do this.

But the scientists will be there studying everything that does happen, and their findings will be available. Thien said that's the whole plan — to gain information for use in the future.

"We don't want to go back and say 'This is what you should have done,'" he said. "We want to know what you did do, so that in the future, we can make that reference."

Thien said he hopes everything will work out for the university, Manhattan all residents of that area.

GRANT

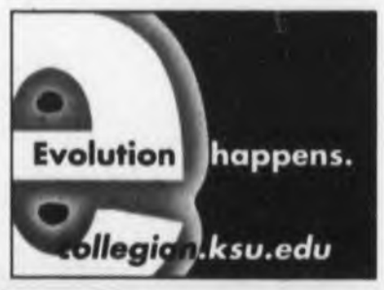
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reduce the amount of waste passing through the city. In addition, the committee would like to build category programs so that in the future the trash will be separated and disposed.

Although the thought of sorting through trash does not sound appealing, K-State students will have the opportunity to work on the study.

"We will hire a student coordinator and a team of other students," Wedel said. "It's nasty work, but the students will be paid very well."

Wedel said the proposal is in the mail and ready to go. They are just waiting for the approval from K-State.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 11
SEPTEMBER 9, 1997
TUESDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIGH 76
LOW 59
A 30-percent chance for morning showers and then becoming partly cloudy.

FORECAST PAGE 2

SIN, WHAT IS IT GOOD FOR? ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING.

▶ Jon Kurche explains everything you've always wanted to know about God (even what he likes for snacks).

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 7
In tomorrow's paper
Russell Fortmeyer looks into the media's sudden fascination with themselves.

MISS THE DAYS OF THE OLD WILLIE? A LITTLE LUCK, IT COULD BE YOURS.

▶ The cheerleaders are planning to raffle the 1978-1993 Willie head. With a little luck and a little money the head could be yours.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



The spirit of giving



JASON BECK, freshman in architecture and Ryan Johnson, sophomore in elementary education, perch on a pole in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pole-sit Monday afternoon. Members of the fraternity will be sitting on top of a 10-foot pole in a 105-hour marathon to raise awareness and support for their philanthropy, PUSH America, which helps people with disabilities.

PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY BEGINS WEEKLONG POLE-SITTING FOR PUSH AMERICA

▶ **More info?** See the Collegian editorial board's perspective on philanthropies and students' responsibility to help others.

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

They've been out there, sitting on a tower on the lawn outside the north entrance to the K-State Student Union, keeping their eyes open and making sure they do their job.

But for the members of Pi Kappa Phi, it's not "one if by land and two if by sea." Instead, it's pole-sitting for PUSH America, their annual philanthropy.

Pi Kaps will pole-sit for 105 consecutive hours — they started at 8 a.m. yesterday, and will be there until 5 p.m. Friday.

"It's in the middle of campus, and it's a way to gain attention," said Pi Kap Jeff Bullok, fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering. "It's an attention getter."

The fraternity raises money by collecting donations from people walking by, and it also has a quarter-race competition for sororities to participate in.

> "Being in a fraternity is more than just living together and having a good time. It's about being a leader and learning to contribute."
>
> • **Mike Holmes**
> philanthropy chairman

Sorority members drop quarters in a tube corresponding to their organization, and at the end of the week, the Pi Kaps cook breakfast for the winner.

All proceeds go to PUSH America, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities. PUSH America is the national Pi Kap philanthropy — the only philanthropy founded by a fraternity. Last year the K-State chapter ranked eighth nationally, raising $4,000 throughout the year.

Since the philanthropy was founded by Pi Kaps in 1977, it has generated more than $2 million, which goes to help people with disabilities nationwide.

"We do the philanthropy because part of the belief system of the house is to give back to the community," said Pi Kap philanthropy chairman Mike Holmes, sophomore in mechanical engineering. "Being in a fraternity is more than just living together and having a good time. It's about being a leader and learning to contribute."

In addition to the funds generated by the pole-sit, Pi Kaps raise money by standing on the side of a toll road near Wichita holding signs, handing out brochures and taking donations.

Still, the members of the fraternity said they enjoy pole-sitting.

"It's hot, but I enjoy heights, so it's pretty cool for me," Pi Kap Brad Beach, freshman in computer science, said. "I just sit there and watch people go by."

However, putting on the philanthropy also causes small problems for the Pi Kaps.

"At night, people come by and do night raids," Bullok said. "People from our house and other people like to launch water balloons over Seaton and throw eggs at us. But it's all fun. The people who are up there at night know something's going to happen."

▶ CITY NEWS

Investigators without leads in burglary

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Riley County Police Department investigators have no leads in a burglary early Sunday morning at JCPenney Co. Inc.

A suspect or suspects stole approximately $120,000 worth of jewelry in the 1 a.m. incident.

RCPD Lieutenant Buddy Mays said officers took two minutes to respond to an alarm at the Manhattan Town Center store. In that time, burglars broke through an exterior door and broke several jewelry cases, he said.

RCPD Investigations Lt. Herb Crosby said detectives are investigating the case.

"We're still working from the ground level on it. It is obvious that whoever did it was professional from the manner in which they went in and did it," he said.

JCPenney Jewelry Manager Everett Piper said the loot accounted for approximately 10 percent of his inventory. The suspect or suspects stole mostly gold chains, gold earrings and other gold merchandise, he said.

The jewelry burglary is a first for JCPenney in its Manhattan Town Center location.

"I've been here since the mall opened," he said. "This is the first time anything like this has happened."

Now, Piper said, employees are working through the tedious task of inventory.

"That's what we're doing now is counting everything to see what is missing. Other than that, it's business as usual," he said.

"We are checking surrounding areas to see if they have had any similar incidents," Crosby said. "We are trying to do a canvas of the area. That is all we know at the present time."

The jewelry counter was open Monday, and Piper said he should receive a shipment of stock to replace the stolen merchandise by tonight.

AT A GLANCE

AT A GLANCE
Riley County Police report that approximately $120,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from JC Penney.

Fraternity house on market; alumni purchases new facility

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

It is true. The Triangle fraternity house is for sale.

K-State chapter of Triangle Fraternity, formerly at 221 N. Delaware Ave., closed its doors over the summer and has moved to 1008 Ratone St.

"We have moved, and our old house is for sale," said Aaron Fish, junior in public relations and external vice president.

GREEK LIFE

Triangle alumni and members decided to move into a different house after an extensive look into the cost of basic upkeep for their former house.

The cost of maintaining the house, which was built in 1907, was too high for members. The dining room, kitchen and study rooms were in need of renovations.

Fish said they have 21 members, and half of them live out-of-house.

"It was going to be a lot more money than we thought for our size and the number of live-ins we have," Fish said.

To accommodate its members, Triangle alumni decided to buy a small house so they could keep their equity and not spend it on renting apartments.

"We now have six guys that live in a new house on Ratone," Fish said. "It's more of a residential-type house with two separate annexes behind the main house."

Buying a smaller house also allows Triangle to keep unity among its members.

"We still have a place where we can come together each week for meetings, and we can even have our date parties here," Fish said.

Members are still moving memorabilia and awards from their old house on Delaware.

"It is really tough going from a house with capacity of 40 to a house with capacity of 10," Fish said. "We are looking for places to hang our awards in the new house, and we've already thrown a lot of stuff away."

Carson Matile, sophomore in political science, said the move did not really bother him.

"I see it from a different level. I lived out-of-house last year, and it didn't affect me as much as the in-house guys," he said.

Triangle members are looking to the move as a way to help them increase their membership.

"We are in a transitional period now," Fish said. "This year, we have more pledges than expected and since we're almost all moved into our new house, we can focus on rushing more men."

The ultimate goal of Triangle fraternity is to build a membership totaling from 40 to 45 members in the next three to five years.

"I just want everyone to know we are still alive and kicking. We're not closed," Matile said.

Quality of Life exposition scheduled for Fort Riley soldiers, area residents

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Fort Riley Quality of Life exposition might not offer the meaning of life or answer deep questions about the future. But for Fort Riley soldiers and the surrounding area, it is a way to find out how to get more involved.

The expo is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Custer Hill Activity Center in Fort Riley. It is free and open to the public.

"The Quality of Life expo has over 70 booths of different agencies and organizations and the services they provide," Deb Skidmore, media relations officer, said. She also said the booths include activities, services and entertainment in the area.

"For people new to the area, it's one-stop shopping," Skidmore said.

This is the 10th year for the expo and every year it gets larger. Jenith Dunbar, project officer, said last year the event brought in more than 4,000 people.

"This year we hope for even more people. We have a lot of neat booths, prizes and entertainment this year," Dunbar said.

Information Ticket Registration, a service that provides soldiers and their families with discount tickets, tours for soldiers and their families and other entertainment services, has worked hard to provide a day filled with entertainment.

"This is a big program for us," Theresa Mayes, manager of ITR, said. "It's our way of advertising our services to the people."

Mayes also said they plan to have more entertainment this year than the past few years.

"Every 30 minutes there will be some form of entertainment," Mayes said. "Some of the groups involved are the Manhattan High School and Junction City Middle School choirs. The Historical Society is doing living stories where they dress up like characters in books and wander through the expo, and the YMCA is putting something together, also."

The expo will also have food vendors, outside exhibits, contests and door prizes.

Mayes said one of the contests is for the best booth. The organization that can best inform people about its service will win a prize.

Those who plan to attend the expo can also walk away as winners.

"Once the individual has walked through the whole expo, they are eligible to win an all-expense-paid trip for two to Los Angeles," Dunbar said. "They have to go through the whole exhibit in order to be eligible, though. That way they don't miss anything."

Dunbar said this event has been planned since March.

"A large variety of organizations and the surrounding community participate in the Quality of Life," Dunbar said. "We get a lot of community sponsors, but I also call each organization personally to see if they want to be a part of the expo."

Dunbar said she is ready for the big day. "We have worked really hard for this. Everything has come together really well. I hope it shows on the day of the expo."

▶ **Want to get involved?** The Fort Riley Quality of Life exposition is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Custer Hill Activity Center in Fort Riley.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

City offering 'amnesty' to 28,000 with outstanding traffic tickets

WICHITA — Traffic and parking scofflaws in and around Wichita are about to get a break.

City officials plan to offer amnesty to 28,000 people with outstanding warrants for unpaid traffic and parking tickets in Municipal Court.

The city wants to clear its books of thousands of old traffic cases, while giving people named in the warrants a chance to clear their records and save money on warrant fees.

"The amnesty program not only waives the warrant fee, but it eliminates the threat of arrest," said city spokeswoman Kristen Peck.

Warrants are issued when a ticketed traffic offender fails to pay the fine on time. A warrant can add $10 to $15 to the cost of each old ticket.

To help spread the word about the program, the city is considering running an advertisement in The Wichita Eagle next month that would list more than 20,000 people with outstanding traffic warrants.

A ticketed person whose name is on the list would qualify for amnesty. Someone whose name isn't there would have to check with the city about what to do next.

City Council members are set to vote today on whether to go ahead with the plan to publish the names of those eligible for amnesty.

Doctors: eating squirrel brains may cause mad-cow disease

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Squirrel brains are a lip-smacking memory for Janet Norris Gates. They were the choicest morsels of the game her father once hunted in Tennessee.

"In our family, we saw it as a prized piece of meat, and if he shared it with you, you were pretty happy. Not that he was stingy," Gates, an oral historian in Frankfort, said, "but there's just not much of a squirrel brain."

Now, some people might want to think twice about eating squirrel brains, a backwoods Southern delicacy.

Two Kentucky doctors last month reported a possible link between eating squirrel brains and the rare and deadly human variety of mad-cow disease, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, thought to strike one person in 1 million, produces holes in the brain. Symptoms include loss of muscle control and dementia. It might take years, even decades, for symptoms to appear.

Son charged after mom, 100, left in car during fair visit

BURTON, Ohio — Police arrested a man who left his 100-year-old mother reading in the car while he visited a fair — even though that's where she wanted to be.

Leonard Wohlander, 74, and his mother, Ada Foosha, said she enjoys taking a ride twice daily and routinely sits in the parked car reading while her son runs errands.

She did the same thing recently while her son, his wife and two daughters went to the Great Geauga County Fair.

Foosha spent the time reading Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." She had been there about three hours when a parking attendant noticed her and called police.

Officers found Wohlander on the fairgrounds and arrested him on a misdemeanor charge of failing to support a dependent. He could face six months in jail and a $1,000 fine if convicted.

Police Chief Dennis Nichols said Foosha was in good condition, but he was shocked that she had been left in the car.

"She's got the window open. She's got food," Wohlander responded.

He said his mother won't let anyone be brought in to watch her.

"She's content in the car because she reads her books and her papers," he said.

Foosha said she was surprised by the fuss. "I always read. I don't mind sitting there," she said.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **1997 Educational Symposium** will have a registration table set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the first floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- **The Study Abroad Club** will have an informational meeting for all interested students at 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 2.
- **Collegiate Agri-Women** will have their first meeting at tonight in Waters 137.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Circle K** will have a meeting for all interested students at 6 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Caduceus Pre-Med Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:15 tonight in the ECM Building at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **K-State women's softball** will practice at 5:30 tonight in Manhattan Optimist Fields. For more information, call Robert Levins at 776-1165.
- **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.
- **Mortar Board** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Social Work Organization** will have a general meeting at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry Worship** will be from 4:45 to 5:30 tonight in Danforth Chapel. Come as you are.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
- At 11:46 a.m., a harassment report was filed at West Hall in reference to messages received via e-mail.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
- At 8:08 p.m., staff at Ford Hall reported that a woman was unconscious on the lobby floor. She was transported involuntarily to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
- At 7:58 p.m., battery and criminal damage to property reports were filed at 2416 Galloway Drive.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
- At 12:25 a.m., the past vehicle burglary of a faceplate from a stereo and five compact discs was reported at 1015 Sunset Ave. Loss was estimated at $300.
- At 1:21 p.m., Bryan A. Rathbun, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.
- At 4:27 p.m., David Gutierrez was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. He was released on bond.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
- In a story in Monday's Collegian, Steven Starrett, assistant professor of civil engineering, was misidentified.
- Due to an error on the part of the Riley County Police Department, a mistake was made in Monday's Collegian. David P. Waterson was not arrested for DUI. Lt. Buddy Mays looked at the original copy of the police report and said it should have read the following: At 2:30 a.m., Kristopher S. Lander, Marlatt 138, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500. The Collegian regrets these errors.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 76°
LOW: 59°

TODAY
A 30-percent chance for morning showers and then becoming partly cloudy.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cooler with clearing skies.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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The KSU Career Fair '97 is Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the K-State Student Union. Use these services to prepare!



WWW RESUME CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall or the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14--or call 532-7494 to schedule an appointment.

RESUME BUILDING: Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wed Sept 10 — 4:30 pm — Union 206

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.
Thu Sept 11 — 3:30-5 pm — Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.
Tue Sept 9 — 3:30 pm — Union 212

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR: Learn how to network with prospective employers for internships, co-op experiences and employment.
Tue Sept 9 — 6:30 pm — Union 212
Wed Sept 10 — 3:30 pm — Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces
ces@ksu.edu or 532-1691

Career Fair Participating Employers as of September 4, 1997. For updates or more information, see www.ksu.edu/ces

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XEROX CORPORATION - SALINA KS*
ZENECA PHARMACEUTICALS

* Denotes companies whose registration is still in process.
Participating Companies as of 9/5/97

KSU Career Fair is sponsored by Career & Employment Services and the College of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning & Design; Arts & Sciences; Business Administration; Education; Engineering; Human Ecology; and Technology and Aviation

Series of lectures covers ins and outs of scholarship hunting



DAVE THOMPSON, chair of the Department of Educational Administration and Leadership, spoke Monday afternoon to faculty in attendance at the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Thompson, one of six speakers, spoke about the legalities and funding of school systems.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Deans discuss scholarship in lecture series

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

The deans of K-State's nine colleges will be speaking on how their colleges define scholarship during the 1997-98 Provost's Lecture Series.

The series, Visions of Scholarship, begins Monday with a presentation by Mike Holen, dean of the College of Education.

Provost James Coffman said this year the annual series describes what they mean by scholarship in the various disciplines represented in the deans' colleges.

"In past years the series was primarily about teaching trends and innovation," Coffman said.

During the fall and spring, each of the deans will speak about the meaning of scholarship and the standards of academic work. This is also the first year that the deans will be the primary speakers. The series comes as universities across the nation, including K-State, evaluate their effectiveness as learning and research institutions.

As universities face increasing financial and academic demands, through programs like the Kansas Board of Regents' Vision 2020, they must create a fluid and flexible curriculum and an individualized approach to the time and talent of the professors, Coffman said.

In essence, they must relate the university more to contemporary life and the individual professors' strengths to their work. For professors, that may mean their time is better spent working side by side with students rather than working solely on research.

University Teaching Scholar Chair Ann Stalheim-Smith said in the past there was a priority to research that has shifted in the past five to 10 years to putting general scholarship and teaching into the classroom.

"Scholarship is out there for teaching as well as for research," Stalheim-Smith said. "A lot of professors have not focused on the scholarship of teaching."

The lecture series is part of an ongoing look at the university's mission that started three years ago.

Stalheim-Smith is the third University Teaching scholar chair, and as part of her responsibilities she is planning a series of discussion groups for professors.

The discussion group would allow professors an opportunity to share teaching techniques that have worked for them in the classroom.

She is also evaluating the Principles of Biology class that has switched to a technology-based format as well as looking at ways to bring scholarship and teaching to campus.

The series is aimed at faculty and administrators but is open to everyone.

Political science professor discusses recent developments in Congo

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

A professor of political science described his recent 15-day trip to his home country, Democratic Republic of Congo, formerly Zaire, at the first Vernon Larson International Luncheon.

Kisangani Emizet discussed the home country where he once served as an adviser of political and economic affairs in his speech "From Mobutu to Kabila: Recent Political Developments in the New Congo." Monday's lecture was sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

To understand the current situation of Congo, Emizet provided a brief history of the country. Referring to what he called the "Colonial Legacy," he outlined the social and economic context of the political situation in Congo.

First, the colonial system created a centralized state in central Africa, putting ethnic groups together in defiance of any ethnic criteria. Second, urbanization occurred, forcing groups to create ethnic associations and eventually led to the formation of the first political parties. Third, Europeans did not educate Africans — a point which became critical in 1960 when Congo became independent and there were only seven college graduates in Congo, Emizet said.

"The first five years of independence highlight the fact that the colonial system was not designed for African self-rule," Emizet said.

Without the support of the colonial system, Congo began to experience crippled economic development. There were no hospitals, no running water, no schools and no clothes, Emizet said. He puts the blame on Congo's first president and his strategies of corruption and disgrace to members of the party.

"The colonial system was probably the best system in Africa," Emizet said. "Why? Because everything was there."

A new president was elected with the support of surrounding countries in May 1997, Emizet said. However, Emizet said he was skeptical of whether the new administration would survive. The government has a lack of political stability, which Emizet said remains a critical element.

"I am pessimistic, quite frankly, I don't see any light in the near future. It will take time, that is for sure," Emizet said.

Although he had recently visited his home country, Emizet said he remained pessimistic about some of those changes.

"His ideas were a little pessimistic. He hasn't seen change in a long time," Navin Najiah, K-State alumnus, said. "I'm more optimistic. Things will get better."

Dale Herspring, head of the Department of Political Science, said he respected the Emizet's research.

"In listening to him, you will be amazed at both the breadth of his knowledge and the understanding of the practical and the theoretical aspects of what is certainly at least one of the headlines on one of the key news stories of this year," Herspring said.

Provost's Lecture Series 1997 - 98

All lectures are scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. Deans will speak in the Little Theater. Professors Anderson and Smith will speak in the Union Big 12 Room.

Date	Presenter	College
Sept. 8	Dean Mike Holen	College of Education
Sept. 22	Professor James Anderson on Race and Curriculum Change	North Carolina State University
Oct. 6	Dean Marc Johnson	College of Agriculture Director AES and CES
Nov. 10	Dean Barbara Stowe	College of Human Ecology
Dec. 1	Dean Ron Marler Medicine	College of Veterinary
Dec. 15	Professor Ann Stalheim Smith, University Teaching Scholars	Division of Biology

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

NEXTissue

What are the news media attacking this week?
Themselves, of course. Russell Fortmeyer looks into the news media's sudden fascination with itself.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

All students, not just greeks, should volunteer to help charities

Pop quiz, K-State: What do pole sitters, mud volleyball and beach bashes have in common?

The answer's easy. All three involve raising funds for local charities.

Granted, the activities that raise these funds tend to start in the greek community and tend to have a larger number of participants and stronger organization.

However, those independent of the greek community, answer this question: What's your excuse for not dropping a quarter in a can or volunteering some time at a local charity?

Sure, a number of independent students want to help out with charities or donate money to various causes.

For those who do volunteer, good job.

Remember the large, publicity-grabbing events grab attention. People donate time and money. The charity the events are for gets the benefits.

But you don't need to be greek to make a difference.

All organizations could do a little to help out.

For everyone, it's a civic duty, not just as a member of a certain organization, but rather as a part of the human race.

That's where the Collegian is putting some weight behind the gripe. Here's the solution.

Campus groups, greek houses and active volunteers send us e-mail, stop by the newsroom or call us. Let us know what events you have coming up that are for a good cause.

We'll get the word out.

Area charities in need of volunteers, K-State has more than 20,000 people walking around looking for ways to beef up a résumé or help agencies out of the kindness of their hearts. Let us know what's going on, and we'll get the word out.

In the near future, we'll compile a list of the activities and benefits, and our readers will be able to contact you on how to help you out.

And students should remember the Collegian's not just printing this list to take up space on a slow news day.

The Collegian staff seriously wants to see people helping each other out.

EDboard

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Go ahead, have some sin

It may not be nice, but this evil is necessary

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

Since everyone else in the opinion section has written a column about sin, I think I should throw my hat into the ring. There is a deadline to meet, after all.

The problem with religion, though, is that it is consistently bound to make someone angry. Say the word "God" in a crowded street, and someone will attack you. This has been tested and proven by the equation

E=mc-(smack on the head for talking about religion in public).

Tragically, this complex equation also has another, deeper result — one which scholars and theologians have been denying for years:

Sin is good.

Sin is GOOD.

Now, before you get out the typewriter to berate my editor for allowing me to print this tripe, think about it. Without sin, there could be no delineation between bad and good, so there would be no good.

Without good, there would be no pleasantness. Without pleasantness, there would be no friends. Without friends, there would be no friends of the opposite sex, consequently no reproduction and the species would die off.

So there.

OK, Jon, you say. That's all nice, but what about reproducing asexually? No sin there — we could all just divide in two, squirm around a bit and then pop, instant twin! Messy, but effective.

Ha, say I! In Genesis 4:56-32 the big guy makes it pretty clear that asexual reproduction may be all right for paramecium but not people. Remember the story of the apostle Gus.

"And Gus, upon witnessing the noble eukaryotic life form in its environment, saw that it was one and then it was two. This pleased Gus, so he followed suit. Then he was two, too.

And the Lord God descended and saw two of Gus. Thinking it was the trip down, the Lord God said, "I must find a better way to descend from Heaven."

This process of materialization causes me to hallucinate. A deity shouldn't be treated like this. I am the Creator of the Universe, after all." And the Lord rubbed his eyes, and Gus did not resolve back into one person. The Lord God saw it wasn't good.

"Gus," the Lord said, "when I said 'Be fruitful and multiply,' I did not mean asexual reproduction. I reserved that form of propagation for the higher life forms." And the Lord God unleashed Wrath, who wasn't feeling wrathful that day, so it decided to play with the Guses, and they became friends. Then God went to have a sandwich. So it is written that thou shalt not reproduce asexually."

If we were really intended to be sin-free and perpetually right morally, we would have been created that way. As it stands now, the only way to be completely sin-free would be to sit in one place at all times and watch public broadcasting.

Fair enough, but it doesn't sound like much fun. Instead we choose to struggle with our day-to-day existence and dash in a little enjoyment on the side. The recreation is usually sinful, but it is a necessary evil. Virtue comes in knowing that you are not perfect but trying to achieve moral perfection anyway. We aren't all automatons.

The key is that you try your best with what you have. Be comfortable with yourself, which is the only truly noble pursuit.

As for God, I think he suffers from poor self-esteem. You would think he would have better things to do than watch our every move — I think it's paranoia ...

Since the Collegian is now online and thereby published all over the planet at *collegian.ksu.edu*, I know God is reading this column. That's good. I have a couple of bones to pick.

To begin with, who is God to tell me what to do? So he's the supreme being — big deal. I'll bet he's never used the bathroom in a fraternity house before. Besides, everyone knows that the creator of the universe was really computer mogul and super-nerd Bill Gates. He has more money than God, at least. (By the way Bill, this column was written on an Apple computer that was manufactured long before your acquisition of the company. Ha ha!)

Additionally, what's wrong with using God's name in vain? If someone used my name as a cuss word, I would be ecstatic. At least they would be acknowledging my existence.

'Jon dammit!' or 'Kurche on a crutch!' Is that not good enough for you, God? You're the supreme being, and you can't handle a few negative vibes? Can't handle a jibe at your supreme ego? Too sensitive, maybe? And you ask us to worship you? Ha! Show me something worth worshipping.

Well, don't smite me or anything, I was just kidding.

Maybe I've been a little harsh, but I'm sure God has a good sense of humor. How else could you explain the Golf Channel or the 1970s?

All right, so I'm going to hell. My only request is that I am furnished with a decent two-bedroom condo in the underworld. I want to be ready in case someone down under forces me to reproduce asexually. It is eternity, after all.

NAKED ROADS

Proper road markings can make life's journey a little smoother

The next year will see completion of the last road work authorized under the current Kansas Comprehensive Highway Program, which so far has spent several billion dollars improving state highways in Kansas, adding new roads at an average rate of 200 miles a year and replacing older bridges with modern designs capable of handling heavier traffic.

Gov. Bill Graves would like to renew this program, and there are still good arguments for more road-building even now that we've spent so much money upon it. But there is no one single project that looks as if it would be a good investment of state highway money.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has already finished a feasibility study for a new freeway following the present U.S. Highway 400. It has decided that it would not pay for itself if constructed as a toll road.

We desperately need more freeway lanes between Kansas City and Topeka. However, to avoid siphoning off revenues from the current turnpike, the Turnpike Authority will be asked to design, build and charge toll upon them. Neither KDOT nor state highway money will be involved.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

Recent needs summaries for completely new roads between other large towns in Kansas have so far shown more wants than needs and widespread resistance to new taxes to finance their construction.

So road construction in Kansas would probably be modest under renewal of the highway program. However, doing so would provide a marvelous opportunity for some relatively cheap bread-and-butter improvements. This would make it easier for people to travel around the state and so increase tourism revenue.

Take the county roads. Kansas has the fourth largest mileage of public roads in the nation — behind only California, Texas and Illinois — but one of the smallest state road systems. Transportation law allows KDOT to designate as state road, in any given county, a mileage no greater than the sum of the east-west and north-south distances through that county. Several counties, notably Sedgwick and Johnson, have more miles of state road than this but only by specific legislative authorization.

This means that the state highway system is effectively limited to about 15,000 miles, whereas the total public road mileage in Kansas is closer to 130,000 miles. Except in relatively infrequent cases, as when a county road connects two state highways and the county receives money from the state to pave it to state standards, these roads do not have to be uniformly built or marked.

As part of a new highway program, the state could require all counties to adopt uniform route marking. An example is using the yellow-on-blue signs that Riley County already uses. Counties whose roads extrapolate a city street grid, as is the case in Johnson, Sedgwick and Shawnee, would be forced to get rid of their white-on-green city-style markings. They can't be read well enough at 55 mph to allow people to find the side streets they want. Such a change doesn't need to be painful. For example, West 21st Street North in Sedgwick County could become Route W21N.

Some counties are too poor to mark their roads but have interesting landforms or other attractions that can be accessed only by secondary routes. They could apply to the state for block grants to finance new signs. This would enable Gove County, for example, to put up better signs leading tourists to Castle Rock and the Chalk Pyramids.

County route numbers could also be put on the state highway map and so allow travelers to directly find these and other places instead of fumbling about with a Kansas gazetteer in the middle of the arid plains.

Other sign requirements would confer safety benefits. A second sign warning motorists of upcoming stop signs would help prevent the high-speed side crashes that are so common upon paved county section line roads. It would minimize the damaging effect of stop-sign thieves.

By imposing sign requirements upon the counties and being willing to help finance them, Kansas would achieve parity with other states that regulate their secondary road systems, including Minnesota (which has uniform marking), or Missouri and Virginia (which plan them at the state level), all of which have active tourism industries.

MARILYN MANSON ATTRACTS THE UNDERBELLY OF SOCIETY CREATING PEOPLE WHO STRIVE TO BE SOCIAL OUTCASTS AND FREAKS



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Have you ever observed somebody and wondered where freaks come from? Our society has a common, understood concept of what is normal, and some people voluntarily ignore the realm of the normal and venture into the land of the freaks.

A particular freak group showing an extreme effort of deviance is the Marilyn Manson band and its following. For those of you who do not know, Marilyn Manson is a hard alternative band that has won awards for Worst Band of the Year and Worst Excuse for a Record. It has an alternative Gothic following, which are people who dress and act like vampires.

If you have seen Marilyn Manson, then I am sorry you had to go through the trauma. The lead singer makes road kill look attractive, and the band's statements make you wish you were deaf.

Marilyn Manson said it would like to be remembered as "the (people) who brought an end to the age of Christianity." The lead singer has also said he "want(s) to be a positive and negative symbol."

Does this make any sense?

This might make sense if you were a freak, but these statements are complete gibberish to normal people.

However, I do understand why Marilyn Manson chooses to walk with the freaks — it gets paid lots of money for doing it. What I do not understand is why people worship Marilyn Manson. These people have voluntarily left the sane world to become complete weirdos.

These Gothic followers of Marilyn Manson roam around the night with fake, plastic vampire teeth. Their faces are painted white with make-up and they wear all black clothing, which really makes their all white face look even more freakish. They do not follow the normal Gothic lifestyle.

These people have very little intellect, because for them to become freaks they need to lose all rational thought. I went to the Marilyn Manson Must be Killed Web page at *geocities.com/Athens/Acropolis/6749* and had a great laugh at these people's responses to this page.

Here is an unedited e-mail message sent to the creator of the Web page from a worshiper of Marilyn Manson: "You are most probably middle aged, lacking any sort of sex life, sadly christian, and most of all ... have a death wish. How dare you insult my second father. You insult the revrend, you insult me. I suppose its what you want, but i dont suppose you have considered the consequenses of your boring un-humor.you will die. when i find you ,and i will, your heart will be torn out thru your arsehole.how must your parents feel? Knowing their child has a world of anti-christ hate expelled to them.you are a loss. i will find you. dont think im joking."

That guy is a freak, and his e-mail response is one of the tamest posted on the Marilyn Manson Must be Killed Web page. I suggest checking the Web page out for a good laugh.

Of course there are plenty of freaks out there other than Marilyn Manson.

Elvis Presley fans can be freaks. Have you ever seen a woman dressed up as Elvis? It is a very sick sight. Religious cults can also be weird.

Remember a few months ago when that group committed suicide so that they could travel with a comet in order to become asexual beings?

Most of these freaks realize their abnormality. They do some very weird things. They still understand the concept of what is normal, but they choose to be weird.

I want to make a few clarifications on my attack on the weirdos that I described. One is that the Gothic lifestyle in general is normal. After all, all people are entitled to be free and choose their life-style.

VIEWPOINT



BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

However, the problem I have with the Gothic crowd that worships Marilyn Manson is the fact that they strive to be abnormal. They purposely fight against normalcy.

That e-mail response to the Marilyn Manson Must be Killed Web page shows these people's mentality, and that message is not the only one. Most of these people's responses are unsuitable to be published in a newspaper.

There is no answer to why people purposely go against the flow of normal behavior to become freaks.

READERSwrite

People should be made old-fashioned way

Editor,

Ken Wells brought up some interesting points in his Monday opinion column. While I am convinced that this particular column was constructed to draw negative feedback and attention, I find myself overtaken to respond to the ignorance portrayed within it.

He states that "we sit on our hands and disallow research that might save lives." Research is saving lives. We have discovered methods to extend the lives of even the most genetically troubled, and we have been able to do so without cloning any humans.

Is Wells proposing that we clone humans with the intent that they will have a genetic defect? I would consider it cruel to deliberately create a child who will suffer from sickle-cell anemia or cystic fibrosis. Or is Wells asserting that we should genetically engineer our clones not to have these diseases?

Sure, tomorrow's world will bring us the means to do this, but what about those of us who prefer to make our children the old-fashioned way? Once conception occurs in utero, the genetic stage is set for the offspring, and your precious clones can help you none.

Let's face it, humans have cognitive capabilities that sheep don't have. While Dolly probably doesn't know how she came to be conceived, a human would want to know. How would you like to know that a scientist cloned you from someone else for his disease research? Perhaps some wouldn't care, but I'm proud to be a genetically diverse organism. I am pleased to know that I was conceived through the emotional and physical processes of two other genetically diverse organisms.

As for science, nature has already provided a means to study genetically identical individuals. Twin studies and familial investigations have already proven the genetic natures of health defects. We don't need any clones to do it.

Wells is right about one thing. Societal factors contribute more to our lives than we probably think. Because we cannot ethically control a child's environment, we will never be able to resolve the hazy border between nature and nurture. So why should we try?

Cory M. Pfeifer
senior in biochemistry and microbiology

Faculty rep favors plus system

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Phil Anderson has seen a lot of issues in the 10 years he has served as faculty representative to Student Senate.

Anderson, an instructor for the speech department, said he enjoys working with the student senators. He also likes the responsibility the senators have for allocating millions of dollars every year.

"That's a big chunk of change," he said. "The only thing we trade in is our ideas," Anderson said in reference to his position on Faculty Senate.

Anderson was appointed by the president of Faculty Senate to be the representative to Student Senate 10 years ago, and he never stopped serving in that position.

"As far as I know, there is no one that is dying to take over, so I just keep on doing it," Anderson said.

Anderson also teaches four courses in public speaking. Three are advanced public speaking classes, and one is a group discussion course.

"I teach with the idea that democracy is a contact sport," Anderson said. "We are a society that continues to evolve and develop. Change occurs, but for change to occur, someone has to go out and make it happen."

One of the most memorable acts during his tenure on Senate was the creation of the fine arts and athletic fees, Anderson said.

Both ideas had failed to be approved as bills, but still had a lot of votes. Anderson suggested putting both fees on the same bill so supporters would vote for both programs.

"The irony of that was the athletic department got the lion's share," Anderson said.

Two issues that Anderson thinks are important to K-State are parking and the plus system.

"I don't think we have a parking problem. We have a walking problem," he said.

See **ANDERSON,** Page 8



PHIL ANDERSON, instructor in the speech department and faculty representative to Student Senate, is involved with many campus causes. Anderson has served as a faculty representative to Student Senate for 10 years.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Konza overlook to open southeast of Manhattan

▸ OVERLOOK TO EDUCATE visitors with 4 plaques describing area geology.

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The new Konza overlook, located three miles southeast of Manhattan, will be opening later this week.

The overlook was incorporated in the transformation of Kansas Highway 177 into a four-lane road.

The purpose of the site is twofold. It will be used to educate those who visit the site.

The site will feature four bronze plaques, which will be used to describe the geology of the Kansas River valley, the Konza Prairie and the tall grass area.

The overlook will also be used to view the beautiful scenery of the Konza Prairie.

The building on the site is made of concrete but layered with limestone on the outside. A sidewalk path, approximately one-fifth of a mile, was also added to connect it with the pre-existing trails.

"A handicap-accessible trail, leading into the Konza Prairie, will also be a feature of the overlook," Stan Whitley, Informational Specialist for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said.

The overlook will be more of a historical marker than a rest area, because there will be no lights or restrooms available at the site. There will be a parking lot, though, that can hold up to 15 vehicles.

The approximate cost of the overlook site will be $250,000.

"The overlook should open up sometime this week, depending on the weather," Whitley said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Out with the old, in with the new

Willie the Wildcat 1997 edition

MISS THE OLD WILLIE?
With a few bucks, and a little luck, it could be yours.

JEFF PALMER
staff writer

The introduction of the new Willie the Wildcat might take some getting used to for many alumni and students.

Steve Kirkland, head cheerleading coach, said in the Aug. 26 edition of the Collegian that it was a group decision to change Willie's look.

However, people who want to hold on to the way Willie used to look will have that chance because of a raffle sponsored by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads.

"We will be raffling off the Willie head that was used from 1978 to 1993," Chris Helvey, senior in finance and varsity cheerleader, said. "The Willie head from 1994 to 1997 will be used by the JV squad."

The raffle began at Fan Appreciation Day, and tickets will be sold at any event that cheerleaders are at and at all home football games.

Helvey also said tickets can be purchased by calling Kirkland at his office, and arrangements can be made to have tickets mailed.

Tickets for the raffle are one chance for $2, three for $5, seven for $10 and 20 for $20.

Money made from the raffle will benefit the cheerleading squad in a variety of ways.

"We will use the money for better equipment, new uniforms, scholarship money," Helvey said. "Basically wherever it is needed."

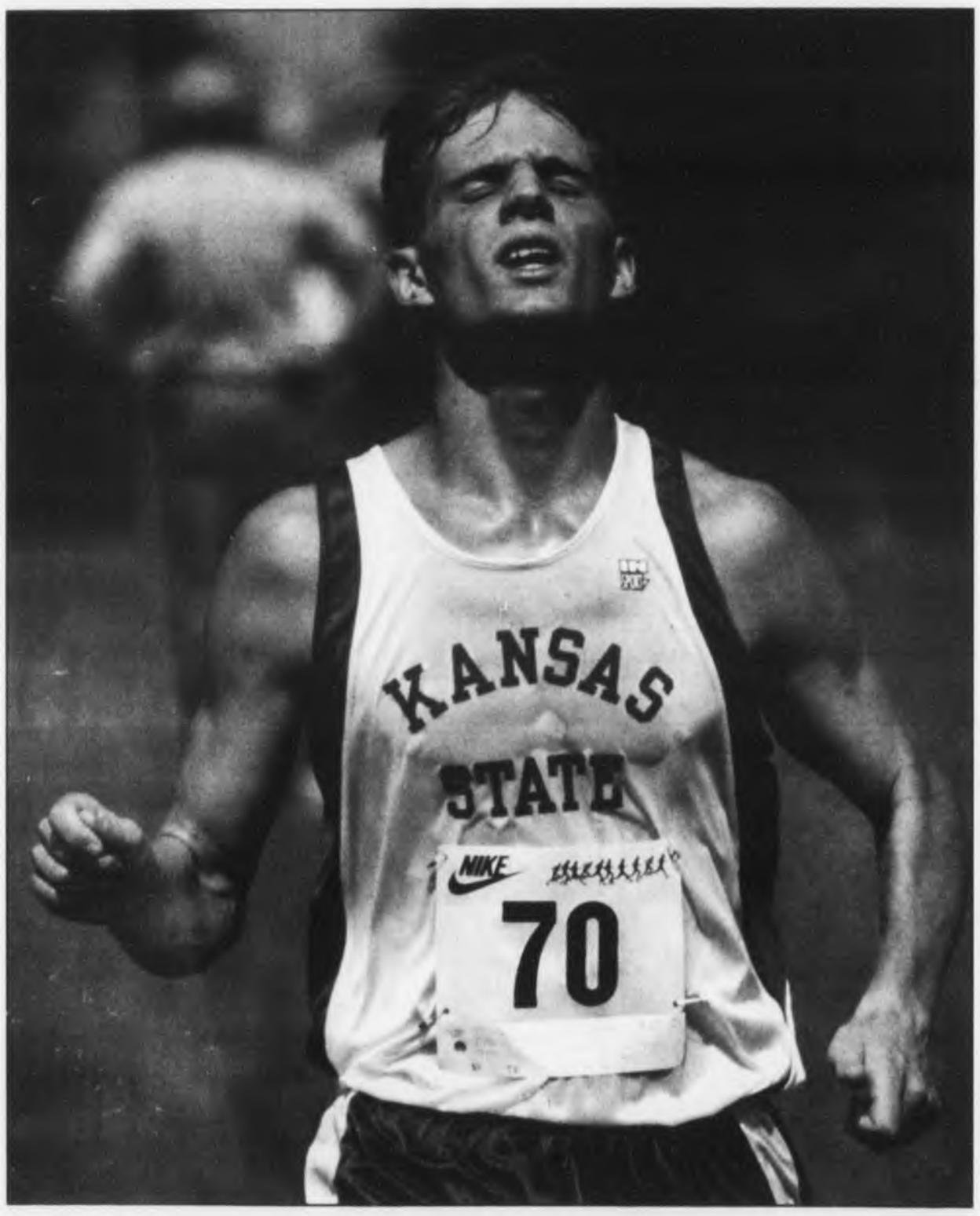
The drawing for the winner will be at the Colorado game on Nov. 15 at Wagner Field. The winner does not have to be present to win.

"It was basically a time to give Willie a facelift, and they wanted to have the shadowings of the Powercat on the mascot, so this was a proper time to do it," Helvey said. "However, the winner of the old Willie will be able to have a piece of K-State history for the rest of their lives."

The winner will receive the old head in a glass case with an engraving saying "Willie the Wildcat, 1978-1993."



Willie the Wildcat 1978-93



Young runners shine, earn wins at 1st meet

▸ **MEN AND WOMEN'S TEAMS COMBINE** for 11 top-10 finishes at Kansas State Invitational.

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams opened up the season with a win Saturday afternoon over Fort Hays State and Nebraska at the Kansas State Invitational at Warner Park.

K-State produced a strong showing by placing five men and six women in the top 10.

First-year head coach Randy Cole said the race was very low key, and they wanted to gauge where they were after a long three weeks of training.

"The main things we were looking for were race preparation and who wanted to compete or had good race savvy," Cole said.

The K-State women were led by freshman Annie Wetterhaus, who ran the two-mile, hill-dominated course with a time of 12 minutes, 2.90 seconds.

"I don't think my time was that great," Wetterhaus said.

"I didn't know what to expect because it was my first collegiate meet."

Wetterhaus, a high school state champion from Illinois, said that her time, as well as her teammates' times, were slow because of the conditions of the race.

"It was very hot and there were a lot of hills on the course," Wetterhaus said.

The women that rounded out the top 10 were Kelly Andra (12:05.68); Alison Canny (12:29.74); Anita Hallauer (12:32.60); Ashlie Kinton (12:33.35) and Lindsay Moser (12:49.24).

The K-State women scored 21 points. Nebraska placed second with 51, and Fort Hays State came in a close third with 57.

Wildcat sophomore Justin Wrigley placed a team-high third with a time of 21:05.45. Nebraska's Jereon Broekzitter won the four-mile course with a time of 20:44.19.

The rest of the top-10 finishes were Zach Davies (21:08.35); Brent Stover (21:19.05); Brandon Jessop (21:24.35) and Joe Letourneau (21:24.64).

The men posted a score of 32, while Fort Hays State had 34 and Nebraska finished with 93.

Cole said the young team showed a lot of courage and heart toward the tail end of the course. He said this was why the Cats earned two victories.

"That was a sign," he said.

"Everyone showed strong enthusiasm and intent."

> "We will not have a mediocre mind set."
>
> • **Randy Cole**, cross country coach

K-State's next meet will be in Lawrence for the Jayhawk Invitational Sept. 13.

Cole said before the team goes to KU, much work needs to be done, and he does not want any of his runners to sell themselves short.

"I want everyone to elevate their sights," he said. "These young runners cannot afford to settle for being average."

Cole also said motivation needs to play a big part in future meets.

"The best motivator for an athlete who steps up to the start line is the knowledge that he or she has done everything possible in training," he said. "That no shortcuts were taken and it is time to test their fitness level."

Cole said this year's team must be excited about challenging the schools they compete with as well as themselves.

"We will not have a mediocre mind set," he said.

K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY runner Michael Thomas crosses the finish line at the Kansas State Invitational on Saturday at Warner Park. Thomas finished 14th with a time of 22:24.70.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

On day of Diana's funeral, K-State football not most important thing

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

CHICAGO — At O'Hare Airport in Chicago Sunday morning, I was compelled to buy a Chicago Tribune. Not to tear through the sports pages for the tiny story about the Wildcat rout of Northern Illinois, but to consume the immense coverage of Princess Diana's funeral.

The people I was with were amused by this, and they said, "Hopefully, this will be the end of it. I mean, it's not like she was the president or the king or anything."

As I tried to explain to them her importance to the British population, I asked myself why I was so disturbed by her death. It's not like I am British. I never met her.

I don't even consider myself an emotional "softie." I never cry at the movies that everyone else does. I didn't cry at "E.T." or "Jerry Maguire," or even "Rudy" (and the guy I was with sobbed openly).

She wasn't Michael Jordan, the greatest basketball player to ever grace a court. Can you imagine the funeral procession for the leader of the world champion Chicago Bulls, if he were untimely stopped from attempting his sixth trophy in the 1990s?

She wasn't Tiger Woods, a young man on his way to achieving icon status after winning the Masters in April. If Tiger were to die today, the golf world would be rocked by the tragic and much-too-early end of a would-be legend.

She wasn't Troy Aikman, cut short of leading America's team, the Dallas Cowboys, to yet another Super Bowl.

And she didn't have anything to do with Wildcat sports, which I have been living and breathing for the past year and a half.

Would my friends have understood if it had been one of those athletes?

And would I have been as moved by the tragedy?

Was it because her death at the young age of 36 makes my life seem that much shorter?

Was it because all of the suffering people she touched and all the causes she relentlessly devoted herself to make my job as a sports journalist seem so insignificant?

Was it the stupid men/Mars, women/Venus thing, and the Cinderella story Diana lived that didn't have the Walt Disney ending that I craved? Or was the sports fan in me upset because my "team" didn't win?

Or was it because her accomplishments of marriage, motherhood, public service, divorce and single motherhood — as the world's eye watched — made my goal of a professional sports journalist seem much more attainable?

Whatever the reason, I still set my alarm for 4:30 a.m. Saturday to see her laid to rest on live television, even though I had gone without sleep for the previous 48 hours on the trip to DeKalb, Ill.

As the sports editor, I was pleased with the coverage of the events in Illinois our trip enabled us to provide to Collegian readers.

As a Cat fan, I was happy to see Michael Bishop have a good first half. I've been more than ready for football to begin, and I was relieved that the first game went as expected. I also felt a lot of pride in our fan base when I saw purple sprinkled throughout Chicago and DeKalb.

But on this particular September Saturday, a Wildcat victory wasn't the most prominent thing on my mind.

"WAS IT BECAUSE HER DEATH AT THE YOUNG AGE OF 36 MAKES MY LIFE SEEM THAT MUCH SHORTER?"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Abdul or Zahn
6 Pen
12 Textbook chapter
13 Microscopic view
14 He may have a brush with greatness
15 Michael Bolton, for one
16 Chinese money
17 Bridge position
19 Sort
20 Actress Teri
22 Sibling, for short
24 AMA folks
27 Clark's co-worker
29 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
32 Plain dealing
35 Smile broadly
36 One of the Three Bears
37 "The Crying Game" star
38 Difficulty
40 Dempsey's milieu
42 31.5 gal.
44 "The Plague" setting
46 Curved molding
50 Songstress Kazan
52 Aft
54 Quite decorated
55 Hinder progress
56 Entreated
57 Century

DOWN
1 Indiana city
2 Nick's pooch
3 Busy with
4 — Lobos
5 Waiting area
6 Sinclair Lewis' "— Timberlane"
7 Leaves out
8 Jockey Turcotte
9 Have an effect
10 First victim
11 Escapade
12 Set down
18 North Dakota Indian
21 Heidi's height?
23 Charged bit
24 Unruly group
25 Payable
26 Stocky birc
28 College of cardinals?
30 Literary monogram
31 She-bear (Sp.)
33 Dallas sch.
34 A Bobbsey twin
39 Nightclub component
41 Must, informally
42 Villain in a McQueen flick
43 Disclose
45 Clarinetist's need
47 Paraphernalia
48 Drops the ball
49 Remnant
51 Kvetch constantly
53 Bishopric

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-6

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50			51				52	53				
54							55					
56							57					

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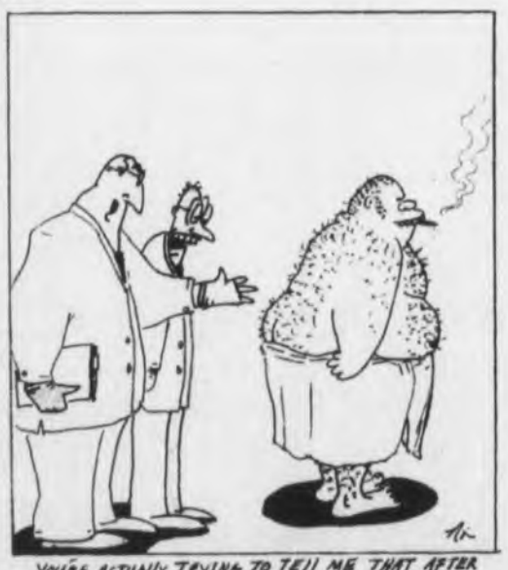
9-6 **CRYPTOQUIP**

GIPG UFGGB NIZQTSQPN-GTQ! IL NPU'G ILWS SFWWZUJ BTFQ WLJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER I'D FINISHED TRIMMING ALL MY SHRUBS, I'D GENERALLY BE BUSHED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

ADhoc



Music fans congregate at Jayhawk Music Festival '97

Despite early morning showers, fans still joined to see their favorite bands perform



LEFT. **ROB THOMAS,** lead singer of Matchbox 20, performs at the Jayhawk Music Festival on Sunday at Clinton Lake in Lawrence. Cracker, Cake and Helmet were among other bands that played at the show.

BELOW. **A FAN** surfs across the crowd Sunday afternoon at the Jayhawk Music Festival in Lawrence. About 15,000 fans attended the third-annual

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

Rain and shine didn't stop around 15,000 avid fans from attending the third-annual Jayhawk Music Festival on Sunday at Clinton Lake State Park in Lawrence.

"Every year it gets more popular. Word of mouth is a good thing," Seth Lamborn, senior sales specialist at Manhattan's Streetside Records, said.

Music Review

This year's eight-hour concert festival featured Frogpond, Local H, Helmet, Freddy Jones Band, Matchbox 20, Cake and Cracker. Some of the bands that performed last year were Violent Femmes, The Urge, Jackopierce and Poe.

The festival got under way later than scheduled because of early morning showers. The first band to perform was local band Frogpond, which headlined the night before in Manhattan for the Welcome Back Concert.

Local H was one of the earlier bands to play. The band formed in Zion, Ill., where the members went to high school together. They have been playing together for almost 10 years.

Scott Lucas, guitarist and vocalist for Local H, said the group almost didn't make the show that day because its bus had broken down. He said they almost didn't have a ride, but everything ended up working out.

Local H is doing a week's worth of shows with Fig Dish and Triple Fast Action.

"We're all friends from Chicago, so we decided to go on tour together," Gabe Rodriguez, tour manager for Local H, said.

Helmet and Freddy Jones Band took the stage next.

Matchbox 20 performed around 4 p.m.

"I stuck around just to see Matchbox 20 perform their song, 'Push,'" said Lindsay Jones, junior in family studies at K-State.

Cake and Cracker were the last bands to perform.

KLZR-FM 105.9, a Lawrence radio station, was mainly in charge of the promotional work for the concert. Jeff Petersen, assistant music director for the Lazer, said it was the station's job to let everyone know about it.

"The Lazer is really happy to be a part of a welcome back concert for all the area's colleges and high schools, and to be able to give all the proceeds back to the community," Petersen said.

The proceeds from this year's festival went to area charities such as Women's Transitional Care Services, Boys and Girls Club and Ballard Community Center.

Jacki Becker, a spokeswoman for Pipeline Productions, said these charities help eliminate poverty for children in Lawrence.

Jody Wakefield, senior sales specialist at Manhattan's Streetside Records, said Streetside had sold about 200 or 300 tickets to the festival, but that it was hard telling how many tickets they would have sold because they quit dealing with Ticket Master last Friday.

About 15,000 tickets had been sold by late afternoon the day of the concert.

"I really liked this year's music festival because there were a lot of bands I had never seen before there," Jones said.



DILBERT



NUMBER9



Fringe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GILROY, Calif. — Never mind that one of the star attractions is a frozen concoction of milk, sugar and granulated garlic.

Forget that traffic on the only freeway through town is backed up for miles or that it's so hot — 95 degrees and rising — that the endless clouds of dust are starting to stick.

This is the Gilroy Garlic Festival.

And Marilyn Novara, an employee of Gilroy Foods, one of the country's leading garlic processors, knows exactly why she's cooped up in a sauna-like tent serving garlic ice cream to the masses.

"Garlic," she says, "is gold."

The festival, which started in 1979, has earned Gilroy the title of Garlic Capital of the World. The Garlic Festival has brought in more than $5 million for charities since it began and millions more for local business. It's been so lucrative that surrounding towns are attempting to get a piece of the action.

Nearby Castroville now celebrates the artichoke. Stockton has the asparagus, Watsonville focuses on strawberries and Morgan Hill is host to the Mushroom Mardi Gras.

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IFC brings bonfire back to Homecoming

▶ **Sneak Preview.** IFC will announce the top five Homecoming placements at the bonfire, before announcing the overall winners at halftime of the football game.

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Interfraternity Council will bring back the bonfire to this year's Homecoming celebration.

At an IFC meeting Monday, Chris Hansen, IFC vice president of external affairs, said several changes have been made to improve the Homecoming festivities. The main change is the addition of a bonfire at Memorial Stadium.

At the event, IFC will announce the top five Homecoming placements but will not announce the overall winner until halftime of the football game against Texas A&M. "It will be up in the air until we actually get to the game," Hansen said.

The timing of the event has also been moved from late in the evening to dusk so more people can attend.

The Classy Cats, cheer squad and band will also be on hand as well as staff from the football team.

Other Homecoming events include body building, float, spirit banner, Pant the Chant and parade competitions, and Paint It Purple, a community service project.

Eliminated from Homecoming was the Yard Art competition which was dying anyway, Hansen said.

Also at the meeting Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, mentioned Phi Gamma Delta's intent to be substance-free by the year 2000.

Robel gave several reasons for a national trend to alcohol- and substance-free fraternities. Among them were spiraling insurance costs, a decline in membership and high expenses relating to house upkeep from damage done at open parties. Insurance for fraternities averages $75 per member. Sororities, which do not allow alcohol in their houses, average $12 per member, Robel said.

Also announced at the meeting was intent of the magazine K-Stater to write a feature article on the effect of litigation on the social life of fraternities. The article would promote what the greek houses are doing to manage risk as compared with fraternity life a generation ago.

AOL strikes agreement with CompuServe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — America Online has struck a deal to acquire CompuServe's 2.6 million users, creating a cyber-behemoth that would be the Internet on-ramp for 60 percent of Americans logging on from home.

If approved by government regulators, the deal will allow America Online to swallow its closest competitor and add to its base of nearly 9 million subscribers, already the biggest in the industry.

Under the complex, three-way deal announced Monday, WorldCom, the nation's fourth-largest long-distance telephone company, will buy money-losing CompuServe for $1.2 billion and then sell its online business to AOL.

For its part, WorldCom will become a giant in its corner of the Internet, getting the AOL division that provides Internet access mainly for large businesses.

AOL will operate CompuServe as a separate business, and online subscribers might notice little difference, at least initially.

AOL, which features more entertainment services, such as games and chat lines, than CompuServe, said it doesn't plan to change CompuServe's online format, which is geared more toward business professionals.

Pricing will also stay separate, with AOL still charging $19.95 for unlimited access and CompuServe's fees ranging as high as $27.95 a month.

More immediately, some AOL users might have an easier time getting online. AOL will get access to an additional 100,000 modems from WorldCom, helping it avoid the bottlenecks that frustrated subscribers with busy signals earlier this year.

Wall Street embraced the news. AOL stock was up $6.75 per share at $76.68 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the Nasdaq, WorldCom was up $2.31 1/4 to $33.91 1/4, while CompuServe was down 37 1/2 cents to $13.12 1/2.

The agreement enables H&R Block, which owns 80 percent of CompuServe, to get out of a market that has caused frustrations for more than a year.

Former cadets sue Citadel for hazing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former Citadel cadet Jeanie Mentavlos, one of two women who dropped out of the state military school claiming hazing and harassment, is suing the college for what her lawyer said Monday was a hostile sexual environment.

Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover quit in January. Among their allegations was that male cadets set their clothes afire with fingernail polish remover.

"She just wanted to take advantage of the educational experience," Mentavlos' lawyer Richard Harpootlian said. "The Citadel created an atmosphere where it made it impossible for her to get an education."

The lawyer said Mentavlos would seek monetary damages in the federal lawsuit, but he would not say how much. "We think she lost a year of her life. What's that worth?" Harpootlian said.

A Citadel spokesman declined to make an immediate comment.

Mentavlos and Messer were two of four women who enrolled at the Charleston college last year. Neither Nancy Mace nor Petra Lovetinska, a Czech national from Washington, D.C., complained of hazing last year.

"A 50-percent failure rate, I think, would indicate that there was a significant hostile environment," Harpootlian said.

Federal authorities have investigated possible civil rights violations but have not announced their conclusions pending a meeting with the women's families.

The Citadel disciplined 14 male cadets as a result of the women's accusations, but prosecutor David Schwacke said there were too many discrepancies in evidence and witnesses' accounts to prosecute.

State Attorney General Charlie Condon then said he would review the allegations, but would not make an announcement until after the Justice Department says what it will do.

ANDERSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Anderson said people who live close to campus should walk if they want to avoid congestion. They could also ride a bike. Either way, they get exercise and avoid having to search for parking, he said.

"I call it the non-workout workout."

Anderson also believes a plus system would help students be more competitive.

"Certainly in my classes, the class grade point average would go up," he said.

Anderson attributes his time to be involved with Senate to his instructor position. Because he is not on a tenure track requiring research, he has more time to devote to other causes.

"I will probably leave this place as the world's oldest living instructor," he said.

Anderson said he enjoys his work because of his contact with students and what they teach him.

"One of the reasons I enjoy teaching so much is because I learn far more from my students than they will ever learn from me. They just don't realize it," he said. "I teach the kind of course that since the world evolves, the course evolves, too."

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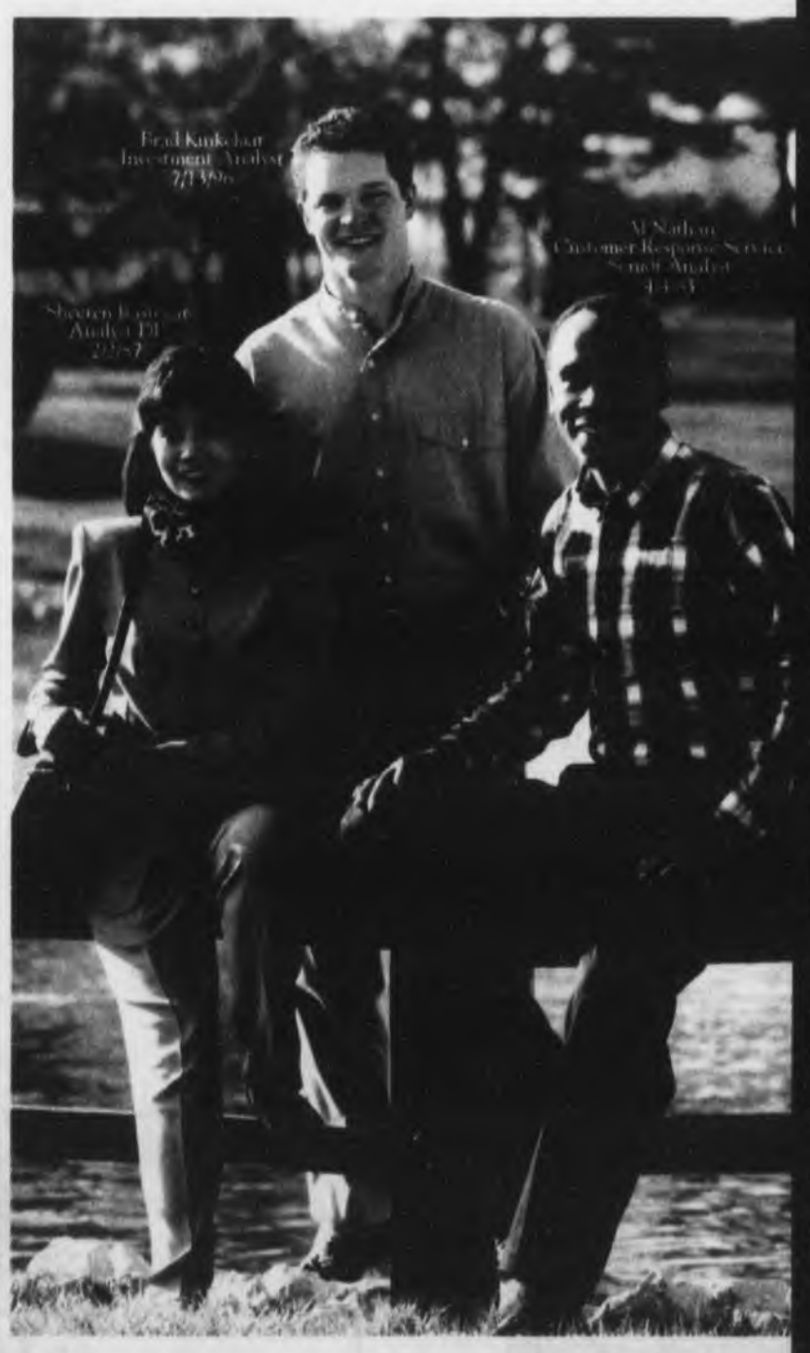
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Bobby T's
Gallagher II
comedy Nite
"The Smashing Success"
Wednesday
Sept. 24th
Tickets now on sale $8
Bobby T's

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, @p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. Dr. Loves & Exotic Dancers Inc. A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190. http:/www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA CLASS for credit starting September 13 at KSU. **NAUI** or **YMCA** certification. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NICE LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, and trash three-fourth paid, laundrymat, very nice. $300. 539-2482.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block from KSU at 1200 Ratone. $395, call Karen, 539-6945.

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

FOUR-, FIVE-BEDROOM. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. See to believe! One-bedroom/ bath handicap accessible. All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/ trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE TWO room basement apartment. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks campus/ Aggieville. Cheap bills, 776-0248.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE LARGE bedroom, with study room, furnished, water and trash paid. Available immediately 537-2255.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place
Seth Child & Claflin
539-2951
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/Pools
Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

ONE-BEDROOM, CLEAN spacious, near campus, utilities paid except electric. $290, 776-0885.

REFURBISHED TWO-BEDROOM, and one-bedroom in next to campus apartment. 537-1550.

THREE AND Four-bedroom duplex. Very clean and nice condition. Close to campus. Half price for September! 537-2289.

TWO-, THREE-BEDROOM. One block to campus. Very nice with all the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

Anderson Village
across from KSU
3 Bedroom $400
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. 1213 Yuma, $435/ month. Stackable washer and dryer in unit. Lawncare and trash service provided. Cats and small dogs allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM OVER-LOOKING campus, fireplace, big living room, dishwasher. Three-bedroom near Aggieville, one and one-half baths. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAT, water, trash, laundry provided. $400. Call Lynn 537-9109.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hookup, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

FIVE PLUS bedrooms. One block to campus, Newly remodeled. See to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat, disposal, ceiling fans, carpet, huge living room, plus a bar in the basement. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Very clean. $1000/ month 537-4907.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR campus, negotiable lease, clean, spacious, fenced backyard, water/ trash paid. $675, 776-0885.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $750 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

PARKING- NO problem. Just walk to class from 1112 Thurston. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Three-bedroom, very nice (really) $600/ month. 565-0427.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hookups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 NORMANDY, central air, shady yard, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, 456-2243.

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

MUST SELL, nice, three-bedroom, two bath, many extras, water conditioner, furniture optional, immediate possession. 776-5108.

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for University Commons. Furnished $255, 537-3721.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, non-smoker. $245/ month plus one-half KPL. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-9409.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

150

Sublease

FEMALE TO sublease apartment at University Commons. One month old. Rent $310 a month. Can rent immediately. Call 776-6564.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED. Established rock/ alternative cover band. Upcoming gigs in Wichita. Other opportunities possible. Call 776-3330 or 537-1131.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CNA OPPORTUNITY! $1500 BONUS! Plus: Monthly Bonus Program! Competitive wages, mileage compensation, bonus uniforms, paid days off, flexible schedule, medical/ life insurance. **1-800-999-2185 24 hours.** Staff Support Services, providing temporary staffing statewide. EOE.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m, and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

EARN $7- $8 per hour. Just Roses, a locally owned florist, in business 8 years in Manhattan is looking for part-time evening/ weekend sales help. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have transportation and enjoy working with the public. Call Rosemary at 776-7123.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

K-STATE NEWS SERVICES STUDENT WRITER. We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

NURSE AID positions available with Home Health Agency. Flexible hours to work around students' schedules. Contact: Midwest Home Care, 776-9911.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

REFEREES WANTED: USSS certified soccer referees hiring for league play in fall and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational, October 3rd- 5th. Call Rick Pavelka, 539-6188.

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.' EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Valid Class C Driver's License and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, or equipment repair. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. Please return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd Floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. EOE

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WANT TO EARN CA$H? Check out this opportunity that will reward you for your efforts! Call before noon, September 12. 587-8293.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records. (Behind the original store.)
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS set only $129. Full-size mattress set only $159. Queen-size mattress set only $199. Faith Furniture, E Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

435

Computers

COMPACT PRESARIO 2100. $1500 or best offer.

Track down your market with the Collegian classifieds.
Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad.
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RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

2.0GB, 133MHz, Windows '95, Quicken SE, and more. For more information call 776-7108.

FUJITSU LAPTOP Pentium Computer and Lexmark Color Printer less than year old. Includes Win 95, WP 6.1 Lotus Programs, CD-ROM, $2300. 587-8352.

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T5200/100 with 80386-20 3.5 inch 1.44MB 1BM PF/2 compatible 100MB hard drive, much new software. Student ideal machine. Deluxe carrying case and manuals. $435 firm, 537-9688.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA for sale 6214 with CD-ROM and color ink jet printer. $1500. Contact Emily Johnson (816)512-9109.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

460

Stereo Equipment

HOME STEREO System: Denon 100-watt stereo amplifier, Denon CD-player, Pioneer reverb amplifier, Pioneer Dynamic Processor. Excellent condition and price. 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

DESPERATELY SEEKING one general admission or two student reserve tickets to buy for the KSU vs. Ohio and KSU vs. Bowling Green football games. 587-9338. Ask for Jennifer.

FOR SALE: One student general admission season football ticket. Call Kris 776-7841.

FREE KSU football tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1972 CHEVELLE SS 350 in-line- four-speed. Rust free, purple with white stripes, black interior. Welds, Goodyears, Flow Masters, Hookers, 4.11 Posi. $5000, for more information call Mike in Alma. (785)765-2437, leave message.

1976 280Z sports car. Auto, air, fuel-injected 24 mpg, 46K. Excellent ride, $1600. 776-4144, ask for Matthew.

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Four door. Good school car. $500 or best offer. Leave message, 776-0228.

1983 SUBARU Wagon, 120K, auto, air-conditioning, new tires and new battery, works good and reliable. $500 negotiable. 776-5896.

1984 HONDA Prelude, red, with sunroof, air-conditioning, detachable stereo, $2300. 587-8352.

1986 PRELUDE, five-speed, excellent condition- must see. $2000 call 776-4572.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 5.7L TPI- automatic, Maroon, good condition- $6200 or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 ACURA Integra. Air-conditioning, sunroof. Transmission needs work. $1500 or best offer. Call 587-0744 for details.

1988 CHRYSLER Labaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1991 ECLIPSE GS, 16V, dual overhead cam, five-speed, forest green, excellent condition. 537-7789, leave message.

1995 FORD F150XLT LB with liner. Only 27K miles, No problems. Best offer, call 537-3715.

VW BUG repair, 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH MOUNTAIN Bike, green '97 Trek 800, grip shift. Quick release on front tire and seat, $175, 776-1081.

530

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Express moped, good runner, park with bicycles. $400 or best offer. 565-0911, leave a message.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500. 20K miles, runs great. $1500. 565-9543.

1990 SUZUKI GS500E. Good condition sport bike, limited production, lower fairing. 539-6210 after 6p.m.

1994 ZX-7 Ninja, excellent condition. Call Ryan, 539-1828.

FZR1000 GENESIS, less than 3000 miles, mint condition, has Vans Hines SS2R system. Asking $5999 or best offer. Tai 587-9011 between 9- 5.

HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.





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each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Privilege Fee Committee to obtain input

▸ COMMITTEE TO VISIT campus dining centers to try to communicate with students.

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Privilege Fee Committee met Monday night to discuss a tentative schedule for upcoming events to help get the student body more involved.

Some of the activities will include a Committee of Campus, which will be in the K-State Student Union and will be open to the public to discuss concerns and suggestions.

A panel of committee members will also be at the dining halls around campus during dinner, and a Student Service Directors Forum will meet in the Union Courtyard to discuss the privilege fees of student services that will be reviewed this year.

Committee members will also speak at the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council meetings.

The committee hopes to let the students know they will listen and welcome input.

"They may or may not come and talk to us, but at least they will see that we are making an effort, and that we care," Kim Peschka, Privilege Fee Committee secretary, said.

The committee also wrote a bill that will be introduced to Student Senate that creates two accounts consisting of the extra money from student fees.

The Campus Fee Adjustment account is for enrollment-related drops in the budget. The account should be 2.5 percent of $8.3 million, the 1997-98 student activities budget.

"That's basically our piggy bank account," Aaron Otto, chairman of the committee, said.

The second fee, the Campus Fee Reserves account, is a one-time adjustment fee that allows money to be allotted for unexpected equipment failure or equipment replacements. The adjustment account must be reach the 2.5-percent plateau before any money can go into the reserves account.

Otto said the reserves account is a cushion for next year's Senate.

"We're just setting up a plan for future generations to use," he said.

State funeral seen as high honor for Mother Teresa

ASSOCIATED PRESS



CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa might have preferred simple rites to the pomp of the state funeral being planned, but a friend and Roman Catholic Church officials said Monday she deserves India's highest honor.

"Mother was such a simple person. But if the government wants to do this, she would not have refused," said Sunita Kumar, a longtime friend of the Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

Prime Minister I.K. Gujral, who compared Mother Teresa to Mohandas Gandhi, one of India's most revered figures, ordered the state funeral this weekend, after the 87-year-old nun died of a heart attack Friday.

For the funeral on Saturday, her flag-draped body will be carried, on a gun carriage from St. Thomas Church to the Netaji Indoor Stadium, where a funeral Mass will be celebrated.

Rodricks said Lourde Swami, an Indian cardinal who has been designated the papal delegate, will lead the funeral Mass. He said Archbishop D'Souza may join the cardinal.

More than 20 cardinals and bishops from all over the world will join in the service. Indian President K.R. Narayanan and other dignitaries will also speak at the 1 1/2-hour-long Mass.

There was no immediate word on which foreign heads of state would attend the funeral. But the burial at Missionaries of Charity will not be open to outsiders.

About 10,000 mourners lined up this afternoon to pay their respects, to Mother Teresa at St. Thomas Church, according to police.

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FREE DRY Mon.-Fri.
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Vanessa (opera)
SpringDance '98
Tempest



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All productions in Nichols Theatre and McCain Auditorium on the K-State Campus
Modern and Classical Theatre, Dance and Music presented by KSU faculty and Students
CALL 532-6875 TODAY!

JOBS



Starting at $6.50 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 -12 hours, mostly on weekends . Weekday mornings also available. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person
at Ramada Inn Kansas Room
Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

CATCH SOME GREAT BASS
GET HOOKED ON THESE GREAT FALL STYLES



$59
"HEARTH"
Genuine handsewn upper with classic monk strap detail and rubber mini lug outsole in brown. Women's 7-9N, 5½-10,11M.

$75
"YEATON"
Neo-classic styling in this kiltie tassel handsewn moc with flexible rubber outsole and leather welt for comfort and durability. In brown. Women's 5½-10,11M.

$59
"SHORTCUT"
Genuine handsewn upper with tassel detailing and rubber mini lug outsole in brown. Women's 7-9N, 5½-10,11M.

$59
"BRITT"
Classic kiltie tassel English moc toe with flexible leather outsole. In medium brown. Women's 7-9N, 5½-10,11M.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 12

SEPTEMBER 10, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 76
LOW 52
Sunny with light and variable winds. Tonight, cool and clear with a low around 50 degrees.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

WHAT'S THE MEDIA ATTACKING? THEMSELVES, OF COURSE.

▶ Russell Fortmeyer looks into the news media's sudden fascination with themselves and examines the news media's approach to the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4

In tomorrow's paper

Everything you want to know about Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

VOLLEYBALL IS BACK. THE CATS LOOK TO IMPROVE TO 4-1.

▶ The volleyball team prepares to take on WSU tonight after a one-week layoff.

See **SPORTS** Page **6**



Halogen lamps declared a hazard

AT A GLANCE

The Consumer Product Safety Commission declared the 40 million halogen lamps in use in the United States a hazard. The group has blamed the lamps for 189 fires and 11 deaths since 1992.

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

That nifty floor lamp you got last year might be a fire hazard.

Halogen torchiere lamps were declared a hazard by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission last week. The commission has launched a cooperative effort with the halogen lamp industry to provide materials for lamp owners to make them safer.

Spokeswoman Jane Francis said the commissionis aware of at least 189 fires and 11 deaths since 1992 that involved halogen lamps.

The lamps first became available in the United States around 1983 and have steadily risen in popularity. The group believes about 40 million lamps are now in use in the United States.

The lamps feature a shallow, bowl-shaped fixture on top of a 6-foot pole and use a tube-shaped halogen bulb that gives off intensely bright light at higher temperatures than normal bulbs, Francis said.

"The light they give off resembles daylight, which is why they're so popular," she said. "You can buy them for $20 to $30."

To correct the problem, the commission is offering free kits for the lamps. They feature a wire mesh guard that owners can place over the fixture which the commission hopes will keep flammable materials away from the bulb.

Lamp owners can obtain a kit by calling the commission at (800) 985-2220. It takes two to three weeks for a kit to arrive through the mail.

A list of retail stores that are giving away the kits is also available at the number. The businesses in Manhattan include Kmart and Wal-Mart. Representatives from both stores said anyone can come to the customer service desks at either store and receive a free kit.

Lamp owners shouldn't drape clothes over the top of the lamps or keep them near open windows because curtains can blow over them, she said.

Paul Schimming, junior in music, said his halogen floor lamp had a glass shield over the bulb, and it had never given him any trouble.

Francis warned that lamps bought before Feb. 5, don't have a second guard fitted above the fixture and are still dangerous.

"If the lamp doesn't have one of these second guards, whether it be wire or glass, you need to get one," she said.



ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Recycling needs support to work

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

K-State makes no money off recycling, but Steve Galitzer, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, still searches for different ways to recycle.

The recycling efforts on campus divert around 50 tons of usable waste from the Manhattan landfill each year, John Ott, director of facilities services, said.

"The benefits are tremendous compared to what we put into it," Ott said. "We view the money as an investment."

Galitzer has started recycling transparencies, floppy disks, compact discs.

His department was already recycling many other items including paper, batteries, chemicals and aluminum.

He said his department's main responsibility is chemical disposal and recycling on campus, and he is always looking for new and better ways to recycle.

"It just seemed natural. We do medical disposal and chemical disposal, it just seemed fairly easy to do," Galitzer said. "It is a moral responsibility to recycle. We encourage departments to do what we're doing as long as they will to help out."

Galitzer said that he contacted 3M about transparency recycling and they are providing the labels to send them the transparencies. He said people interested in recycling transparencies can send them to him, and he will send them to 3M.

Galitzer also contacted Tyvek about disposing of their lightweight suits because Tyvek has a garment reprocessing system and

See **RECYCLE,** Page **12**

WHAT GETS RECYCLED?

CAMPUS RECYCLING EFFORTS DIVERT 50 TONS OF USABLE WASTE FROM HITTING THE LANDFILL EVERY YEAR. THIS INCLUDES ITEMS LISTED BELOW.

- Transparencies
- Floppy disks
- Compact discs
- Paper
- Batteries
- Chemicals
- Aluminum

"THE BOTTOM LINE IS THAT EVERYONE CAN IMPROVE THEIR GRADES NO MATTER WHAT."
STELLA HOUSTON, SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNER



LATRICE MOORE, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, browses through literature handed out during Black Student Union's "Strategy for Making Good Grades" workshop. The workshop was in the Union Little Theatre on Tuesday night.

BSU conducts seminar to improve study habits

STORY BY JACOB JANSONIUS • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Sometimes talking to an instructor or raising your hand in class to answer a question is intimidating. Black Student Union is emphasizing a program to help take some of that fear out of college life.

A program called "Where There's a Will, There's an A" was presented Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre during the "Strategy for Making Good Grades" workshop. It is designed to help students stay in school and make improvements in their study habits. Colette McLemore, BSU president, said the key is pinpointing what studying strategies work for different people.

"Sometimes you have to experiment with different things. We are hoping to teach students the best strategy for them," McLemore said.

Stella Houston, senior in computer science, gave a presentation about strategies to improve study habits and homework skills.

Houston won the Scholastic Achievement Award from the black faculty and staff in fall 1996. The award is given to the black student with the highest grade point average in a semester at K-State.

"The key for many students is being interactive with your teacher. It is important to get to know your teachers, so you know how they think and feel," Houston said. "I want people to realize that they don't need to be intimidated by teachers. Professors are really personable."

Other helpful ideas that were given were tips such as setting aside a specific time to do homework every night, rewarding yourself with occasional breaks and tips on remembering new material.

James Woods, freshman in computer engineering, was just one of the students who attended the seminar and found it beneficial.

"The whole thing was pretty informative," Woods said. "I had trouble focusing on the wrong things when I studied before. I'm definitely going to try the memory thing I saw tonight."

Anyone who wants more information on academic assistance can visit the Educational Support Services office in Holton 201. They offer tutors and tips on improving your study habits.

"The bottom line is that everyone can improve their grades no matter what. There is always room for improvement," Houston said.

New phone systems will help with financial-aid questions

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

A new phone system at the Office of Student Financial Assistance might ease student frustration and the constant busy signal.

The financial aid office will receive the new phone system in the near future.

The system, purchased from Lucent Technologies, will give students a recording that will supply office hours, financial aid deadlines and codes.

Fred Damkroger, director of Telecommunications, said the recording will answer almost half of the questions that normally go to the financial aid office.

The second level of the service will tell students how many calls are on hold before theirs so the student can decide whether to wait on the line or call back later. The service will also update the call order as other callers are helped or hang up.

Larry Moeder, director of the finanical aid office, said the problem was not the number of phone lines.

"It is not uncommon at any financial aid office in the country to be busy at certain times of the year," Moeder said.

The financial aid office has as many as 12 lines open during its peak calling times during the spring and mid-summer.

"We monitor the calls, and if there are too many calls, we put more staff on," Moeder said.

The new phone system will answer many of the questions students have before they talk to an

See **FINANCIAL,** Page **12**

▶ **Question about your loan?**
Call the federal hot line at (800) 4FED-AID for any questions concerning the processing of your student loan

Wildcat decals sell despite illegality

DO YOU HAVE A POWERCAT STICKER ON YOUR LICENSE PLATE?

If so, you could possibly face up to a $500 fine for defacing a license plate. Kansas Highway Patrol has begun ticketing for the show of spirit.

LESLE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

Showing K-State spirit is illegal — if purple pride means placing a Powercat decal between the letters and numbers of a license plate.

A common trend of K-State supporters, placing Powercat stickers on their license plates is considered an unclassified misdemeanor.

"It's essentially defacing a license plate. You're not supposed to put anything on there but the registration sticker you receive from year to year. Any other foreign object is illegal," said Capt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department.

In Riley County, the chances of being pulled over for defacing a license plate are slim, Raynor said.

"We haven't really had a problem with it, so we're not worried about it. I'm not saying that we're not enforcing it. We're just not concerned about it right now," Raynor said.

However, the Kansas Highway Patrol is taking a different approach.

Over the summer, the issue received media attention when several people were stopped by the Highway Patrol for having the stickers.

Wesley Wheeler, highway patrol officer, said despite the attention the Powercat logo received this summer, the violation has always been there.

"It's being enforced. It's always been enforced. The right individual was stopped, and everything came to a head. But it's always been there," Wheeler said.

Drivers caught with stickers on their plates can be subject to a fine of up to $500 and are asked to remove the sticker. The amount of the fine is determined by the court in that jurisdiction, not the officer making the stop. First-time violators are usually just given a warning.

"A lot of people don't know it's a violation. That's the first reaction when you stop them. There's usually just anxiety, which is usually the case any time someone is stopped by an officer. Most people are receptive to the idea, though," Wheeler said.

The stickers, which can be found at Varney's Book Store and the K-State Union Bookstore, appeal to students despite the possible consequences.

Ted Vanzante, senior in marketing, said he knows putting the sticker on his license plate is illegal, but he is taking his chances anyway.

"I haven't had any problems with the police because it's on there. It decorates my license plate and shows school spirit."

Wheeler said the Highway Patrol doesn't just focus on K-State supporters.

"They're everywhere. All state universities have things like this. It's not just picking on Wildcats by any means."

▶ CITY NEWS

Student killed Tuesday in motorcycle accident

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

K-State student Mike K. Newcomb, senior in pre-medicine, died Tuesday morning in a collision with a car while he was riding a motorcycle.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, Newcomb was pronounced dead at 9:55 a.m. by attending physicians.

An article in The Manhattan Mercury on Tuesday said Newcomb died from severe head and facial trauma.

The driver of the car was Jane Clark, who suffered no injuries.

The article said Clark was at a stop sign attempting to make a left turn onto College Avenue from Vaughn Drive when Newcomb, traveling south on College Avenue, tried to avoid the collision by hitting the brakes and laying his bike on its side.

Newcomb's head hit the left front bumper of Clark's car, and the motorcycle continued moving for 40 to 50 feet.

The preliminary investigation indicates Clark didn't see Newcomb. Newcomb was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Newcomb was a 1994 graduate of Hays High School.

Lt. G. R. Grubbs, RCPD traffic commander, was unavailable for comment.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

7 Up to rework soft drink's recipe to challenge Sprite

DALLAS — The maker of 7 Up is changing its flavor to make it crisper and less sweet — that is, more like market leader Sprite.

Marketed in the late 1960s as the Uncola, 7 Up rocketed in sales. But in the past decade, 7 Up has been losing market share to Coca-Cola Co.-owned Sprite and now has only 40 percent of the lemon-lime drink category.

Dr Pepper/Seven-Up will announce the flavor change Monday at a meeting of its bottlers in San Antonio, a source close to the company said Tuesday. The plans were first reported by The Wall Street Journal on Tuesday.

Seven-Up has been around for nearly 70 years, starting out in 1929 in St. Louis as the Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda. Its maker, the Howdy Corp., soon shortened the name to 7UP Lithiated Lemon Soda.

American Indian mascots banished at Los Angeles schools

LOS ANGELES — The Braves and the Warriors must come up with new identities, now that the school board has ordered teams to rid themselves of American Indian-themed mascots.

"There's a time for everything to change, and this is the right time I think," University High School head football coach Marshall Jones said after Monday's vote. "It doesn't matter whether we're Warriors or Trojans or Buckeyes or what. The kids are going to play hard and do well."

American Indian groups say school teams called the Birmingham Braves, Gardena Mohicans and University Warriors are demeaning and promote racism. But some parents and students were upset that their long-time mascots were being retired.

At University High School, where the Warrior has been the school mascot more than 70 years, football player Heath Hamaguchi didn't like the change.

The Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education voted 6-0, with one abstention, to require three high schools and one junior high school to drop Indian-themed names and mascots effective this school year.

A group of American Indians had a celebratory drumming ceremony after the vote. Activists first proposed dropping the names in 1980.

Interior Deptartment OKs oil drilling in national monument

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An oil company has won permission to drill an exploratory well in the nation's newest national monument.

Conoco, the oil unit of DuPont Co., owns drilling leases in the newly designated Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah and was granted a permit for a single exploratory well in the Kaiparowits Plateau.

Stephanie Hanna, an Interior Department spokeswoman, said Monday the application was approved after officials reviewed hundreds of public comments.

"It went through the normal process, complying with the national environmental policy acts," she said. "When President Clinton created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, it was with the understanding that valid existing rights would be considered."

Cooks turn out for Spam cook-off at Kansas State Fair

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Spam is an inexpensive luncheon meat that — even its makers admit — gets no respect.

But the judges had no difficulty Monday in finding some tasty Spam dishes at the Kansas State Fair.

Linda Gronewaller, of rural Hutchinson, won first prize with her Savory Spam Torte — but admitted she hasn't tried it herself.

"We're not real big Spam fans," she said. "The only time we eat Spam is when we go camping."

Gronewaller said she got the idea for the torte, layered with cheese, spinach and red peppers, from chef Julia Child, and made it with Spam instead of ham.

She won $100, and her recipe will be entered in the national Spam cook-off. The winner of that event will get a $2,500 shopping spree at the Mall of America in Minnesota and the chance to be remembered as the king or queen of Spam.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board sevice. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **1997 Educational Symposium** will have a registration table set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the first-floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java in Aggieville.
- **Finance Club** will have a reception following a speaker from UMB Bank, who will be talking about careers in banking, at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have an LSAT preparation workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon today in Union 203.
- **K-State general faculty** meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall.
- **State of the University Address** will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall.
- **International Programs Office** will have a slide show on Africa and information on upcoming study abroad trips at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will have the Messy Olympics, a rush party for anyone interested in becoming a little sister, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity house.
- **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.
- **KSDB-FM 91.9** news staff informational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain 313.
- **Anthropology Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a law school application workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 202.
- **Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- At 2:40 p.m., a subject was reported to have a cut foot. Emergency Medical Service responded, but the subject refused transport and was instead taken by private vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- At 5:08 p.m., an aggravated indecent liberties with a child report was filed.
- At 9:36 p.m., Brian P. Nickle, 2223 Prairie Glenn, was arrested on an Osborne County warrant for probation violation.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- At 11 a.m., TCBY, 722 Manhattan Ave., reported a past burglary. $300 in cash and a videotape were taken. Total loss was $302.
- At 2:30 p.m., Rita A. Demay, 3643 Osborne Lane, Apt. 2, was arrested on a probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:10 p.m., James D. Bell, 2046 College View, was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

- In an article titled "Privilege Fee Committee to undertake challenge of fee review," published in the Aug. 27 edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was presented.
Athletics receive about $600,000. Of this money, about $460,000 is budgeted to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The remainder of the money is split between the band and sport clubs.
In the same article, a fee was misidentified. The Student Health Fee includes both Lafene Health Center and University Counseling Services.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 76°
LOW: 52°

TODAY
Sunny, light and variable wind. Cool and clear tonight.

EXTENDED
A chance for thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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KSU MENS TENNIS CLUB

INFORMAL MEETING IN THE UNION RM 208 THURSDAY

SEPT. 11TH 7:15 PM

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!!

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

THE LAST DAY

Friday, September 12 is the last day:

- for **full refunds on textbooks**
- to use the **E-CAP charge program**

The K-State Student Union would like to extend our appreciation for your patience and understanding during conversion of the new retail point-of-sales computer system and the university I.D. card system. Our goal is to provide you with faster, more efficient service and complete satisfaction.

Your *Official* KSU Bookstore

YOU DEMAND POWER, SPEED, AND MOBILITY.



$300 cash back*

Power Macintosh 6500/225
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Multiple Scan 15AV/L2/Kbd
Now $1,778 (or $39/month)** AFTER REBATE



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Save $50 cash back*

Color StyleWriter 4500
Now $259** AFTER REBATE

got it yet?

WANT SOME CASH TO GO WITH THAT?

Now is the right time to get an Apple Power Macintosh or PowerBook. Because in addition to getting the computer that lets you do more than you can imagine, you can save big time. For a limited time, students are eligible for special cash rebates.

*This is a limited time rebate coupon offer. See your Apple campus reseller today for complete details.

K-State Student Union Bookstore
532-6583
Open 7:45am - 8:00pm

**Offer expires October 10, 1997. Prices reflect applicable manufacturer rebate valid from July 12, 1997 through October 10, 1997. No payment of interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 5, 1997, had an interest rate of 12.40% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.82%. A monthly payment of $38.69 for the Power Macintosh 6500/225 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of $2,234.04, which includes a sample purchase price of $2,078 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal plus a spread of 3.9%. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1997 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. OneScanner and QuickTake are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple mail-in rebate offer valid from July 12, 1997 through October 10, 1997, while supplies last and subject to availability. Void where prohibited by law. See participating reseller for further rules and details. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

CARL KOHLER, junior in civil engineering, looks through a level to find the height measurements for his elementary surveying class Tuesday afternoon in front of Anderson Hall. Future assignments will include various slope projects, taping and building perimeter measurements.

Tour of West Africa will focus on exploring natural resources

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Instead of sitting and watching party-goers at Times Square, blowing party horns, or wearing funny paper hats, students can welcome the New Year with villagers in the remote African village of Kiyi.

Ted Cable, professor of horticulture, is organizing the 16-day tour of two West African countries, Cote d'Ivoire and Ghana.

"The tour will focus on exploring the natural and cultural resources of West Africa.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity for the students to see a very unique part of the world," Cable said.

Cable said tour participants will track forest elephants and visit the world's largest cathedral and coastal forts from the slave trade period.

The trip to Africa will also be a trip of extremes. Participants will visit humid coastal forests, sunny beaches and dark equatorial forests.

"People will see stunningly beautiful scenes and startling tragic ones. This region is one of the most ethnically diverse in the world. Participants on this trip will be some of the very few Americans to ever set foot in many of these areas," Cable said.

This trip will not be the first time Cable has been to Africa.

In 1993, Cable spent a year studying and exploring West Africa.

Jerri Romano, coordinator for Group Study Abroad, said K-State could not have found anyone better to lead this expedition.

"Ted Cable was recommended to us. He is a very qualified person to lead this trip," Romano said. "He and the Group Study Abroad program have been working on this trip for almost a year, so it should go great."

Cable's leadership in the field also earned him the Master of Interpretation Award from the National Association of Interpreters in 1996.

"I like to say, 'You can't bring a horse to water, and you can't make it drink, but you can make it thirsty.' My job is to make people thirsty for nature," Cable said.

The trip begins Dec. 28 when students depart Kansas City International Airport and ends Jan. 14. Anyone interested in participating in the trip should contact Cable for more information. The cost of the trip is $3,975.

"The drumming and dancing at this New Year's celebration will top anything you'll see on 'Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's Eve,'" Cable said.

"Experience an unforgettable New Years Eve, a world away from Times Square. You'll never forget it."

AT A GLANCE

AT A GLANCE
Ted Cable, professor of horticulture, plans to lead a 16-day trip to Africa to explore the natural and cultural resources of the region.

Women's studies class to tour Europe during winter break

Interested in the trip?
Stop by the Office of International Programs at Fairchild 304, or call Romano at 532-5990.

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

The streets and sites of London and Paris will be the classroom for a women's studies tour during winter break.

Enrollment in the tour includes three hours of credit and is not limited to students enrolled in women's studies classes.

Torry Dickinson, assistant professor of women's studies, is organizing the class and said even nonstudents can enroll for the tour.

"Three students are bringing their moms," she said.

Dickinson said the idea to study abroad came from a class period when students asked about opportunities to travel. When enough students showed interest, Dickinson decided to organize the tour.

The group will depart between Dec. 27 and 31 and return between Jan. 4 and 8. The exact dates will be determined before enrolled students leave for winter break.

The trip includes tuition; round-trip airfare; seven nights; daily breakfast and dinner; a full-time tour director; transfers and intercity transportation; and, four guided sightseeing tours of London, Hampton Court, Paris and Versailles.

Also included are visits to Trafalgar Square, Chinatown, Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and the Louvre, a walking tour of the heart of London and Paris, a theater performance in London, Bateaux-mouches cruise on the Seine and a trip across the English Channel.

In addition to sightseeing, participants will also visit women's organizations and social service programs in London and Paris.

The opportunity to be a tourist exists, but the emphasis of the trip is on different perspectives of women and their solutions for economic stress, Dickinson said.

"It is important to visit other places and see what people are doing," Dickinson said.

Participants are also assigned to read Maria Mies' "Patriarchy and Accumulation on World's Scale." The book examines how history and the relationships between women and their effort to become self-sufficient are important to the changing world.

Completion of the trip and an assigned paper about the study abroad experience will concur three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in women's studies.

"Women all over the world are developing ways to deal with economic stress," Dickinson said. "Women can really learn from these models."

Dickinson said she hopes this will become an annual trip. She would like the chance to take students to Third World countries, possibly Costa Rica or Mexico, in the future.

Jerri Romano, coordinator of Group Study Abroad, said there are still openings available. The deadline has been extended to Sept. 20.

Applications are available in the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304. For more information about the tour or others available, contact Romano at 532-5990.

DATE RAPE



It's A Four Letter Word!

* Often happens on the first date
* Usually involves alcohol or drugs

Sentence
146 MONTHS
HARDTIME

Riley County Attorney
William E. Kennedy III

98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Seaton	Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smith House	Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Vet Med	Oct. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTERMBER 10, 1997

OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

All K-State sports deserve K-State students' brand of support

Did you know K-State had a school record three teams that went into postseason play in 1996?

The first team to reach the NCAA Tournament last season, the Wildcat volleyball team, plays at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Are you going to watch it?

No, it's not a football game. And the fan support for Wildcat football surpasses anything most people have seen at a Division I school.

Coach Bill Snyder and the Cats are always appreciative of the fan base for their team. Of the 26,873 people at the Northern Illinois football game last Saturday, a third of them were sporting purple pride.

What about throwing a little support to the other teams on this campus?

Our volleyball team set a single-match attendance record at the Nov. 15 game vs. national volleyball power Nebraska last season. Yes, those Huskers are good at other sports besides football.

And their fans support those other sports. The Husker-backers in red were numerous and boisterous, and they'll be back for more this year.

Why not get a head start? The game tonight puts the Cats up against intrastate opponent Wichita State University. Not a national power, but important nonetheless.

The Cats only have one more home match before No. 22 University of Colorado and No. 5 University of Nebraska come to town Sept. 26 and 27.

The tennis team will be playing host to its first tournament, the Travelers Express Tournament, Sept. 20 and 21. This is the only tournament in Manhattan this semester, so check it out.

And if you missed the Olympics, the women's rowing team will play host to two races in November, which will be covered later in the Collegian.

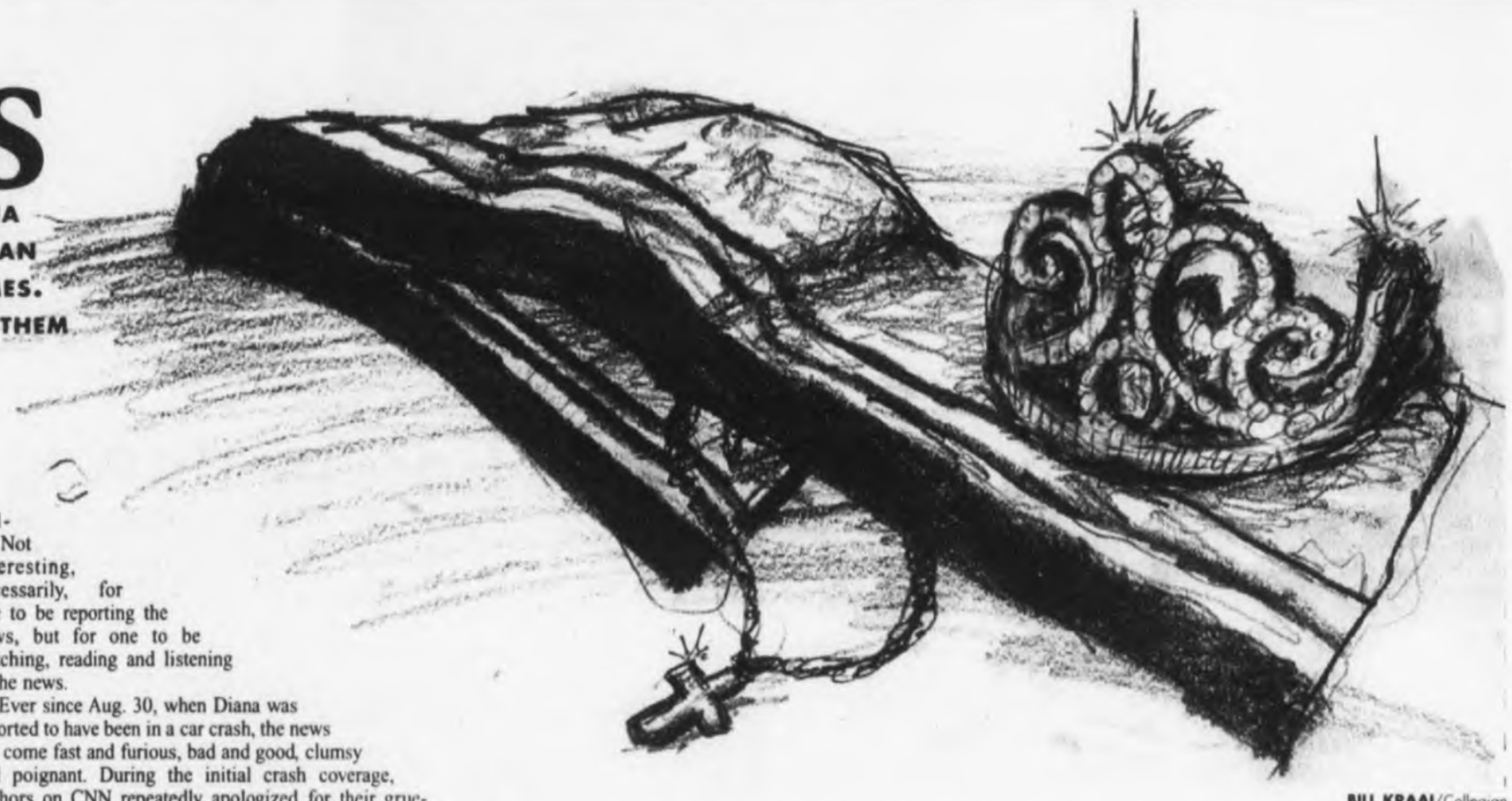
But for now, check out the volleyball game tonight. It's a high energy, fast-paced game, and it's not too hard to get a ticket.

EDboard

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Saints

MOTHER TERESA AND PRINCESS DIANA BOTH MADE SIGNIFICANT HUMANITARIAN CONTRIBUTIONS DURING THEIR LIFETIMES. HOWEVER, ATTEMPTING TO COMPARE THEM TO EACH OTHER IS INAPPROPRIATE.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at *rmf@ksu.edu*.

Last Friday, I switched on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" to hear Christopher Hitchens verbally railing Mother Teresa, who had only just died.

He described the Catholic nun as a woman as much at home around the wealthy elite as she was around the wretched poor, as a woman who kept people poor instead of giving them the skills to reach a comfortable living.

I suppose Hitchens considers himself an authority. Having written a critical 1995 book, "The Missionary Position: Mother Teresa in Theory and Practice," that condemns her embrace of the rich and her exploitation of the poor. Hitchens obviously has credible credentials, being a columnist for Vanity Fair — that publication being a clear bastion of goodwill and humanitarianism.

Just 20 minutes later the NPR program featured a "thoughtful" who shared with listeners how much Mother Teresa and Princess Diana were alike. The commentator also subtly criticized Diana's wealth while saluting the fact Teresa died owning little more than her clothes and a rosary.

I'm sure I won't be the only one to suggest this argument to be completely outrageous. How one can consider the two as remotely similar just escapes me — one born into poverty who receives Holy Orders to become a nun and the other born into English nobility only to marry the future king of England. Sure, both women were kind, generous and respected for their humanitarian concerns. But that is really where the line is drawn.

The past week has been a fascinating time to be a journalist. Not interesting, necessarily, for one to be reporting the news, but for one to be watching, reading and listening to the news.

Ever since Aug. 30, when Diana was reported to have been in a car crash, the news has come fast and furious, bad and good, clumsy and poignant. During the initial crash coverage, anchors on CNN repeatedly apologized for their gruesome questions to eyewitnesses, but never stopped asking.

On Aug. 31, Barbara Walters spoke about how she considered Diana a good friend and that it was nearly, but not quite, too painful to discuss the tragedy. "60 Minutes" dedicated its entire Aug. 31 broadcast to Diana with an angry, tearful Liz Taylor condemning the media similar to Tom Cruise's night-before phone chat with CNN's Linden Soles.

And then the game commenced. Diana's brother lashed out against the paparazzi. Immediately, the media turned inward — my favorite circus act — the media covering the media.

Every editorial board, columnist and news agency worth its weight printed or produced introspective reports on the media's obsession with celebrity. Or the public's obsession with knowing intimate details about celebrities. Or celebrities' obsession with celebrity. If we kept passing the buck, we'd never get out of here.

Although the past tabloid coverage of Princess Diana's life is unforgivable, who wasn't glued to the set watching her death and funeral unfold? Much of what was on television was stirring, well-produced and timely.

Last Sunday in The New York Times, Caryn James was both praiseful and critical of the media's handling of the tragedy. James, writing on people's need to watch the coverage, wrote, "People who are known through public images are also mourned through public images."

An event like an international celebrity's funeral is understandably intriguing to watch. We can't be at the funeral, and we can't ever know her, but we have to say goodbye the same way we said hello — through the media. But must one be as enamored with a celebrity's weekend jaunt to Monaco?

The difference between coverage of Mother Teresa and of Princess Diana owes to the vast difference in sex appeal between the women, not to mention a nun's vow of celibacy. Even the mainstream press, like Newsweek and Time, ran pictures and blurbs about Diana's romances and vacations. Imagine if they had languished similar coverage to every time Teresa opened a new hospital or AIDS home.

It's unfortunate that there are so many media outlets in the world now with so many minutes to fill that each and every hack with a comment is invited to the table. People like Hitchens and Walters are opportunists.

Hitchens filling the need for relieving elitist guilt over Teresa's death and Walters selling out her integrity discussing her "friendship" with Diana.

The media can still fascinate. It can still respond to tragedies with thoughtfulness. To think it can adequately summarize and analyze in one week the contributions of two incomparable women is still a bit too much to ask.

No one forced Diana or Teresa to charitably contribute to society. If the coverage proved anything about the two women, it proved you make what you want of your life, good and bad. And that might be the best lesson one can learn.

THE MILL IS UP AND RUNNING . . . RUMOR MILL THAT IS

K-State continues the tradition of spreading rumors and attempting to ruin other's lives

VIEWPOINT



NAKIA Y. WALLER

NAKIA Y. WALLER is a senior in public relations. You can send e-mail to Nakia at *kobey@ksu.edu*.

Let me break it down so it will forever be broken. The rumor mill at K-State has started. Mill workers are busy creating events to harm the image or reputation of others.

Why these mill workers don't have lives of their own, I don't know. I do know that their efforts to harm others come from their own insecurities. I've always seen the mill workers and their assistants as the jealous insecure individuals they are.

Why, just the other day I thought I saw the smoke from the mill pouring out the doors of the K-State Student Union. Having only been in class two weeks, I didn't anticipate the mill's productivity to be so high, but it was.

A student made it her job to create and spread a rumor about an undeserving individual at a social function this weekend. I watched the person in disbelief as she moved from table to table, person to person, giving and receiving information like a bee pollinating flowers.

I know what you're thinking — why didn't I do something to stop this? Well, my grandpa told me a long time ago never to try to chase down a lie.

Taking this advice to heart when the mill president approached me, I smiled an inquisitive grin and asked, "Why are you doing this?" The person, knowing full well she had more to gain from a person with a more willing ear and a looser tongue than myself, quickly moved her conversation to a safer topic.

Keep in mind mill members know the people to go to when they want to get the word out. Not participating in rumor-generating activities helps keep you from being the next victim.

There is no real way to stop rumors or the people who start them, because of the jealousy and insecurity you will always have. You can deter a rumor from being spread by not listening, not repeating and not encouraging the habit.

People who work for the mill also like an audience. Just as people in a large group wait for someone else to make the first move, mill administrators count on people not to challenge the information they offer.

Take the initiative to expose the mill messenger for who he or she is. You could miss out on a friendship by listening to the lies of others. Make your own decisions and don't let the opinions of another person dictate how or if you will interact with someone.

If you do, you'll soon find yourself working for the mill and a bona fide member of a clique. Cliques are for people who aren't strong enough to stand alone. People will say things to you they wouldn't dare say if they were alone with you.

In the case that a person does approach you with negative words based on false information about you, keep your cool.

Smile and say, "OK." That person knows what they've said is false and so do you. By not getting into a truth battle with that person, you detour confrontation. That person will go back to their miserable life disappointed that they couldn't get you to act out and prove them right.

It's impossible to right every wrong anyone has said about you. Sometimes you have to ignore the smoke of the mill. All people are concerned with their image and don't want nasty things to be said about them.

Those who know when someone is trying to blow smoke where it ought not blow will recognize a lie. These are the people you want to be your friends.

Not offering too much information to people you don't know well or doubt if you can trust is a way to detour rumors. If you have to start a sentence, "Don't say anything, but ... ," chances are you shouldn't be saying anything at all.

Any relationship takes time to develop. A person who demonstrates trust and respect possesses the qualities to look for in a friend and are what mill workers lack. It's good to have a firefighter-type on your side when the mill's fires are burning high.

That will be the someone who can lend an objective voice and is willing to help you through the smoke the mill has created.

READERSwrite

Fan disagrees with view regarding Marilyn Manson

Editor,

I am writing in response to Boyd Ferris' column (Sept. 9) regarding Marilyn Manson freaks. Ferris is dead wrong with his ignorant prejudices.

I have plain brown hair. I don't wear any makeup. I wear blue jeans and boring T-shirts. I don't paint my nails black. I don't wear plastic fangs or suck blood.

I am not a Satanist. I listen to Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Billy Joel and the Beatles. I volunteered every Saturday night this past summer.

I have passed Calculus I, II, III, Differential Equations, Engineering Physics I and II and Organic Chemistry. I read more than 20 books by acclaimed authors this summer.

Get ready, Ferris.

I like Marilyn Manson.

I want Ferris to know that, regardless of my musical tastes, I am not an unintelligent freak. I am not abnormal or "Gothic." I lead a normal lifestyle.

I go to class, study, read, dance and go to parties where "normal" people can be found.

Ferris fails to point out that there are other much more dangerous freaks floating around. There are child molesters, rapists, stalkers, murderers, abusers and people who distribute drugs to children.

These people are the ones who are the real freaks, and they are much more dangerous than most of Ferris' "Manson's freaks."

I would like to know how many of these Gothic freaks Ferris has bothered to talk to and get to know. Let him meet them and then make his judgment.

Karen Cowley
junior in elementary education

Senator supports student education on privilege fees

Editor,

As you may know, Student Senate will soon begin reviewing more than $4 million in campus privilege fee allocations. As a student senator, I would encourage you to educate yourselves on the fees you pay and communicate your opinions about and recommendations on the six line-items being considered this year.

The six fees up for review this year and their current annual budgets are as follows:

1. Student Health $2,928,183
2. Athletics $600,989
3. Fine Arts Council $296,959
4. Student Publications Operations $278,220
5. Union Program Council $69,992
6. Bramlage Repair and Maintenance $34,634

The Senate Privilege Fee Committee will meet with the respective directors of these entities and subsequently make budget recommendations for Senate approval. Budgets can be maintained at the present funding level, increased or decreased.

The Privilege Fee Committee is committed to making budget changes that are consistent with the wishes of the student body. To be most effective, the committee needs your input.

To learn more about privilege fees or to voice your opinion, I urge you to attend our regular committee meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union or call the office at 532-6541.

Also, feel free to e-mail me and others serving on the committee. Besides myself, the following individuals are appointed to the committee:

- Aaron Otto, committee chairman *aotto@ksu.edu*
- Aaron Truax, veterinary medicine senator *exter@ksu.edu*
- Bret Glendening, agriculture senator *bretg@ksu.edu*
- Kim Peschka, Senate intern coordinator *kap7740@ksu.edu*
- Brandon Konda, arts and sciences senator *bmk0497@ksu.edu*
- Rachel Dubbert, at-large member *rkd3459@ksu.edu*
- Alisa Lowman, at-large member *aml8927@ksu.edu*
- Aaron Maeys, at-large member *ajm7439@ksu.edu*

Thank you for your involvement in the governance of your campus.

Jeff Meder
College of Business senator
Privilege Fee Committee member
mederje@ksu.edu

Joe Camel lawsuit results in $10 million settlement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has agreed to pay $10 million to settle a lawsuit about its now-retired Joe Camel campaign, which was widely accused of aiming at children.

The settlement, finalized Monday, promises $10 million to Californians in 13 cities and counties that joined the suit, said Janet Mangini, an attorney who filed the lawsuit in 1991.

"I am extremely excited and pleased by the settlement," Mangini said. She said $9 million would go toward anti-smoking education aimed at young people, and the rest would pay attorneys' fees for the cities and counties.

AT A GLANCE
R.J. Reynolds has reached a $10 million settlement in California. $9 million will go toward anti-smoking campaigns.

R.J. Reynolds has repeatedly denied Joe Camel was aimed at minors. But in July, the company said it would drop the cartoon character for a more lifelike illustration of a camel, used on cigarette packs for generations.

The decision came after a settlement this summer between the tobacco industry and 40 state attorneys general that includes a ban on the use of cartoon or human figures in cigarette ads. That settlement has yet to be ratified by Congress.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission moved to ban Joe Camel in May.

As a condition of the settlement in California, R.J. Reynolds admitted no wrongdoing but agreed to release internal marketing documents about the advertising campaign.

"This in no way should be construed as a concession on the merits of any of the claims in this case," Charles A. Blixt, RJR's general counsel, said Tuesday. "The Joe Camel campaign was directed and highly successful with adults in their 20s who choose to smoke. The agreement we are announcing today simply brings practical closure to this case."

Mangini had claimed Reynolds violated a California law against deceptive advertising by focusing on minors, who cannot legally buy cigarettes. The suit said sales of Camels to teen-agers rose from $6 million in 1988, when the campaign started, to $476 million in 1992.

She sought to outlaw the use of Joe Camel in California, strip Reynolds of illicit profits and require that the money be used for research or other public purposes.

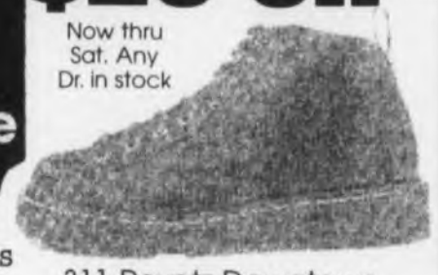
In March, 13 cities and counties joined the lawsuit, seeking additional damages: $2,500 for each sale of Camel cigarettes to a minor, for each distribution of a promotional cap, T-shirt or jacket, and for each advertising display within their borders.

The lawsuit was dismissed by a San Francisco Superior Court judge, who said the state could not regulate tobacco advertising. But it was reinstated by an appeals court and upheld by the state Supreme Court in 1994.

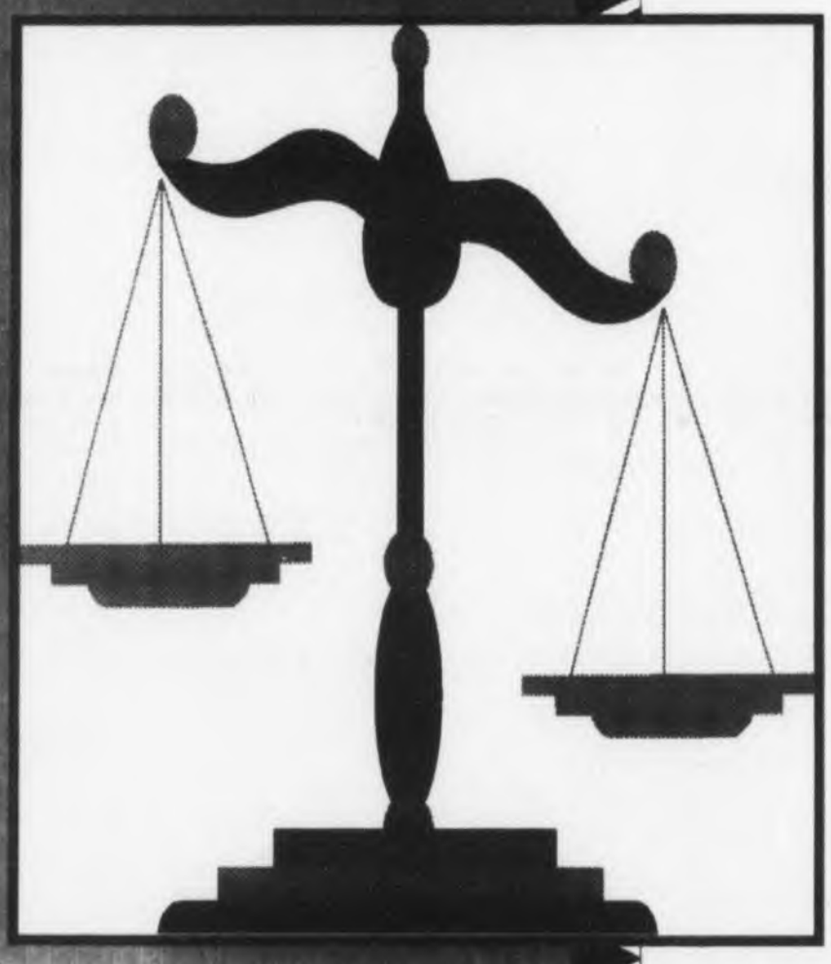
It was set to go to trial in December.


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Just in case you don't like your online products sweetened, the eCollegian also is available in a text-only format.
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- Academic Affairs & University Relations
- Student Affairs & Social Services
- Communications
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Executive Branch Cabinet Officer:
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Judicial Branch Appointments:
- Student Review Board
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Applications will be taken until September 19 or until the positions are filled.

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SETTER DEVON RYNING passes during a Nov. 24 match last year in Ahearn Field House against Texas A&M.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Setting up

Cats prepare for volleyball against Wichita State

More info?
Catch the K-State volleyball team in action at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House. Can't make the game? KSDB-FM 91.9 will broadcast the game live.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

At this time two weeks ago, the K-State volleyball team was dying to play its first game of the season in Hawaii.

And after playing that first game and finishing the tournament in Hawaii, the Wildcats were dying to come home last Tuesday and play their first home game of the year the next day.

But after playing that game against the University of Texas-Arlington, the Cats were just dying.

Lucky for the Cats, schedule-makers gave them a week off after the UTA match.

"It definitely helped us physically. We were dragging," Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "And I think it also helped us a little bit emotionally and mentally."

Now, after resting their knees and catching up on their time zones, the Cats play again at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House against Wichita State University.

While the Cats look to continue their winning ways — they've won four of their five matches this season — they're focusing more on their half of the court than the rival Shockers.

"Wichita State is a little bit better than Texas-Arlington. I don't know in any way, shape or form how they're better, but they beat Texas-Arlington. That's what we know about them," McLaughlin said.

"Still, our focus at this point in time is to take care of our side of the net, which we're beginning to do. We're stabilizing in different areas — one is passing, and the other one is making the opponent earn points, which means hitting the court, attacking the court better and eliminating unforced errors. That's going to be a focus — we want to be a little bit better in those areas."

McLaughlin said the team is working on its discipline to play better in his system. He said the Cats have potential to be a great team if they stay within the system, but they'll fail if they don't.

"We're putting a lot of emphasis on our offense, and learning how to run our offense in different areas of the court, and I think when all the pieces come together, we're going to be a really good team in November," he said.

"This team will be a better team than last year's team if we're in system. But if we're out of system, we're not going to be as strong."

Since the beginning of practice in August, McLaughlin has said one of the main team goals is to make a strong run in the NCAA Tournament, as did last year's team, which advanced to the second round.

Coming into camp, he said the team was not as good as it could be, but that is standard at the collegiate level — for teams to peak at the end of the season. However, he's happy with the strides the Cats have taken to reach the top of their game.

"What I've noticed is that we're staying in system a lot more than we were a week ago, two weeks ago," he said. "We're running more plays that we want to run, so that tells me we're getting better."

Right now, K-State is focusing on its offensive game, specifically its discipline and passing.

He said both aspects are improving. The team's discipline is reflected as it stays in the system and runs the designed plays.

Passing is rated on a three-point scale. Each initial hit is rated based on its accuracy — if the setter has three options, it's a three-point pass. If the setter has two options, it's worth two. With only one option, it's one point, and aces are zero.

The Cats started the season passing between 1.9 and 2.1, and have improved to 2.27. Last year's team passed at 2.2, and McLaughlin's goal for K-State this season is 2.4.

"I believe if we pass a 2.4 or above, we'll win most of our matches, because if we pass a 2.4, we'll be in our system a lot more, and that allows us to run our motion offense at a higher level," he said.

Rison hero in Chiefs' thrilling win Monday

VIEWPOINT



JESS C. LOUK

JESS C .LOUK is a junior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Jess at *jess31@ksu.edu*.

Two things were evident after Monday night's Raiders-Chiefs match-up.

One, the Raiders need to change their team motto to "Just Choke, Baby."

Two, the Chiefs' gamble on Andre Rison is looking good for now.

Yes, the Chiefs knew when they signed their journeyman receiver Rison, a.k.a. "Bad Moon Rison," they were essentially taking a trip down to the Kansas City riverboats.

Let's face it, the man is a straight-up gamble.

Historically, with Rison, your team either gets one of the decade's best receivers, or you get a guy who will break your heart. Make no mistake about it, Rison is professional football's version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Rison is the type of guy who will leave you standing deep in the New York projects, holding a full 40-ouncer in your right hand, a heavy bag of crack taped to your back and a bag of diamonds in your left hand. Essentially, you get the danger while he skates out scot-free.

But sometimes when you need him the most, Andre "Bad Moon" is Rison. Like in last year's Super Bowl, when Rison was the Packers' dream come true. He caught a 54-yard touchdown pass, the first of the game, sparking the Pack to a 35-21 Super Bowl victory.

Yes, Rison can be clutch. In his first four seasons, Rison became the first player to catch more than 300 passes. No one in NFL history has ever done that, not even football's greatest player ever, Jerry Rice (who, by the way, was catching balls from Joe Montana, so he should have easily caught that many). In those four seasons, Rison went to four straight Pro Bowls from 1990 to 1993. In 1993, Rison was even named the Pro Bowl most valuable player.

With all these stats, you almost have to shake your head and wonder why Rison has managed to wear out his welcome everywhere he has gone. After his rookie season, Rison was traded from the Colts to the Falcons. In Atlanta, he threw temper tantrums, wearing out his welcome in the process. Rison next walked out of Atlanta to go to Cleveland.

In Cleveland, Rison stunk it up. During the entire 1995 season, he only caught three touchdown passes. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that if you're not producing, you pout, and if you're being paid millions of dollars, things are not going to work out with your employer.

So the Bad Moon continued to rotate across the NFL sky. In 1996 Rison signed with Jacksonville. While there, Rison was a canker sore. He only caught two touchdown passes. Jacksonville, figuring they were better without Rison, released him Nov. 18. One day later, Rison was again with the Cheeseheads in Packerland.

So the merry-go-round keeps turning, and Rison has played with six NFL teams since he entered the league in 1989. The man has become the first player to catch a touchdown pass for six different teams.

So why isn't Rison mentioned in the same breath with Michael Irvin or Jerry Rice? It's easy, really. Bad attitudes do not win accolades.

Enter Mr. Hyde and the problems that stick to him. While in Atlanta, Rison's rapper girlfriend decided it would be prudent to torch his house. How's that for a distraction?

I can just imagine what old "Bad Moon" had to say after that one. "Coach, I'd like to suit up today, but I had to sleep in my locker last night, and I'm kinda sore." Maybe Rison just rented a room. Wherever he slept, I hope he was insured.

Even with all of Rison's attitude swings, one thing you can never strip the man of is his heart. That, more than anything else, keeps the "Bad Moon" hanging in the sky. Although Rison may be of a malcontent, if you produce, you can always find a home in sports today.

"Dangerous boys come to dangerous places and take the prize," Rison said.

These days, things are just swinging for Rison. The man absolutely went off in front of the whole world Monday night. Rison caught eight balls for 162 yards and a game-winning touchdown.

After the game, an ecstatic Rison said, "The king is alive, and "Bad Moon" is still steppin'."

That's right, Andre, you keep your head and let your feet do most of the work. If you don't, I can see a seventh team in the very near future.

I'm sure you don't want to play for the Saints. The combination of you and Southern cities seems to be combustible.

Smatterings from around the K-State world

"I didn't know **Michael Bishop** was a punter until I looked up one day and he was booming the ball from one end of the field to the other, and I thought, 'Wow, this is all right.'"

• Bill Snyder, head coach



ROWE EARNS STARTING SPOT

Junior defensive tackle Andrae Rowe has moved up the Wildcat depth chart. Rowe will start at his position against Ohio on Saturday, edging out senior Jerome Evans.

"He plays hard, he plays low, and he competes snap after snap," Snyder said. "I'm pleased with the progress he's made."

BLACK REPLACES INJURED BEARD

Redshirt freshman cornerback Adrian Beard's knee injury, suffered during the Northern Illinois game Saturday, will keep him sidelined this season, Coach Bill Snyder said. Taking his place will be junior corner Keith Black, with true freshman Gerald Neasman switching sides of the field to back up Black. Junior fullback Brian Goolsby will not play against Ohio this Saturday. Snyder said Goolsby is questionable for Bowling Green on Sept. 27. Junior right tackle Ryan Young is slated to start this Saturday.

BISHOP TO BACK UP GARCIA

Junior quarterback Michael Bishop's 37-yard punt in the fourth quarter was no fluke and might be repeated, Snyder said. Since punter Chad Romano finished his eligibility last season, junior James Garcia is kicking solo.

"We put him there because he's a pretty good punter," Snyder said. "If for some reason we lost James, we have to have a punter. Just like any other position, you like to have a backup, and the punter is an important position."

Snyder was as surprised as anyone when he discovered Bishop's other talent.

"I didn't know Michael Bishop was a punter until I looked up one day, and he was booming the ball from one end of the field to the other, and I thought, 'Wow, this is all right,'" Snyder said.

SMITH DELIVERS BEST HIT

Former K-State safety Mario Smith's helmet-removing tackle of Brigham Young's Kaipo McGuire in the 1997 Cotton Bowl won the Best Hit category of the 1996 College Football Plays of the Year.

Texas' "roll left" play on fourth-and-inches in the Longhorn victory over Nebraska in the Big 12 Championship game earned the College Football Play of the Year honor. Smith's hit was the seventh-best play overall.

CAT TOWN USA

Reservations are being accepted to secure private space for friends and families to better enjoy Wildcat football pregame festivities.

Cat Town USA reservations entitle K-State fans reserved pregame space, live entertainment, a special mention of the group during games on the JumboTron and an appearance by the K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat. Space reservations are available for $100 to $250 per game.

For more information, contact the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at 532-6910.

WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

The women's golf team placed third at the Chip-N-Clip Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Freshman Edie Murdoch tied for 11th place to lead the Cats. Murdoch shot a 76, 13-over-par, for a three-round total 232.

After keeping the lead at one-under after the first day of play, junior Jane Yi finished tied for 13th. Ann Slater (T-16th), Mitzi Taylor (T-23rd) and Carrie Chambers (T-23rd) rounded out the scoring.

COLBERT HILLS UPDATE

A special feature on the Colbert Hills Golf Course project to be built in Manhattan will be aired on ESPN during "Inside the Senior PGA Tour." The show will be telecast on the following days and times:

4 p.m. Friday
2 a.m. Sunday
6 a.m. Sunday

RECRUIT TO REHAB AFTER SURGERY

Wildcat junior forward Charles Dinkins (6-5, 190) will spend the next six weeks on crutches after undergoing surgery on his right knee Aug. 26 in San Diego.

Dinkins, one of three recruited players to join the Cats for the 1997 men's basketball season, had surgery to repair the lateral meniscus in his right knee following the injury he sustained this summer.

Coach Tom Asbury said Dinkins could be ready to begin preparation for the upcoming season on or around the first day of practice Oct. 15.

"Charles will rehab with our training staff and do the things necessary to get back in shape as soon as possible," he said.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation searching for soccer coaches, help

AT A GLANCE

MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION IS LOOKING FOR STUDENTS TO COACH YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 587-2757

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

More than 700 Manhattan youngsters are taking part this fall in a youth soccer league sponsored by the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, along with the help of a few K-State students.

The league, which is offered for second- through eighth-graders, relies on K-State students to volunteer as coaches.

Jana Reichenberger, sophomore in accounting, is one of several student volunteers. Reichenberger decided to contact parks and recreation after a co-worker told her about the opportunity. Now Reichenberger will be coaching sixth- through eighth-grade girls.

"I hope to learn more about soccer. I played when I was kid, but I still don't know everything about it. It also seemed like a good community service thing to do," Reichenberger said.

Parks and recreation lets each coach schedule the times and locations of each practice for the team. The best time to practice usually ends up being weekday evenings.

"Since we get to set practices on our own, I've been calling around trying to find someplace. We're looking at Northview School right now, but it's a first-come, first-serve sort of thing," Reichenberger said.

All games are played at Anneberg Park. They are usually scheduled for the evenings or Sunday afternoons, recreation supervisor Karen Perry said.

The league is designed to help players develop skills while learning the rules and good sportsmanship.

"Our philosophy is that every child plays. We promote sportsmanship, and there's no favoritism whatsoever. We encourage them to learn different positions and just have fun," Perry said.

The season runs through the end of October. Parks and recreation tries to place the children on teams according to the school they attend.

"It's just easier that way. It's easier to organize and better for the children, I think, because they may know each other," Perry said.

In addition to student coaches, parks and recreation often finds parents willing to offer assistance, Perry said.

"Even though soccer is a relatively new sport to a lot of the parents, many of them will take on head coach or assistant coach of the team their child plays for. They feel responsible for their kids and just want to help out," Perry said.

The recreational league is ready to begin practices, and Perry said she foresees no problems, except that a few more volunteers are needed to coach.

Mike Buchanan, who is also a recreation supervisor for parks and recreation, said he urges students to volunteer with the soccer program or any other sport that parks and recreation offers, including volleyball and flag football.

"There's certain things we're looking for in a coach. Obviously, we want someone who has a knowledge of the sport. We also want someone who enjoys working with kids and is committed to doing the job well," Buchanan said.

Those interested in coaching should contact the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation's main office at 587-2757 and ask for Karen Perry.

Mix-up at funeral has family members in shock

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Willie Taylor's family listened to the minister give the eulogy, then prepared to file past his coffin to pay their final respects.

But the body lying inside was not Taylor's.

"It was a terrible shock to everybody," said the Rev. Thomas Jones, who conducted the funeral Saturday at Greater Leonard Missionary Baptist Church. "The ladies were weeping. There was some talk of going on to the cemetery, but a young nephew finally stepped in and said, 'We're calling the police.'"

Taylor, 62, a retired metal finisher for an auto-bumper company, died of cancer Aug. 31. Delores Rogers, a sister-in-law who lives in Las Vegas, said she and others who attended the wake Friday night at Eddie Randle & Sons Funeral Home wondered about the features of the body in the coffin but did not suspect it wasn't that of Taylor. She said Taylor's widow, Margaret Taylor, was too upset to look closely.

The coffin was closed during the hour-long service Saturday, then opened in the church for final viewing. Two of Taylor's brothers who hadn't attended the wake immediately suspected a mistake. Then a nephew pulled back the shroud that covered Taylor's hands.

"Willie had lost two fingers when he was 10," Rogers said. "That isn't what we found. What happened then is something that nobody should have to go through.

"My sister is a very strong woman," she added. "But this completely floored her. It floored everybody."

By Tuesday, the mix-up was being put right. Taylor's body was exhumed from Calvary Cemetery where he had been buried by mistake last week in Frederick Ware's plot. The body of Ware, the man in his 80s who had been lying in Taylor's casket, was buried where his family intended, with his wife in Calvary Cemetery.

But Monsignor Robert McCarthy, director of cemeteries for the Archdiocese of St. Louis, which operates Calvary, was still shaking his head in wonder.

"I've been here 39 years, and I've never heard of such a thing happening," he said.

Lyell Champagne, an attorney representing Taylor's family, said the funeral home had accepted responsibility for the mistake, but so far had not discussed restitution for the family.

"We're not sure what we're going to work out in terms of the funeral that really did not occur," Champagne said. "They just want him in the ground in his proper burial site, and from there we'll talk to the funeral home and see what they're willing to do for this family."

Student who nearly died after drinking binge sues university

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — A Louisiana State University student who nearly died after a night of drinking that killed a fellow fraternity pledge filed a negligence suit Tuesday against the school, the fraternity and the bar where they drank.

Donald Hunt, 20, was hospitalized for nearly a week after the Aug. 25 binge that ended with the death of his friend and roommate, Benjamin Wynne, also 20.

Hunt's lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, alleges that he and other pledges were forced by members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to consume pitchers of drinks, and that the fraternity did not do enough to help nearly two dozen drunk pledges.

Paramedics said Hunt was not breathing and was near death when they arrived at the fraternity house.

Authorities said Wynne's blood-alcohol level was 0.588 percent — nearly six times the minimum required for proof of intoxication. Louisiana's legal drinking age is 21.

Hunt alleges that Murphy's Bar was negligent because its employees, one of whom was SAE's president, should have stopped the drinking at the private party.

The suit claims the university allegedly failed to regulate or discourage bid night, when pledges are formally accepted into fraternities.

LSU Chancellor William Jenkins referred all calls to the university's attorneys.

"While the university regrets any misfortune suffered by any student, the university has no legal liability and plans to defend the suit fully," said LSU attorney Shelby McKenzie.

A man who answered the phone Tuesday at the SAE fraternity said "no comment" and hung up without giving his name. After Wynne's death, signs were posted at all campus fraternity houses saying reporters were not welcome.

Representatives of the bar owners did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday.

Murphy's Bar has gone out of business, something its owners said they had planned to do even before Wynne's death.

Football season tickets still remain

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

No tickets? You still have the chance to buy football tickets, if you hurry.

Tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office. There are about 150 student tickets still available for general admission and reserved seating. Tickets are $60 and can be purchased on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It is hard to know what to expect," Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said. "Tickets could sell out before noon."

To ensure fairness to all students, Bramlage is limiting the purchase to one ticket per student, Adolph said. A current K-State ID must be shown upon purchasing.

This will not affect the students who have already purchased their tickets and have not picked them up, Adolph said. The deadline has been extended until Friday to allow students an additional week to pick up their tickets.

The remaining tickets had been reserved by students who did not return to K-State this fall.

ING FOR THE PAY

Staters who turned pro:

er	(LB)	— Indianapolis Colts
Ban	(OT)	— Philidelphia Eagles
Chris Canty	(DB)	— New England Patriots
Andre Coleman	(WR)	— Seattle Seahawks
DeShawn Fogle	(LB)	— Philadelphia Eagle's practice squad
Percell Gaskins	(LB)	— Carolina Panthers
Clyde Johnson	(DB)	— Kansas City Chiefs
Jason Johnson	(C)	— Indianapolis Colts
Kevin Lockett	(WR)	— Kansas City Chiefs
Quentin Neujahr	(C)	— Baltimore Ravens
Thomas Randolph	(CB)	— New York Giants
Mitch Running	(WR)	— Carolina Panther's practice squad

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Last Chance
To Pick Up Your
Football Season
Tickets!

Students who reserved their tickets at spring enrollment can pick them up at Bramlage until 5 p.m. on Friday, September 12.

ΓREEK UPDATE
To announce your organizations weekly activities, call 532-6560.

TRI SIGMA
open RUSH week
September 9th, 10th & 11th
Sign-up table on Union Island
ΣΣΣ
FOR MORE INFO. contact Carrie: 537-9560

The Men of ΠΚΦ, the two time defending champions of Mudbowl, would like to thank the women of ΣΚ and the men of ΦΚΘ for a great Mudbowl this year!

Π K Φ

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Premiums • Shots • Wells • Calls
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*WIN A TOUR OF THE FOOTBALL STADIUM PRESS BOX.

PURPLE POWER PLAY ON POYNTZ

WORD SEARCH

D	L	I	W	C	A	T	S	M
O	Q	P	L	A	Y	U	A	P
W	K	O	U	X	V	N	N	O
N	X	W	Y	R	H	K	S	Y
T	V	E	G	A	P	J	G	N
O	Q	R	T	K	S	L	Q	T
W	G	T	Y	S	Y	J	E	Z
N	A	K	X	U	O	G	Y	V
N	F	O	O	T	B	A	L	L

Find The Words:
PURPLE, POWER, PLAY, ON POYNTZ, MANHATTAN, KSU FOOTBALL, DOWNTOWN WILD, CATS

After finding the above words and marking through them, fill out entry form below. Then, cut out whole game and drop into the entry box at the Q103.5 Booth at Purple Power Play On Poynts September 11-12

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
PHONE
AGE

Winner announced at close of events on Sept. 12

Please join us for the Little Apple's party to kick off the 1997 football season
September 11 & 12 - Downtown Manhattan

POW cites post-traumatic syndrome as defense for killing son-in-law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Richard Keech shot his son-in-law once, then chased him down the street and finished him off with four bullets in the back as he lay face-down on a neighbor's lawn.

Two of his neighbors saw it happen, and Keech isn't denying he did it.

Instead, he claims he snapped and went for his gun after flashing back more than 50 years to the Philippines, where he was a Marine in brutal Japanese POW camps and saw hundreds die.

During pretrial proceedings this week, his lawyers sought to introduce evidence that the 77-year-old Keech suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD.

Prosecutors say PTSD is a lame excuse in this case.

"It is a way to attempt to excuse responsibility for this deadly and extreme act," Deputy District Attorney Ronald Geltz said.

Keech is accused of first-degree murder in the May 21, 1996, shooting of Nicholas Candy, 47, estranged husband of his daughter Nancy, 38. The couple were in the middle of a bitter divorce and custody battle.

Candy was gunned down when he arrived at Keech's Long Beach home to pick up his 14-month-old son Martin.

The shooting occurred after what Keech and his lawyers described as months of threatening family confrontations with Candy, a rugby-playing Englishman who worked as a contract manager at Universal Studios.

Before a gag order was issued in the case Monday, Keech told The New York Times: "I snapped. I was afraid for my life. I thought I was back in the prison camp and I was about to be beaten to death," he said.

Keech said he doesn't know whether he has had any previous episodes of post-traumatic stress stemming from his 3-1/2 years in prison camps. He said the horrors he experienced flared the day he killed Candy because he feared for his daughter's life.

Some experts said it's unlikely Keech could have kept his PTSD dormant for so long without showing any symptoms. But they said anything is possible.

"We have World War II veterans who have not had any symptoms previously because they held two jobs or were doing other things to occupy their minds," said Robert Nicholson, psychology professor at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. "But when they retired and had more time on their hands, they began experiencing symptoms."

Keech was a purchasing agent at Rockwell until he retired about 15 years ago.

Post-traumatic stress disorder became an official diagnosis by the American Psychiatric Association in 1980. It has generally been associated with Vietnam War veterans, but there have been cases involving Korean War and World War II veterans.

PTSD can also affect victims of rape or natural disaster, or those who believe their lives are in danger, said Terri Weaver, a clinical psychologist at the Center for Trauma Recovery at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Symptoms include flashbacks, a numbing of the senses, angry outbursts, and sleep and concentration problems, she said.

When used as a trial defense, it generally works hand-in-hand with an insanity plea. But Keech is not claiming insanity.

A PTSD defense is seldom successful, experts say, but it did work in 1981 when a jury in Shreveport, La., found Charles Heads, a Vietnam veteran, innocent by reason of insanity.

Candy's sister doesn't believe Keech suffers from PTSD.

"If that's the case, then why hasn't he said he's sorry?" Jocelyne Candy Bunyan asked. "Who's going to be next? The mailman?"

Pediatric researcher concludes SIDS possibly not cause of death of infants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A pediatric researcher who studied sudden infant death syndrome concluded that some children may have been killed by their parents, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas Truman drew his conclusions after studying 156 near-deaths attributed to SIDS at Massachusetts General Hospital, a new book said.

"It's so hard for most people to conceive of these heinous abuses being acted out by murderous mothers that that's why a lot of people haven't considered it in the past," Truman said.

He warned against witch hunts against parents whose children have died, and said that doctors who have not considered parental abuse did not do so maliciously.

Health officials have no clear cause for SIDS, which kills nearly 5,000 American babies a year. Efforts in recent years to convince mothers to put babies to sleep on their backs instead of their stomachs have reduced deaths.

Truman's conclusion, presented last year at a hospital meeting while he was a research fellow at the hospital, was rejected by hospital officials who believe the deaths are caused by a breathing problem that runs in families, the Globe reported.

Much of the information was made public Monday in "The Death of Innocents," a book about SIDS by journalists Richard Firstman and Jamie Talan.

Truman found that 56 of 156 cases where infants nearly died of asphyxiation may be linked to parental abuse, the newspaper reported.

Dr. Daniel C. Shannon, who is in charge of the hospital's sudden infant death program, said Truman's findings were misleading, the book said.

Researchers at the hospital pursued the theory that SIDS was hereditary, producing studies in 1986 and 1987 that detailed a series of deaths and near-deaths among the children of 28 families.

Truman, now practicing in Tallahassee, Fla., and Dr. Catherine C. Ayoub, a psychologist at Massachusetts General, are preparing a scientific paper on their information, which they plan to submit to the journal Pediatrics.

"SIDS is a terrible, tragic disease that can occur once in a family. But if it occurs twice, it should be investigated," Lucey said.

Jones' judge lets lawyers leave, case must continue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge Tuesday let Paula Jones' lawyers withdraw from her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton but ordered that the case stay on course for a trial next May.

"All deadlines shall remain in place," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said in a one-page order that let Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis quit as Jones' lawyers.

New attorneys for Jones have yet to emerge.

The two lawyers said in papers filed Monday that they had fundamental differences of opinion with Jones about how the case should proceed.

The lawyers' request to leave the case came after Jones rejected settlement terms that her spokeswoman said the lawyers had pushed — $700,000 and a vague statement of regret from the president for any damage to Jones' reputation.

Jones' spokeswoman Susan Carpenter McMillan said the proposed deal lacked the strong apology that Jones wants. McMillan also complained that the lawyers were hellbent on settling.

"Paula has always said that even if she got the 700 ($700,000), free and clear, every dime to her, the language is what this is about. It always has been, and the language was not acceptable at all," McMillan told CNN.

Jones claims Clinton propositioned her at a Little Rock hotel in 1991 when he was governor and she was a state employee.

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Invitation

Dick Elkins, K-State's Director of Admissions, is retiring in September 1997. Dick has been at the University for over 31 years and has made valuable contributions through his dedication and service. We appreciate Dick's leadership and will miss him greatly.

In his honor, the University is hosting a retirement reception on Thursday, September 18, 1997. This will give all of us a chance to wish Dick well and recognize his service. The reception will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., with a program beginning at 4:00 p.m., in the Flint Hills room of the K-State Student Union. We hope that you can join us.

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.
Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!
XΩ
Thursday, Sept. 11
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.
Off Campus
Thursday, Sept. 11
9 a.m.-7 p.m.
in the Union Alcove.
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Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
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98 royal purple

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Thursday, September 11, 1997
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Room 132, Seaton Hall,
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at the Agronomy Farm
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Bric-a- —
5 Campobello denizen
8 MacDonald's place
12 Piece of Italian bread?
13 Old Olds
14 Lotion additive
15 Gen. Bradley
16 Like Pollock's art
18 Bionic man
20 Appalls
21 Artist Joan
23 "— Town"
24 Watercolor painting?
28 Narc's quantity
31 Sea eagle
32 Wind: prefix
34 The Way, in China
35 Biting insect
37 Three-paneled art
39 Existed
41 Vicinity
42 Panoramic, often
45 Turkey's capital
49 The Mona Lisa, e.g.
51 "Zounds!"
52 German river
53 A Stooge
54 Roughly
55 Reformer Elizabeth — Stanton
56 Type units
57 Siestas

DOWN
1 United nations?
2 Frost-laden
3 Fast horse
4 Ricochets
5 Perfumy
6 Newcomer to society
7 Harold or Herbert
8 Egyptian King, 1936-52
9 Cheerful willingness
10 Elvis's specialty
11 Shea squad
17 Even if, for short
19 Costa —
22 Phantom's bailiwick
24 Wield a needle
25 Paleozoic, e.g.
26 Asked, on "Jeopardy!"
27 Abu Dhabi and Dubai, e.g.
29 Fond du —, Wis.
30 "Wow!"
33 Unsealed
36 Larder
38 Hire
40 Round Table address
42 Some houses are built on it
43 Last few notes
44 Arrived
46 Taj Mahal site
47 Grate
48 Commotions
50 There's a small charge for it

Solution time: 26 min.

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Saturday's answer

9-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-8 CRYPTOQUIP

K X H L V Q ' A A M F E F E N V N F M B X C K V C J ' L X A A ; A X J E H V X C Q E S X J X J S Q A A X B B X Q C.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT NUTTY CHIROPRACTOR! HE CAN'T HELP PULLING YOUR LEG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals F

LOOKINGback

1965: The Who's frontmen Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend are shopping for a guard dog at the Battersea Dog's Home when a savvy thief drives off in their van with several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

1972: In Munich, Germany, American swimmer Mark Spitz becomes the first Olympic athlete ever to win seven gold medals in the course of one Olympic Games.

ADhoc

Strecker opens glasswork, watercolor show

More info?
The Strecker Gallery, 322 Poyntz Ave., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. For more information call 537-2099.

Art Review

REVIEW AND PROFILE BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The work of two young artists, painter Debra Edgerton and glassblower Paul Lewarchick, make up a fine show at the Strecker Gallery.

The show, which ends Oct. 4, is the first for both Flagstaff-based Edgerton and Zeandale-based Lewarchick. It opened with a reception Friday evening.

If in Edgerton's work you're struck with a resemblance to Dean Mitchell's watercolors, consider yourself to have a good eye — Edgerton worked with Mitchell as an artist while at Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

Edgerton follows Mitchell's interest in somber portraits or quiet studies of residences colored in muted tones and near-precise lines. Edgerton's watercolors, however, are softer than Mitchell's; her portraits are less exact and more interpretative allowing more of an individual response to their meaning.

The showpiece is Edgerton's "Variations of Tan and Gray," a more detailed Hopperesque, near-deserted street scene punctuated with a lone figure, back turned to the viewer, walking toward a pole. Your eye dances from the yellow paper sacks in the figure's hands, the rough-textured background wall and then to a street sign with a few symbols of Chinese.

Where is this scene? What exactly is going on? The isolation and ambiguity of "Variations" recalls Mitchell's street scene oil paintings without his sometimes premeditated determination for pointmaking.

Edgerton describes "Variations" as her favorite painting in the show. "It's another one of those unnoticed moments I enjoy," she said.

She especially points out the jagged pattern in the background wall as having been inspired from musical structure. "Even though it's not a beautiful wall, it had a lyrical quality to me."

"Variations," like many other of her watercolors, were painted from Edgerton's experiences in China a few years ago. "Renaissance #2," a figure portrait of a girl taken from Kansas City's annual festival, is clearly a Mitchell-inspired piece.

For sheer artistic ability, Edgerton's watercolors stack up to Mitchell's at a substantially lower cost, which I would wager is what everyone at Friday's opening was thinking anyway.

Although Lewarchick's glass pieces don't surprise you with many formal distinctions to match the spectrum of color he uses, the addition of a glass artist to the local gallery scene is most welcome.

In this show, the Zeandale artist's first outing in town, he has selected an array of goblets, vases and a few experimental pieces which attest to an interest in much wilder forms.

"Judy's Piece," which pulses with blues, yellows and reds, is a free-form interpretation of a classic epergne with white, phallic vases supporting a central one of varying color. Its playful spontaneity, however, seems lost in "Tendrilly Bowl," a colorful yet clumsy bowl ringed by mutated antennae.

These two gifted young artists have proven they're accomplished technicians in their respective media, but this show isn't anything more than expected.



JULIE STRECKER is the owner of Strecker Gallery in downtown Manhattan. Strecker has turned local artists into stars, such as Judy Love, Jim Munce and Yoshi Ikeda. Currently on display are works by local artists Debra Edgerton and Paul Lewarchick.
JEFF COOPER Collegian

Gallery owner promotes local artists

Perhaps it sounds too East Coast to call Julie Strecker a provocateur of style and design in Manhattan.

Strecker is, after all, a bit wary to admit to having influence over local tastes and artistic interests.

As the proprietor of the Strecker Gallery and Strecker Design Studio, both at 332 Poyntz Ave., and the newly opened Geometrics, an interiors store at 407 Poyntz Ave., Strecker is a one-woman design dynasty, Manhattan's own queen of the contemporary.

"Everyone has a passion for something, and mine is good design," Strecker said, sitting in her Gallery office in downtown Manhattan.

In the nearly 20-year history of Strecker Gallery, she has built young artists into local celebrities and maintained one of the most vibrant, real galleries between the Mississippi and Santa Fe. She has attracted a legion of supporters who flock to her shows, some even scurry to the gallery before opening receptions to get first grabs at a painting.

And while Strecker, a local since 1972, has busied herself with her mini-empire, the arts community in Manhattan has slowly matured into what can only be termed thriving — at least for Kansas.

Since Strecker began a small interior design shop in Aggieville in 1976, the Manhattan Center for the Arts has sprung up, the art department's Willard Gallery has reached full force, the Columbian Theatre and Gallery in Wamego opened to raves and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has brought a level of scholarship to the local scene.

Although Strecker began as an interior designer, that aspect of her life has taken a secondary role to her gallery career.

"When I started getting into the art, that's what I really loved," Strecker said. "The art gallery supports itself. I don't go looking for new design business."

Design books still blanket one wall of her office. She has a few long-time clients who call her up every now and then looking to redecorate. Her most recent project is the Leadership Lodge for the Rock Springs 4-H Center.

Wednesday afternoon was the first show of the season. Watercolors by Debra Edgerton and glass by Paul Lewarchick, opened Friday.

"I do see my role as still a teacher — exposing people to art and design," she said, "but it does have some limits because I still need to sell. I hope all of my shows will have some appeal so we have sales from them, but I don't want to underestimate my audience's tastes."

Her audience's tastes might be termed conservative, compared to the hot galleries of a large art center like New York or Los Angeles. Of course, Strecker's shows generally reflect her own tastes and, by nature, those of her patrons.

"I have a lot of confidence in my ability to choose art, and my clients depend on that," Strecker said. "I don't worry about the names on it."

Strecker doesn't do well with abstract art, and you won't see much of it among her specialties: prints and landscapes.

"People collect art in the Midwest for the right reason, because they like it, not because of the signature on it," Strecker said. "I especially like selling people their first work of art. I think I'm a non-threatening gallery owner. City owners are much more threatening than they need to be.

"I'm selling a product no different than any other. There is no elitism to it."

Strecker's stars are local artists Judy Love, Jim Munce and Yoshi Ikeda. However, the biggest sell is Overland Park artist Dean Mitchell, who in 1996 was given a show at the Beach art museum.

The day a new Mitchell show opens, Manhattan art collectors are akin to parents lining up outside a toy store to buy the hot Christmas toy. Voracious. Excited. Nervous. Who will make it to the gallery in time to nab the best watercolor?

It has gotten so bad that Strecker has imposed a no early sales policy on Mitchell work. It is common for a drawing to be held between two or three parties in order to fairly settle who buys a work.

Along with increased demand comes increased prices. Mitchell's more accomplished watercolors sell upwards of $7,000, while a large oil could go for more than $30,000.

"Dean's show at the museum was a high point of my career. I can't deny that," Strecker said. "It's very positive reinforcement that I really have made a difference in someone's career. The collectors that collected him helped make that show possible."

It is the collectors who make a gallery. In a college town like Manhattan, there is a captive population of interesting, educated people such as professors, students, artists and retirees.

"People here travel," she said. "In my case, people come back from the trendy things to this, and they really like this stuff. There's a trend toward realism — away from pop art."

Lawrence's gallery scene is languishing because of the heavy draw of the Kansas City galleries, while Wichita's major galleries are gone, Strecker said.

Although other Kansas galleries may close, Strecker is expanding. Geometrics opened last spring to offer home furnishings and decorative objects. The bottom line of the store's collection is good design at reasonable prices.

"I have realistic expectations," she said. "I don't expect it to turn a profit this year. It's very hard to get the news out that we are there."

Running three businesses, incorporated into Design Inc., is a hectic schedule for anyone, especially a recent grandmother.

With four dependable employees, Strecker found time to spend five weeks in the early summer in the Provence region of France and 10 days in Belize. She is already planning a trip to Italy during winter break.

When she travels, she constantly keeps an eye open for art and decorative elements for her clients, but Strecker herself could be considered her favorite client.

Her own collection shows her wide interests. Chuck Close, M.C. Escher, Salvador Dali and Thomas Hart Benton are all represented.

"My house is full," Strecker said. "Real collectors don't hang it. They just pile it up."

For Strecker, the respect and allegiances that come with two decades of local stylemaking are also piling up.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Clinton outlines new agenda priorities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the turbulent budget battle out of the way, President Clinton is presenting a long but less glamorous list of priorities for the next three months, from trade and tobacco to education and racial harmony.

Pointing to the nation's booming economy, Clinton said Tuesday, "In the face of good news the easiest thing to do is to rest, to take a vacation, to believe our work is done and to be satisfied that our challenges are met."

"But complacency is not an option," he asserted.

Clinton outlined his fall agenda before an enthusiastic audience made up mostly of students at American University. There were no surprises or blockbuster proposals, nor any attempt to rank his priorities.

Rather than presenting a grand vision, Clinton took more of a nuts-and-bolts approach. Some of the promises he offered — to get tough on opponents of campaign finance reform, for example — were toned down later by his spokesman.

"If his goal is to loom large in history, he's going to have to do a lot better than that agenda," University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato said. "Most of what he talked about is not going to happen or, if it does, is going to occur in a diminished way."

Even as he complained about excessive spending on campaigns, the president later was the star attraction at two dinners expected to raise more than a half million dollars for the debt-ridden Democratic Party. Clinton said he would make sure that opponents of campaign finance reform would be exposed in the public light. But his spokesman said that would occur in the natural course of business of the Senate.

Clinton expressed satisfaction with the economy, saying, "The news today is good."

"In this new economy there still will be ups and downs; there will be recessions and crisis, they'll demand action," the president said. "But the economy has fundamentally changed."

He suggested that Washington was at a turning point.

Pointing to the balanced budget agreement, he said, "After years in which the two parties seemed often as tired and trapped as punch-drunk fighters in a ring getting smaller and smaller, finally we found a way for Democrats and Republicans to work together for the national interest."

But there is no shortage of political divisions that face the president and Congress as lawmakers work through a stack of spending bills and tackle some of the issues he outlined.

House Republican leaders, for instance, strenuously oppose Clinton's call for national education tests, arguing they are a waste of money.

"We are the only major nation in the world that does not have high, clear, uniform academic standards of excellence in basic courses in public education," Clinton said.

But it's the Democrats who lead the opposition to Clinton's call for legislation strengthening his power to negotiate foreign trade agreements. The president will launch his trade campaign on Wednesday with a speech in the East Room.

"We do not need to be afraid to trade with the rest of the world," the president said.

Next week, Clinton is expected to announce the changes he'll seek in the tobacco agreement between states and cigarette makers.

He dealt with that issue in two sentences on Tuesday, saying the priority must be to pass sweeping legislation that focuses on reducing smoking among young people.

Clinton also prodded the Senate to at least hold a hearing on the nomination of Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, a Republican, to be ambassador to Mexico. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has blocked the nomination, saying Weld's positions on drugs is too liberal.

Clinton spoke about his campaign for racial harmony, and said that within just a few decades the entire country would have no majority race.

He said he hoped to bring Americans of different backgrounds together to face one another honestly across the lines that divide.

Get the scoop.
The Collegian online.
collegian.ksu.edu

Alpha of Clovia
would like to welcome the new members of 1997,

Jennifer Boman
Brandy Bruna
Amanda Davis
Megan Ebert
Christina Finlayson
Theresa Foster
Elizabeth Graham
Jessica Hess
Michelle Longberg
Stacy Marshall
Karissa Meckfessel
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Attention students enrolled in the minor of Leadership Studies:
You are invited to attend an informational meeting and reception Friday, Sept. 12, 3:30-5p.m. in Union Rm. 207.

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Oh Yeah!
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General informational meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11
at the Union room 209
Call today and enroll in one of our Fall class dates:
Sept. 12,13; Oct. 3,4; Oct. 17,18; Nov. 21,22
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No previous rowing experience necessary!

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A Chorus Line
Tuesday, September 23, 8 p.m.
Public: $36, $32, $26
Seniors: $34, $30, $24
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A Chorus Line weaves together the lives of 17 dancers auditioning for an upcoming Broadway musical. Eight will be chosen, and nine will have to pack up their leg warmers and 8X10 glossies and pursue their dreams elsewhere.
See the legend that won 10 Tony Awards, a Pulitzer Prize, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award when *A Chorus Line* makes its first stop in Manhattan for one singularly sensational apperance.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

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LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA CLASS for credit starting September 13 at KSU. **NAUI** or **YMCA** certification. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE AND Four-bedroom duplex. Very clean and nice condition. Close to campus. Half price for September! 537-2289.

TWO-, THREE-BEDROOM. One block to campus. Very nice with all the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

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WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hook-up, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

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HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $750 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage.

Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hookups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

125 For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listing.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 NORMANDY, central air, shady yard, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, 456-2243.

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

MUST SELL, nice, three-bedroom, two bath, many extras, water conditioner, furniture optional, immediate possession. 776-5108.

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available Oct. 1 or Nov. 1 Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for University Commons. Furnished $255, 537-3721.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred. $195 per month plus electricity. Close to college and Aggieville. Call 539-1407.

ROOMMATE WANTED; two blocks from campus; free laundry; first month free; $190 includes utilities. (308)345-1927 or 587-8605.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

150 Sublease

FEMALE TO sublease apartment at University Commons. One month old. Rent $310 a month. Can rent immediately. Call 776-6564.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

240 Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED. Established rock/ alternative cover band. Upcoming gigs in Wichita. Other opportunities possible. Call 776-3330 or 537-1131.

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AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

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WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

ACCESS PROGRAMMER. Networks plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full or half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000– $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

CNA OPPORTUNITY! $1500 BONUS! Plus: Monthly Bonus Program! Competitive wages, mileage compensation, bonus uniforms, paid days off, flexible schedule, medical/ life insurance. **1-800-999-2185 24 hours.** Staff Support Services, providing temporary staffing statewide. EOE.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentex-press.com

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailers have two openings for friendly, energetic young ladies to be cigar girls, to work the Aggieville area during the evening hours. Have fun while working, call (785) 537-7444 ask for Heath.

K-STATE NEWS SERVICES STUDENT WRITER. We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

NURSE AID positions available with Home Health Agency. Flexible hours to work around students' schedules. Contact: Midwest Home Care, 776-9911.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

REFEREES WANTED: USSS certified soccer referees hiring for league play in fall and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational, October 3rd- 5th. Call Rick Pavelka, 539-6188.

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Valid Class C Driver's License and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, or equipment repair. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. Please return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd Floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. EOE

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

330 Business Opportunities

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WANT TO EARN CA$H? Check out this opportunity that will reward you for your efforts! Call before noon, September 12. 587-8293.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

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State Board of Education backs away from plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education Tuesday abandoned its traditional position on spending for public schools, one that has led it to make budget-busting requests for more money in the past.

The board approved a proposal that does not ask legislators to increase spending for elementary, junior high and high schools to $4,000 for each student. The current figure is $3,670.

Instead, the board is asking legislators to increase the figure by only $75, to $3,745.

The proposed increase would require legislators to appropriate an additional $42 million for public schools. If the board had remained at the $4,000-per-student mark, it would have requested an additional $183 million.

"I think we are being realistic," said board Chairman Kevin Gilmore, an Olathe Republican.

The board's budget proposal, approved on a voice vote, is for the state's 1999 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1998.

The recommendations will be forwarded to Gov. Bill Graves' staff, which is drafting his proposed budget. Graves' proposals are to be announced to legislators at the beginning of their 1998 session.

"There's reason to believe the governor and the Legislature will seriously view a more incremental approach," said Budget Director Gloria Timmer. "When you ask for a couple hundred million dollars, the credibility of the request is often the topic, rather than the needs."

The board's action is significant because the Department of Education accounts for half of all spending from the state general fund. The general fund is the single largest source of money for government programs and where the state deposits most of its tax revenues.

In past years, the board's requests for increased spending have been so large that governors and legislators have not paid much attention to them.

For the past 10 years, the average proposed increase in spending from the board has been $251 million. The average percentage increase sought has been 18.5 percent, and the figure has sometimes been more than 30 percent.

"I'm glad to see they have at least become more reasonable and considerate of the taxpayers," House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said of the board's members.

The only board member to voice opposition was Bill Wagnon, a Topeka Democrat. He said the board is falling behind on its record of fighting for more resources for public schools.

In the past, board members have defended their support for $4,000 per student as advocating what was right for public schools.

But skeptics said the board — and supporters such as the state's largest teachers' union and school board association — could never justify an increase of hundreds of dollars per student.

Officials elected for new city-county government

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Turnout was brisk Tuesday as voters chose officers for the newly consolidated government of Kansas City, Kan., and Wyandotte County.

Voters were electing a mayor/chief executive as well as the 10 part-time members of the new Unified Board of Commissioners, taking office Oct. 1.

State Rep. David Haley was challenging incumbent Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Carol Marinovich in the nonpartisan voting.

The Unified Board of Commissioners will take the place of the existing seven-member Kansas City, Kan., City Council and the three-member Wyandotte County Commission.

Voters in April gave 2-to-1 approval to the city-county government consolidation, touted by its backers as key to efficiency and tax restraint.

County Election Commissioner Pat Rahija predicted about 50 percent of the county's 72,500 registered voters would vote Tuesday.

At the Kansas National Guard Armory in downtown Kansas City, Kan., poll workers counted about 200 voters in two hours Tuesday morning. A polling place at the Piper School District headquarters in western Wyandotte County drew about 140 voters by 9:30 a.m.

RECYCLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tyvek has a garment reprocessing system and will take any suit used in clean room operations to recycle.

Lab department users can pick up labels from the department or contact it to ship items for recycling.

David Margolies, professor of entomology, contacted Galitzer about recycling computer disks when he was switching computer equipment.

Margolies said he thinks it is a good idea to recycle old floppy disks, and it would make sense to recycle old technology across the campus. He believes the cost involved stops most people from recycling.

Students are welcome to drop off items to recycle at the front desk in Edwards Hall.

"Grass roots work is the way to get it done," Galitzer said. "There's not enough funds to do recycling as a whole," he said.

Galitzer said any student group interested in helping out should contact him for information on developing a program.

FINANCIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employee. The majority of questions deal with when to apply and school codes, Moeder said.

Moeder is excited about the new system and said it was better than the alternatives.

Moeder said the recordings will help, but he wants students to be able to talk to a person whenever possible.

Damkroger said whenever the university has a problem, Telecommun-ications works with it to provide answers and the technology to improve the situation.

"We try to give them the technology to solve their problems," Damkroger said.

Damkroger said students don't understand that while there is one phone number there are several phone lines, and students are just calling during a peak calling time.

If the financial aid office hired enough people to cover these periods of time, those employees would probably be idle most of the rest of the time, he said.

In addition to the new phone service, the financial aid office will start working with the Office of Admissions to better help students contacting that office, Moeder said.

"We want to make it a one-stop shop, especially for incoming students," Moeder said.

Moeder said students should contact the Federal Hot line at (800) 4FED-AID with any questions regarding loan processing.

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VOL. 102 NO. 13

SEPTEMBER 11, 1997
THURSDAY



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Sunny with a high around 80 degrees and a southeast wind from 5 to 15 mph.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

VOLLEYBALL TEAM STRETCHES WINNING RECORD TO 4-1.

▶ The Cats matched up against WSU last night and came out on top. Find out all of the details on the sports page.

See **SPORTS,** Page **7**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4

GETTING ATTACHED TO YOUR FAVORITE LOCAL BAND?

▶ **Back Porch Mary** has taken the plunge. It plans to move to Austin, Texas, to pursue its musical career.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **11**



RUNNING FOR A CURE



STEPHANIE BARTEL, senior in elementary education, and Chris Wiebe, sophomore in architectural engineering, practice five to six times a week to prepare for the Chicago Marathon. They run three to eight miles on weekdays, and 15 to 20 miles on the weekends.

4 K-State students to run in Marathons to support Leukemia

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Helping those in need: It's a maxim most people live their lives by. But for four K-State students, that just isn't enough.

On Oct. 19, three K-State students will run in the Chicago Marathon for Leukemia Society's Team in Training. Through the Leukemia Society each member is given a suggested training routine and nutritional advice.

The three students, Chris Wiebe, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering, Stephanie Bartel, senior in elementary education and Mary Phillips, senior in accounting, must raise $1,800 for the Kansas Chapter of Leukemia. In return, the chapter sponsors the students to run in the marathon and also assigns them a Leukemia patient to run in honor of.

Wiebe, who is running in honor of a 25-year-old Wichita man who is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant, said he received a letter last spring about a marathon in Chicago to benefit Leukemia patients. The answer for Wiebe was simple.

"I always wanted to run in a marathon," Wiebe said. "Now I get a chance to help those in need and raise money for leukemia patients, so I am really accomplishing two goals at once."

All three runners have worked hard to raise the funds to be allowed to run in the marathon.

Bartel, whose passion for running began after she competed in the St. Pat's Day Run, said she has had a garage sale, sponsored a fun run in Yoder, Kan., wrote letters to family and friends asking for donations, planned a Team in Training auction Oct. 10, and is working on sponsoring another fun run. But she feels she is not quite there.

"I still have a little way to go," she said. "Right now, I'm a little over halfway."

Besides having to make time for raising the money, each member must endure a grueling training schedule. The suggested routine is for each runner to run three to six miles during the week and 16 or more on the weekends.

"Mary and I usually train together and that makes it much easier when you have someone pushing you along," Bartel said.

Bartel, who usually trains with Phillips, said her program was a little more intense.

"On Wednesdays we run half of a long run and then Saturdays we have our long run," Bartel said. "Our long run started at nine miles and this week it will be up to 22. Before the marathon rolls around we will have been up to 26 or 28 on our long-run days."

Another K-State student will be running in her first marathon in New York on Nov. 4. Tanya Werner, junior in pre-law and member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, is training for the 26.2-mile New York City Marathon.

"Two years ago, I got a letter in the mail and I didn't have any interest in it then," Werner said. "Last spring they sent me another letter, and I decided to do it."

Werner must raise $3,500 for her opportunity to run in the race, as opposed to the $1,800 needed for Chicago. Werner has also been assigned a patient to run for: Joshua Burger, a 6-year-old from her hometown of Sabetha, Kan., who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

"I've known his dad for quite a while," she said. "It was an easy decision then. That motivated me to run in the marathon."

Werner has developed a passion for running dating back to the days of her high school when she ran in cross country and track. Werner said she is looking forward to her first opportunity to run in a marathon.

"I have always ran," she said. "I just enjoy it so much."

Werner said she has asked members of the greek system to assist her in her desire to run in the marathon. She has started to write letters to each fraternity and sorority asking for any donations, and the results have been overwhelming.

"The greek system has been very generous," Werner said. "On average I get about $100 from each house. They usually are very open about things like this and some houses even set aside money especially for things like this."

Werner will also be participating in the Team in Training auction on Oct. 10 and said she planned to get two autographed K-State footballs to be auctioned off.

If you would like to donate money to any participants the address is Leukemia Society of America, 555 N. Woodlawn, Bldg. 1, Suite 113, Wichita, Kan., 67208 or call (800) 779-2417.

▶ **Would you like to help?**
Your donations can be sent to the Leukemia Society of America, 555 N. Woodlawn, Bldg. 1, Suite 113, Wichita, Kan., 67062 or call (800) 779-2417.

K-State police to work with Fort Riley in case

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A criminal report filed Wednesday by the K-State Police could be the first step in sending an unidentified Fort Riley soldier to court on charges of sexual exploitation of a child.

The report, which lists one charge of sexual exploitation, is reportedly the result of a joint investigation between campus police and special agents in the Fort Riley Criminal Investigations Detachment. The suspect in the case was downloading child pornography files in university computer labs, said Capt. Robert Mellgren, assistant director of campus police.

"All I know is that the individual was getting this off of a UNIX account," Mellgren said.

Fort Riley investigators might know more, but they aren't talking. Maj. John Stauter, public affairs officer, said an investigation was under way, but he couldn't release any details.

"I cannot confirm or deny any reports (about a joint investigation). We have an investigation in progress on a subject about a similar case involving computer-related improprieties. No one has been charged or apprehended at this point in relation to the current investigation," Stauter said.

Mellgren said there will be a joint investigation.

"It will involve another agency. I think Fort Riley will be working with us," he said Wednesday. "As a matter of fact, we haven't even questioned him yet."

Law enforcement officials might not be giving details, but interim Computing and Network Services Director Ken Conrow said a cooperative effort between the two departments is already under way. Their goal, he said, is to catch the soldier and K-State student who, according to the police report, might have downloaded the pornographic files as early as April of this year.

Conrow also said the officers started the investigation. CNS didn't know about the illegal activity before that.

"Some law officers came to us and asked us to cooperate in an investigation," Conrow said. "That's the point at which our administration became involved."

Conrow's colleague, UNIX and Networking Manager Harvard Townsend, said the Fort Riley investigators were first on the case.

"Apparently, the Fort Riley police were the ones who were first notified about it. They contacted the K-State Police," he said.

Townsend said the suspect used public computer terminals in CNS labs to download the material. Then he stored copies of the files in two places.

"As best we can tell, he used our system to download stuff onto floppy disks and he took all of the disks out to Fort Riley. He left the files on his UNIX account here, as well," Townsend said.

A tip to the Fort Riley department apparently started the inquiry.

"Special Agent Wesley said someone found it on a disk out there at Fort Riley. Apparently, they were able to identify the soldier as being the owner (of the disk)," he said.

Mellgren corroborated that part of the story.

"Somebody found it by accident. (The suspect) left some materials behind," he said.

Officers then obtained access to the suspect's UNIX file, Conrow said.

"They've gone through the legal process to get access to his records. We had to cooperate with them, but we're glad to cooperate with them. Because of privacy issues, we had to have the legal support before we looked into the content of

See **POLICE,** Page **10**

AT A GLANCE
A criminal report filed Wednesday by the K-State Police Department could be the first step in sending an unidentified Fort Riley soldier to court on charges of sexual exploitation of a child.

Nontraditional students comprise 29 percent of student population, adjust to academic life

▶ **ADULT STUDENT SERVICES** helps students adjust to campus life.

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Students who are married, 25 years or older, parents or have been out of school for a few years might naturally feel out of the loop.

Student who meet any of the above criteria are considered to be nontraditional.

In spring 1997, 29 percent of the student population qualified.

"A real main focus for nontraditional students is confidence," said Philip Kuehn, former assistant director of Adult Student Services. "They're unsure if they can compete academically. On one hand, the life experience will serve them well and on the other we have support services available to help them."

Adult Student Services is in Holton 101, and is designed to help adult nontraditional students make the transition to academic life. Two part-time staff members are available to help students from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Someone is always here to assist the students and we are even open during the lunch hour," Nina Tarner, graduate student and assistant director of Adult Student Services, said.

Students are not always aware that they qualify for the services. Adult Student Services must make students aware of the office and the services available, Kuehn said.

"A lot of the time universities are set up to cater to the traditional students, and don't have someone to tell the nontraditionals what services are offered to them," Kuehn said.

K-State had 1,820 undergraduate and 2,075 graduate students who qualified as nontraditional in spring 1997. The curriculum offered at alternative times — nights and weekends — is oriented toward nontraditional students. There are plans to have entire curriculum sequences set up specifically for this group at K-State, Kuehn said.

In making the decision to come back to school, scholarships, work, child care and other family needs are all considered, Tarner said. Adult Student Services offers a variety of support to nontraditional students. Students can get information ranging from public school information to how to enroll. The service also offers students an emergency locator system, commuter networking and scholarship and alternative credit opportunities.

"When one member makes the decision to go back to school, it will affect the whole family," Kuehn said. "It's not just mom or dad is going back to school, the family is going back to school. Many changes have to be made."

Adult Student Services encourages the students and their families to get involved by taking their family on a tour of campus and visiting the classrooms. Nontraditional students are also urged to take an active role in campus organizations, student government or major-related groups.

"We encourage them to get involved with activities, maybe just one, but to get involved," Tarner said. "This shows a potential employer that the student can not only handle work, family or classes, but they were involved on campus. They can balance it all and it works."

Although many students find it difficult to balance daily activities once they return to school, Adult Student Services offers a course that focuses on topics ranging from time management to wellness and fitness.

The course, Enhanced University Experience, also helps students to become familiar with the campus by taking them on tours of Farrell Library, Career and Employment Services and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Adult Student Services also has brown bag lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Union Stateroom. This allows students to meet with a representative from Adult Student Services and other nontraditional students on campus.

Two of the biggest concerns for nontraditional students remain to be finding child care and financial aid, Kuehn said. Student services helps to find options for affordable, quality child care for nontraditional students.

The Dorothy Thompson Memorial Scholarship is just one of many available for nontraditional students, Tarner said.

The Educational Opportunity Fund and Adult Student Services also offer several annual scholarships.

"A lot of resources are out there," Kuehn said. "The person in the best position is the one who starts early."

Many people who got married or started working right out of high school are now finding themselves going back to college, Tarner said.

"They are needing to retool themselves in one or more areas," Kuehn said.

"A lot of students just want to explore something that interests them."

Wefald views Cohen's lecture as testimony to Landon Series

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

When President Jon Wefald finishes his introduction of Secretary of Defense William Cohen, he won't leave McCain Auditorium.

He'll be hanging on Cohen's every word during Friday's Landon Lecture.

Wefald said he hopes students and faculty will turn out for the lecture by Cohen, a senior cabinet official in the Clinton administration. It's an honor that Cohen chose to make a presentation for the lecture series, he said.

"He is someone who could be speaking 365 days a year if he wanted to. To have him pick Kansas State is a testimony to both the university and the Landon Lecture Series. To say we're pleased to have him is an understatement," Wefald said.

The three-term senator from Maine was sworn in as defense secretary in January. Wefald said the selection of Cohen for the post is a testimony to his success on Capitol Hill.

"He was appointed by Clinton to replace Perry. What made that interesting is that he's appointed as a Republican to a Democratic administration. That should show you the kind of stature he had on both sides of the aisle," he said.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said Cohen's cabinet position makes him a perfect addition to the long list of historic Landon speakers.

"In the Landon Lecture Series we have the people who are in positions of power and influence. He's one of the top cabinet members in our government. This is an opportunity for students and faculty to hear directly from someone with power and influence," Reagan said.

Cohen's name will be added to a list of numerous world leaders who have spoken in the Landon Lecture Series. Wefald said that list is one that K-State can be proud of.

"There's probably no state university in the country that's had a more impressive list of presidents, vice presidents, cabinet members, public policy makers and foreign presidents than we've had," he said. "We've been very fortunate."

Cohen has not set a topic for his speech, Reagan said. He will take questions from audience members as part of the address, which begins at 2 p.m.

▶ **Want to hear Cohen speak?**
The secretary of state will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium for the Landon Lecture Series.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

New York Woman charged with killing 3-year-old grandson

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A woman was charged with bludgeoning her 3-year-old grandson to death with an old cutting board, then leaving his body in her home for more than a day before calling for an ambulance.

Barbara Briggs reported in a 911 call Monday that the boy had injured himself in a fall, but suspicions were immediately raised because his lifeless body bore bruises and cigarette burns as well as severe head injuries.

Briggs pleaded innocent to second-degree murder Tuesday and was jailed without bail.

The boy, Keith Sims, had been struck several times in the head with an old cutting board that has a metal handle, said police Lt. Frank Frey.

Briggs, 41, allegedly told police she beat the boy because he had sneaked into the kitchen to make a sugar sandwich. She also admitted burning him with a cigarette to warn him of the danger of fire, police said.

Because the boy's mother was ill, he had moved in about four months ago with his grandmother and her three children, ages 6, 10 and 12, Frey said. The boy's mother, Michelle Sims, had surrendered custody of the child to Briggs.

Court asked to overturn award to man attacked by girlfriend

TOPEKA — Louis Jackson Jr. was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend. While he sat on a street curb, handcuffed, his girlfriend came up behind him, pulled his head back and slashed his throat from ear to ear with a box cutter.

Jackson spent only a few hours in the hospital. Later, he sued the city of Kansas City, Kan., where he lives.

A jury in Wyandotte County decided the city should pay Jackson $158,500. It concluded police officers were negligent in handling the September 1994 incident.

The city is hoping the state Supreme Court will overturn the jury's verdict, and the justices heard oral arguments Wednesday. The court expects to issue a ruling Oct. 31.

Wesley Griffin, an assistant city attorney, said one officer was checking to see whether any outstanding warrants applied to Jackson. A second, standing in front of Jackson, was writing down information from Jackson's driver's license.

He said they did not put Jackson in a police car because they did not want to stain its seat. When they arrived, Jackson's girlfriend, Leigh Ann Davis, had blood on her clothing and cuts on her body. Jackson, too, had blood on his clothes, but no injuries.

Russia approves construction of floating nuclear power plant

MOSCOW — The Russian government reportedly has approved construction of a floating nuclear power plant designed to supply cheap energy to a remote arctic region.

The plant will be built in Pevek, nine time zones east of Moscow, and will use a reactor from a nuclear submarine, ITAR-Tass reported Wednesday. The energy it provides will go to the Chukotka region in the Far East.

It is to consist of two pressurized-water reactors mounted on a barge floating in the East Siberian Sea, on the Arctic circle.

Russia's nuclear power industry has aroused safety concerns in the United States and other countries. But last year, when word of the project first surfaced, Russian officials said the plant meets all safety requirements.

Used fuel is to be stored on the barge, and every 13 years of its projected 40-year lifetime the plant would be towed to the port of Murmansk — about a 2,500-mile one-way trip — for repair and fuel reloading.

Nuclear power plant construction in the former Soviet Union came to a standstill following the Chernobyl nuclear accident in 1986, but Russian officials are again considering new plants in areas with serious energy shortages.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **1997 Educational Symposium** will have a registration table set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the first-floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- **K-State general faculty meeting** will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.
- **State of the University Address** will be at 3 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.
- **International Programs Office** will have a slide show about Africa and information on upcoming study abroad trips at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will have the Messy Olympics, a rush party for anyone interested in becoming a little sister, at 7:30 tonight at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity house.
- **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **KSDB-FM 91.9 news staff informational meeting** will be at 6:30 tonight in McCain 313.
- **Anthropology Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 203.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a law school application workshop from 1:30-3 p.m. today in Union 202.
- **Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary** will meet at 6 tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.
- **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will have a meeting for assembly credit at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Deadlines for punt, pass and kick entries and miniature golf entries** are at 5 p.m. today. Interested parties should sign up with Recreational Services at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex office.
- **Office of Leadership Studies and Programs** will have an informational meeting and reception for students enrolled in the leadership studies minor at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- At 8:08 a.m., a three-vehicle accident occurred at Denison Avenue. Damage was more than $500.
- At 11:50 a.m., a subject reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot B5. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- At 5:24 p.m., a major -damage, injury accident report was filed. A woman was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.
- At 8:35 p.m., the Youth Activities Foundation reported farming implements had been stolen. Loss was $1,500.
- At 8:56 p.m., aggravated battery, criminal threat and battery reports were filed at 1414 Sunnyslope Lane.
- At 9:20 p.m., a criminal threat report was filed.
- At 10:37 p.m., forgery, aggravated false impersonation, obstruction of justice and driving on a suspended driver's license reports were filed. The incidents reported occurred in July.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- At 2:28 a.m., a female was reported to have taken a large number of pills. Emergency Medical Service was advised and en route.
- At 10:36 a.m., a woman reported fraud. She was receiving bills for items she didn't purchase. She has also had her name signed to credit card applications she has never seen. According to a later report from the Riley County Police Department, loss was $585.
- At 11:08 a.m., a bank received counterfeit bills. The victim was Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. A forgery report was filed.
- At 12:03 p.m., a forgery report was filed at TW Longhorn's. Loss was $20.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 82°
LOW: 54°
TODAY
Sunny with a high around 80 degrees and a southeast wind from 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-50s.

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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

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FOR 76 EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY



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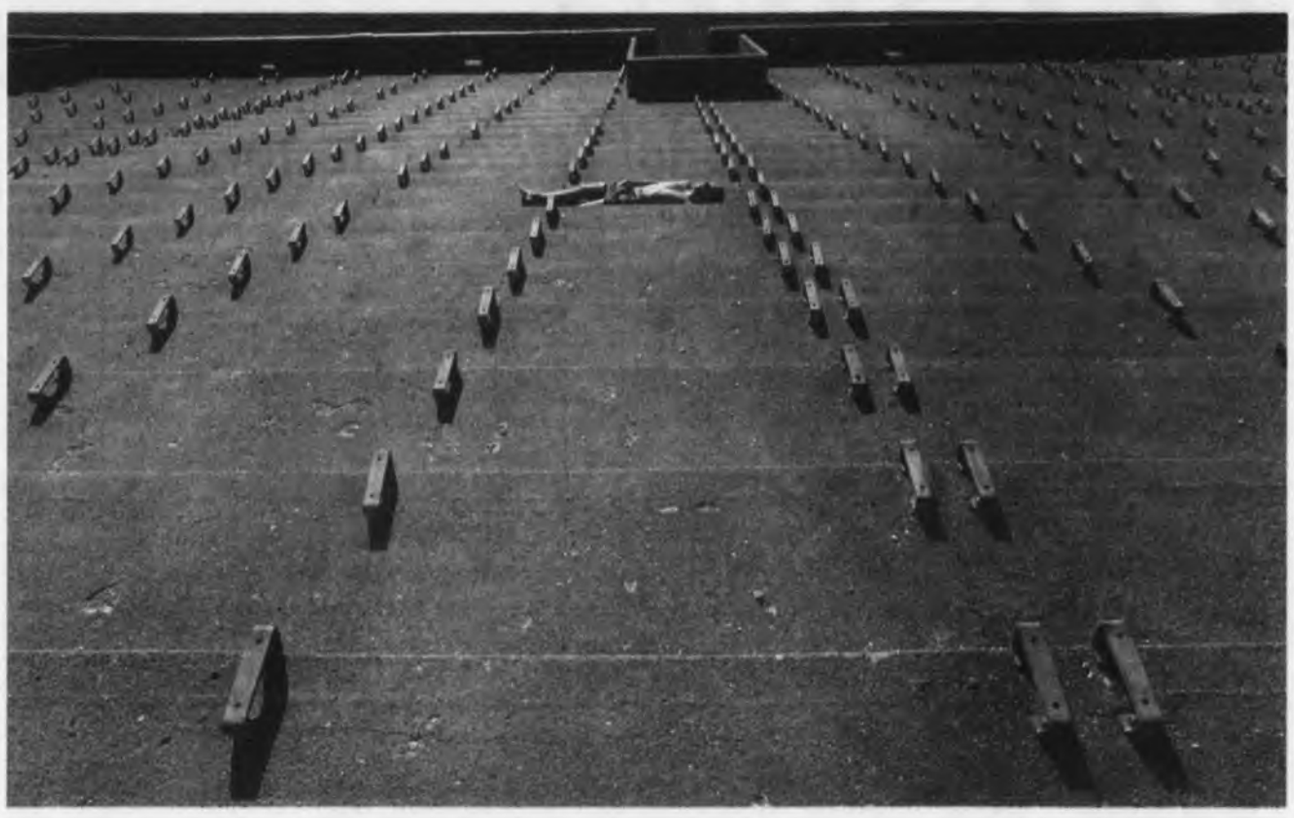
98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia ..... Sept. 24	Fiji ..... Sept. 23	Putnam Hall ..... Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Oct. 9	Ford Hall ..... Oct. 9	Seaton ..... Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho ... Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall ..... Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega .... Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 8	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 26	Jardine ..... Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta ... Sept. 12	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 2
Boyd Hall ..... Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma ... Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 25
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 17	Lee Hall ..... Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma .. Sept. 19
Clovia House ..... Sept. 10	Marlatt Hall ..... Oct. 7	Smith House ..... Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 15	Martin Hall ..... Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House ... Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 2	Oak Cluster ..... Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon .... Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 23	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 6	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall ..... Sept. 17
Durland ..... Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 25	Vet Med ..... Oct. 13
FarmHouse ..... Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Oct. 7	Organizations ..... Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



ALEC COUGHLIN, sophomore in English, takes in some sunshine Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Coughlin said he often lays on the stadium steps after his 2:30 Russian class.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Shortage could increase birth control pill prices

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Before long, Lafene Health Center might be forced to make an important decision. The decision might cost some students a lot of cash.

The Student Health Advisory Committee was informed there is a shortage of Ortho-Novum 1/35 — a certain type of birth control pills.

Pam Spaulding, head pharmacist at Lafene, said it is a supply and demand problem. Lafene has been ordering the pills, but they have been back ordered several times.

"Normally it only takes the company 15 days to deliver them, so there isn't much we can do," Spaulding said.

One of the possible solutions is that Lafene can borrow the birth control pills from the health department.

The only problem with that solution is that there is only one distributor of these certain pills, which means other health institutions will probably be suffering from the same shortage.

"Even places like KU could be facing a shortage," Spaulding said. "Since one company is the only maker, they have no pressure."

The other solution is having people switch to similar types of birth control. There are 21 different types of birth control pills available to students at Lafene.

Stefanie Huff, senior in biology and pre-medicine and SHAC committee member, said she thinks it won't be that big of a deal.

"There are so many different kinds that are similar to each other, most people won't even care," she said.

The price of birth control pills at Lafene is about $7. If Lafene has to order the Ortho-Novum 1/35 from off campus, the price could rise to $27.

Julie Tarara, chairwoman for SHAC, said she also believes there is no need for students to worry.

"If students know ahead of time, they'll know the best alternative for them," Tarara said. "It's not Lafene's fault."

Spaulding also said the shortage is nothing for people to get excited about.

"It's pretty much out of our control right now. All we can do is see if our shipment will come in," Spaulding said.

Student gains valuable experience at beef research barn

DAVID LOTT
staff writer

Gaining practical experience and enhancing undergraduate studies are benefits Brian Malm gains at the K-State Beef Unit.

Malm, senior in animal science and industry, has been working in the unit for three years. He said the experience there has helped him apply the skills he has been taught in the classroom.

Some of the jobs students at the unit do include feeding, moving, daily care of the facilities and processing the cattle, Malm said.

Processing the cattle includes giving eartags, growth implants and weighing cattle as they enter the unit, he said. Students also help work with sick cattle.

"There's no main job title there," he said in reference to the different work the students perform at the unit. Many students are needed to meet the demand of work at the unit.

"There's 25 on hand right now," he said.

The time needed to finish different jobs exceeds the amount of time students can give to work.

He said there are more than 1,000 cattle at the unit right now. They are facilitated in varying-sized pens. Some cattle are in individual stalls for small individual studies.

Malm works from 7 to 10 a.m. feeding cattle before he goes to classes. He has also worked afternoons removing manure and doing other general maintenance like mending fences.

Experience from working at the unit has given Malm tangible examples to work with while taking classes. Malm said animal nutrition doesn't work on paper in the classroom like it does in real life.

Environment and climate are important factors that affect the health and well being of animals at the unit. Pens need to be kept clean not only for sanitary reasons, but also for the animal's health.

Many different experiments have been tried at the unit, Malm said.

"They've done a lot of different trials," he said.

One study involved feeding onion pellets to the cattle to see if they would gain weight from them.

The trial was finished in summer 1996 while he was away, though Malm said the cattle were gaining weight while he was working at the unit before school was out that spring.

James Drouillard, associate professor of animal science, is the director of the unit. Drouillard said he tries to make the unit an out-of-the-classroom class.

"He wants to make it a learning environment, because it is," Malm said.

Malm said he has helped to take blood samples, give implants and take fecal samples from cattle, when cattle are processed. Facilities have also changed since Malm started working there.

New equipment for measuring molasses and tallow for feed have helped make feeding the cattle more precise and cleaner, Malm said. A steam flaker has also been added to flake corn and grain.

"It's a long, dirty job," Malm said. Malm works full days on Saturdays and until feeding is completed on Sundays.

In the end, Malm would like to graduate with a bachelor's degree and go into veterinary school. He said he would like to become a nutrition consultant as a veterinarian. If he isn't accepted into veterinary school, he is going to apply for graduate school and study ruminant nutrition.

The hands-on work at the unit has helped Malm's education. "It's valuable experience," he said.

Professors decide whether to cancel class for Landon Lecture

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

If you're in class at 2 p.m., chances are you'll miss Friday's Landon Lecture. Some professors will not cancel their afternoon classes for the speech to be given by Secretary of Defense William Cohen.

"I think it should be left up to the individual faculty member," said James Nechols, professor of entomology.

"Sometimes there isn't that much flexibility on scheduled days and sometimes the lectures are moved unexpectedly. If it's an exam, the student's locked into that class. But the student can make their own decision to cut class to attend the Landon Lecture."

The Landon Lecture Series has been in existence since 1966. Gov. Alf Landon gave the first lecture in the series, "New Challenges in International Relations," on Dec. 13, 1966. Landon was the Republican Party nominee for president in 1936, three years after being sworn in as governor of Kansas.

When he died in 1987, James A. McCain, former K-State president, dedicated the series to him. Since then, some of the country's most well-known minds have appeared at the Landon Lecture podium to honor Landon's memory.

Lecturers have included Ambassador Abba Eban, Bernard Shaw, former Presidents Bush, Reagan, Nixon and dozens more. For this particular lecture, Cohen gave K-State three weeks' notice, which is why professors don't plan around the lectures. No one is really sure when K-State will have one.

"Sometimes you have an idea for dates and times," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

"You're dealing with some of the busiest people in the world," he said.

Reagan said the secretary of defense won't make any commitments more than three weeks in advance.

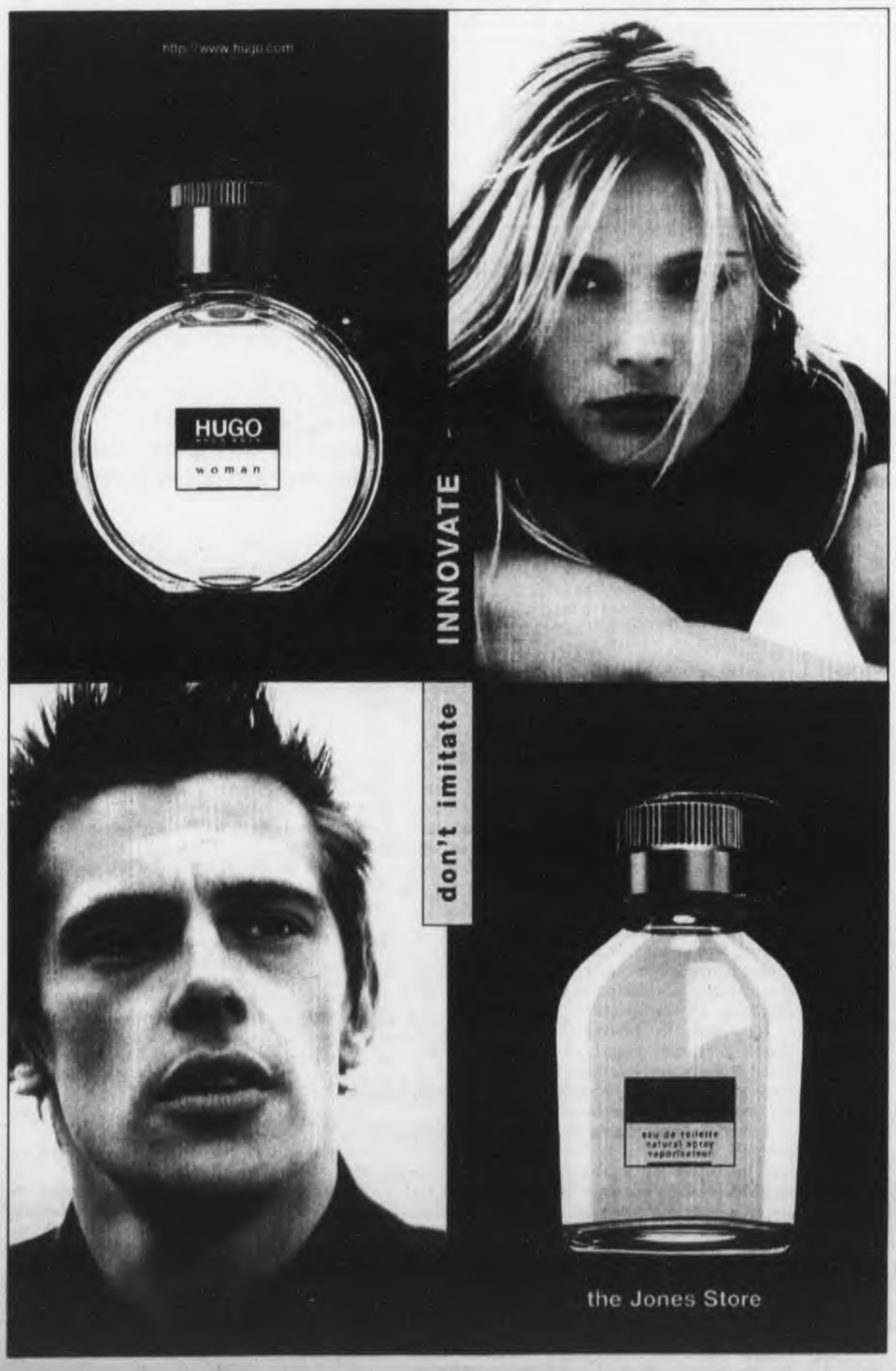
The official policy concerning canceling class for a Landon Lecture is that the decision depends on the individual faculty member, Reagan said.

Reagan suggested students missing class could gain a lot from attending a Landon Lecture.

"I was a professor for 30 years and students skip your class for less worthy reasons. Students skip classes for all sorts of reasons. The Landon Lecture is better than most."

The Landon Lecture will be in McCain. Will students skip class to attend?

"It would depend on how interested I was in the subject," Tara Potzler, graduate student in journalism, said. "If I could possibly make the lecture, I'd try to."



STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

KAΘ
Friday, Sept. 12
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Off Campus
Friday, Sept. 12
9 a.m.-7 p.m.
in the Union Alcove.

Blakey Studio Royal

Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

NEXTissue

Wenn Sie kein Deutsch können, können Sie diesen Satz nicht lesen. Brandi Hertig tells you how to help International students with their English skills and have a little fun in the process.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Efforts must be made to maximize educational effect of lecture

When Secretary of Defense William Cohen speaks at the first Landon Lecture of the semester, there could be a surprising lack of students. Sorry Mr. Secretary, they have class and can't come hear about national policy, the state of our country or world peace.

For years, professors and students alike have complained to the administration about its uncompromising attitude about classes during a Landon Lecture. After all, these lectures are an enriching and educating experience that could add to the classroom experience.

How is that possible if the students can't even be there?

Cohen, whose experience and expertise of national service and foreign defense policy span three decades, brings an unusual opportunity for K-State students and faculty to be educated about the status of American defense policy. This opportunity should not be missed.

But because the administration is not going to institute any campus Landon Lecture vacation day, the time has come to accept a little responsibility.

Professors, it is and has always been perfectly within your rights to dismiss class for one day to allow students to take advantage of this special opportunity.

Make sure, even if class is not canceled outright, that your students know they can go if they so desire.

Students, don't wait around for someone to tell you that you can go. Ask, inquire, request. Most professors are more than willing to make arrangements for truly interested students.

If students feel the need to skip class at 2 p.m. Friday, don't do it to go to the bars or catch up on much-needed sleep. Spend a little time educating yourself at the first Landon Lecture of the year.

Most importantly — just be there. This is a chance you won't get every day, and a lot of people have worked hard to give it to you. Show up. You just might learn something.

EDboard

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The flaw is in the flawlessness

GOD'S ONLY FAULT IS PERFECTION

"Although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground; Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward."

— Job 5:6-7

In the stories that humanity has told for centuries, there are common threads in each, the most common being the concept of a fatal flaw. Human heroes from Jason to Hamlet have had something, some aspect of their character, which keeps them from achieving complete victory or perfection.

Christians would say the Bible has explained this to us, that human beings are flawed and incapable of perfection. I would submit that God himself has a unique, if not precisely fatal, flaw — flawlessness.

For millennia now, people have wondered at how an omniscient, omnipotent and benevolent God could allow so many horrible things to happen in the world.



VIEWPOINT
TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/television. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu.

The most often heard explanation is that evil is caused by man, who has been given the divine gift of free will. Let us consider, however, the desirability of this gift and whether or not it is something we always need.

In 1697, Pierre Bayle — a prominent figure in the French Enlightenment — said if humans acted like God, they would be condemned. He gave this example: A mother allows her young daughter to attend a ball. Later, as the mother is passing a window of the building where the ball is, she sees her daughter in a corner, about to give in to the advances of a young suitor.

If the mother steps in, she will be impinging upon her daughter's free will. If she does not, she would have failed her daughter and, nearly as unfortunate, she would have to wait 300 years before she could explain her side of the story to Oprah.

To add insult to injury, once this person has misused the "gift" of free agency improperly, she will be punished for it by God for eternity. If I gave my 4-year-old son a loaded 9-millimeter pistol for Christmas, it would be reasonable to expect him to misuse the weapon and injure someone. But who would bear more of the blame for his actions, him for not obeying my instructions on how to use his gift or me for giving him a gift I know he can't understand?

I believe the law would not be convicting my son. (By the way, if you don't think it is reasonable to expect people to misuse the gift of free will, reread Genesis. All that book is about is the repeated abuse of free agency. A more recent example: Someone gave Andrew Dice Clay his own series.)

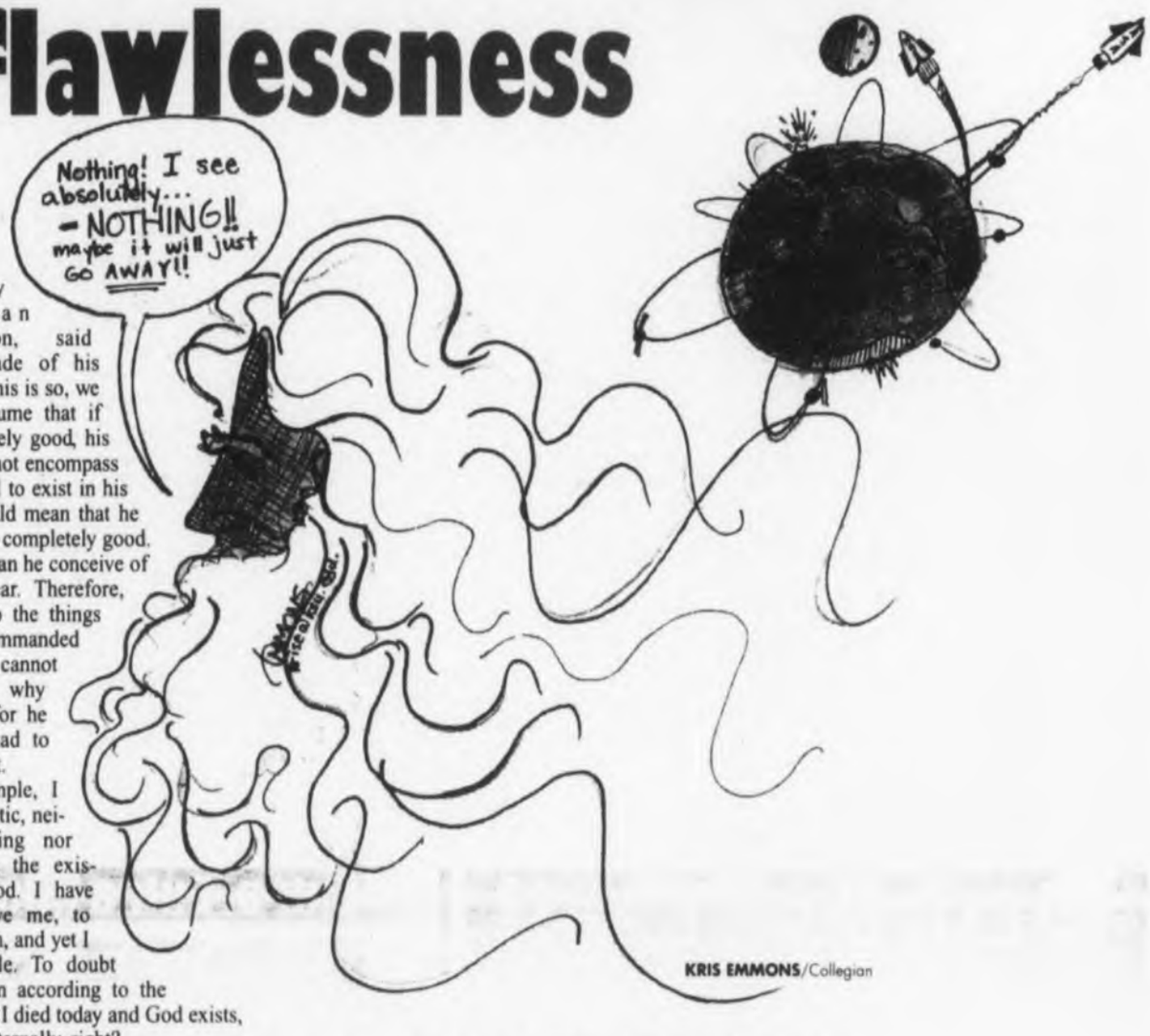
So it comes to this: Is there a way to reconcile the concept of the all-knowing, all-powerful and all-around-nice-guy God with the God who looks the other way when evil things happen and refuses to step in when we are doing the wrong thing?

I think so.

I think that as much as we are incapable of understanding God, he is equally incapable of comprehending us.

Before I explain, let me say if you are one of those people who would tell me at this point that the Lord works in mysterious ways, you should probably go find something else to do right now. That is a phrase that not only kills debate, but also shows a desire to avoid too much thought. May I suggest you click on UPN? Andrew Dice Clay has a new series you might like.

St. Thomas Aquinas, a 13th-century theologian whose pre-Reformation concepts can be found in nearly every Christian denomination, said God is made of his thought. If this is so, we have to assume that if God is entirely good, his thought cannot encompass evil. For evil to exist in his thought would mean that he could not be completely good.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Neither can he conceive of doubt or fear. Therefore, when we do the things God has commanded us not to, he cannot understand why we would, for he has never had to fear or doubt.

For example, I am an agnostic, neither believing nor disbelieving the existence of God. I have tried, believe me, to come to faith, and yet I am incapable. To doubt God is a sin according to the Bible, and if I died today and God exists, I will burn eternally, right?

Even if you believe that God and Jesus are one, there is no point in the Bible that suggests Jesus ever doubted who he was or where he was going after the cross. I truly don't intend to offend anyone, but even I could accept crucifixion if I knew wholeheartedly that an afterlife existed. Look at the Heaven's Gate cult. Its members might have been loonies, but they were fearless and without doubt.

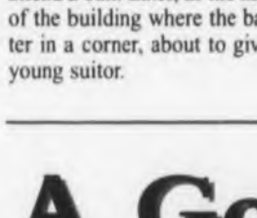
God's "fault," therefore, is perfection. His thought, while it is vastly more inclusive than ours, cannot grasp what it means to truly be human, full of doubt and fear and pain. This might not excuse the actions of those who willingly commit acts in conflict with their stated beliefs, but it could explain how a benevolent God can turn his face away from earthly horrors.

A God with no partners

ALLAH OFFERS PEACE, BUT STRICT DEVOTION IS REQUIRED

In the name of Allah, the most compassionate, the most merciful. I give thanks to Allah for his bounties and knowledge that he has guided me to Islam. I also ask Allah almighty that he bestow his peace and blessings upon prophet Mohammed and grant him the highest rewards and rank in Heaven.

Further, I ask Allah almighty that he grant his peace and blessings upon all of his prophets from the beginning of time, including Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, David and Jesus, as well as all the countless others. Peace be upon them all, may their names be held in highest honor for all time.



VIEWPOINT
MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

The Arabic word Islam has two meanings — peace and submission. This submission requires a fully conscious and willing effort to submit to the one almighty God. A Muslim is the person who submits to this God. One must consciously and conscientiously give oneself to the service of Allah. This means to act on what Allah enjoins all of us to do and what his beloved Prophet Mohammed encouraged us to do which personified the Koran.

Once we humble ourselves, rid ourselves of our egotism and submit to Allah exclusively, in faith and in action, we will surely feel peace in our hearts. Establishing peace in our hearts will bring about peace in our external conduct as well.

Islam is careful to remind us it is not a religion to be paid mere lip service. Rather it is an all-encompassing way of life that must be practiced continuously. A Muslim practices the five pillars of the religion: the declaration of faith in the oneness of Allah and the prophethood of Mohammed, prayer, fasting, alms, and the pilgrimage to Mecca.

There are also the six articles of faith: belief in God, the holy books, the prophets, the angels, the Day of Judgment and God's decree, whether for good or ill.

The name Allah in Islam never refers to Mohammed, as many people may believe. Allah is the personal name of God. A Muslim believes Allah is the one God, with no partner, all-powerful and absolutely just. He is the all-knowing, and all-merciful, the supreme and the sovereign.

Islam is the religion given to Adam, the first man and the first prophet of Allah. It was the first religion of all the prophets sent by Allah to humanity. The name of Islam was not decided upon by people, but it was chosen by Allah himself and clearly mentioned in his final revelation to man.

Allah said in the Koran, "This day I have perfected your religion for you, completed my favor upon you and have chosen for you Islam as your religion."

The religion of Islam is the same message that was revealed to all the prophets. Allah has said in the Koran, "Say (O Mohammed): 'We believe in Allah and in what has been sent down to us, and what was sent down to Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob and the twelve sons of Jacob and what was given to Moses, Jesus and the prophets from their lord. We make no distinction between one another among them and to Allah we have submitted.' And whoever seeks a religion other than Islam, it will never be accepted of him, and in the Hereafter he will be one of the losers." Imran 84-85.

These are messengers sent by Allah to humanity for guidance. They are people like us, whom Allah guided by his will. They came to specific people at specific times. They led people to the submission of the one true God who even recognized the oneness of Allah but used idols, people and others as a means of intersession between them and Allah.

When these messengers passed away, their religions were changed to the point of associating partners with Allah. This is what happened to Christianity, Judaism and other religions. Prophet Mohammed, however, was sent to all of the nations from his time until the Day of Judgment. Islam is, therefore, the purer form of these religions.

The miracles of the prophets did occur. Moses was able to part the body of water. Jesus, similarly, was able to raise the dead, be born from virgin Mary and speak as an infant. All the prophets came with miracles and performed them by the will of Allah.

The Koran is the word of Allah in the exact form with no conflicts. It will also be preserved in its pure form until the Day of Judgment.

Considering all of this, when one testifies by saying, "There is no god but Allah and that Mohammed is the last messenger," one becomes a Muslim. At this point, Allah forgives the sins of the person. This person has a "clean record," provided the person was sincere about the testimony.

I once had an opportunity to talk to Jim Bohannan, a well-known radio show host on National Public Radio. He said only 2 percent of Americans are knowledgeable about Islam. But CNN and The New York Times reported Islam as the fastest-growing religion in the western world.

This religion has 1.3 billion followers. Although the sheer number of Muslims should not matter, the logical sense this great religion makes is the difference. It is a religion that should not be taken to the emotional level because it's so simple, but to the level of understanding the true concept of one God who created all of us, the one who has no partners.

READERSwrite

Columnist's views on Marilyn Manson misrepresents fans

Editor,

Prejudice and bigotry, to me, have usually referred to the attitudes of people who judge others based on their race or ethnicity. In Tuesday's Collegian, Boyd Ferris' article caused my age-old interpretation of those words to be drastically and sadly expanded.

It now includes the stereotypes that misinformed individuals create of others simply because they don't share the same opinions, fashion sense or taste in music.

I personally am not a fan of Marilyn Manson. I don't wear chains, white make up or even dress in all black. Despite the fact that I am not at all similar to the "gothic freaks" generalized in the Ferris column, it is offending to know people still hold these biased stereotypes.

In only a few hundred words, Ferris managed to label, and probably insult, an entire group of Manson followers as people who not only lack intellect, sanity and rational thought, but who follow messages of gibberish from an abnormal freak who makes gothic displays solely for the money.

I'm sorry these hard-core fans don't share the same views as Ferris. However, this certainly does not justify any right for him to make these obviously uneducated accusations of people he has most likely never met based on a couple of bad e-mails on an anti-Manson World Wide Web site.

Ferris claims Manson followers have left the realm of society's "common, understood concept of what is normal." First of all, there is no definition of what is normal in society. This assumption is solely his personal opinion of what is acceptable character. People consider others who are like them to be normal.

For instance, to hard-core Manson fans, a fellow groupie is perfectly normal. At the same time, they would probably find someone familiar in tastes to Ferris to be weird. This is how society's views work, and the word "normal" has no set interpretation.

In order to form opinions of others, it is necessary to become familiar with their ideas and personality. It is not to conclude that because one person in a particular group is exactly the same. That would be like me saying because one certain senior in electrical engineering (who wrote the article in question) thinks Manson fans are all unintellectual freaks, that all seniors in electrical engineering believe the same. I'm sure that's not the case.

As a final point, it was stated "there is no answer to why people purposely go against the flow of normal behavior to become freaks." Maybe if someone would take the time to pose this question to one of the so-called freaks, take the time to listen to the explanation with an open mind, and strive to actually understand and accept the answers received, rude and misinformed stereotypes such as this would no longer exist. Maybe then, I will discover that my new definitions are unfounded.

Sara Martin
freshman in mass communications

Greeks not only group making a difference with volunteer work

Editor,

Pop quiz, Collegian: What was the purpose of Tuesday's editorial? As the members of the executive board of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, we would like to know. You ask the question, "What is your (those independent of the greek community) excuse for not dropping a quarter in a can or volunteering some time at a local charity?" The answer is simple — we do!

We do our part. If you look at the statistics, the residence halls give more blood to the K-State vs. the University of Kansas blood drive every year. Last year, the residence halls together raised well more than $5,000 during the holiday season for local charities. We also did Giving Wreaths last year, which gave more than 100 gifts to underprivileged children in the Manhattan area. Where was the coverage for those philanthropies?

Involvement and philanthropy are great things to strive for in an organization. Luckily for the fraternities and sororities of this campus, they can require it of their members. Independents do not exactly have that luxury. This does not cure the ailment, either.

The ailment is that the Collegian editorial board members are not seeing the effect of their words. The opinion in the editorial is clearly of good intentions — everyone would like to see more charitable involvement. The focus, though, intended or not, holds up the greek system above all others. Why do we have to perpetuate this wedge driven between greeks and other students?

You say, "You don't need to be greek to make a difference."

You make it seem that one is less of a student if one is not.

We are aware that this was not your intention. We commend the Collegian for its coverage of worthy, community-benefiting events. We ask that the Collegian not perpetuate the division of students by living group, but focus on the real goal — involvement.

Trent Schaaf, president, KSUARH executive board
Lillian L. Lancaster, vice president
Rebecca Heine, secretary
John D. Eddy, treasurer

Come to the Purple Power Play

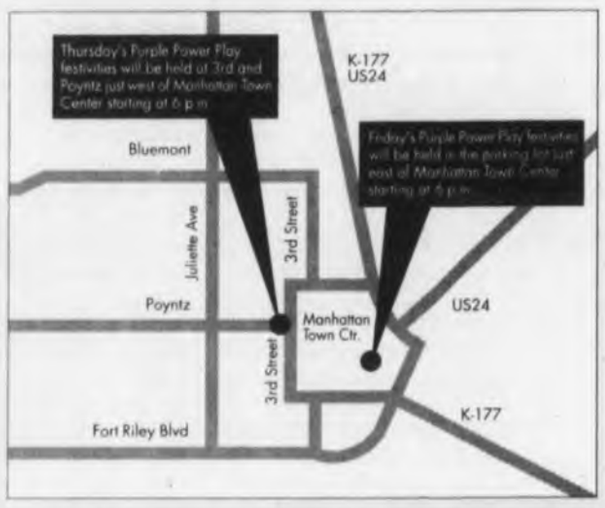
Interested in the Pueple Power Play party to kick off the 1997 Wildcats 1997 football season? Here's a calender of events:

Today

6 p.m. **Free concert** featuring *Blue Moon Ghetto* sponsored by the Union Programming Council
•Food and product vendors, children's carnival, free watermelon
-Banner Contest- Create the best banner and win! (Winners to be announced at pep rally)

8:30 p.m. **Purple Power Play Pep Rally** featuring K-State Football Coach Bill Snyder, team captains, the KSU Marching Band, Classy Cats and Cheerleaders

9-11 p.m. **Purple Power Sale, Manhattan Town Center** Following the rally, many downtown business will be offering special savings and extended hours. Purple Power sale continues at Manhattan Town Center Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6p.m.



Tomorrow

6-8 p.m. **Free Concerts** featuring Seven, The Beat Kings, Derek Shacklett, Mark Hank Monroe, Ann Zimmerman, Jacob Ramirez and others. Two Stages. Food and product vendors available.

8 p.m. **Purple Power Play Pep Rally** featuring the K-State Pep Band, Classy Cats, Cheerleaders and special guests.

8:45 p.m. **Purple Power Play Aerial Fireworks Display** Tune in to KQLA Q-FM 103.5 for the accompanying Concert in the Sky

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Purple Power Play promotes pigskin pride

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

They're kicking off the home football season in downtown Manhattan tonight.

No, the game doesn't start until Saturday. But downtown Manhattan businesses and the Manhattan Town Center are getting a head start on the festivities.

In short, plenty of people will be partying on Poyntz.

Dave Colburn, chairman of Main Street Manhattan, the downtown business association, said the organizers of Purple Power Play on Poyntz expect at least 15,000 football fans to visit the downtown area during the next two days as part of the annual pre-football season celebration.

Monnie Applegate, marketing director at the mall, said the event is designed to be fun for everyone.

"It's kind of a carnival- and festival-type atmosphere for students and the public to come down and spend the evening," she said.

Purple Power Play on Poyntz is organized by a committee of several sponsors and interested organizations, Colburn said.

This year, he and Applegate have effectively served as co-chairs of the festival committee, which is largely organized by Main Street Manhattan and the mall. They expect a good turnout for both nights, and Colburn said he hopes others are as ready for the weekend as he is.

"I'm really anxious for it to happen this year. It seems like it's been forever getting here and it's been forever since we've gotten to see the football team play. We're excited about the weekend being here," he said.

Activities begin at 6 tonight near the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Union Program Council is sponsoring a concert by Blue Moon Ghetto. Food and product vendors, a children's carnival and a free watermelon feed will also begin at that time. With a canned food item, which will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, children can have their pictures taken with Willie the Wildcat between 6 and 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the biggest pregame pep rally of the week will get under way. Football coach Bill Snyder and captains from the team will headline the event, which will also feature performances by the K-State Marching Band, Classy Cats and the K-State cheer squad.

Following the rally, Manhattan Town Center will begin its Purple Power Sale. From 9 to 11 p.m., many mall businesses will offer special savings, Applegate said. The mall will also unveil a new machine to the public.

"It's our Purple Power Machine. That's all I can tell you. You'll just have to come and see what it is for yourself," Applegate said.

Friday night's activities move to the east side of the mall, Applegate said. There, near the food court entrance, two stages will be assembled to showcase various local talent in a concert from 6 to 8 p.m.. Seven, The Beat Kings, Derek Shacklett, Mark Hank Monroe, Ann Zimmerman and Jacob Ramirez will perform at the show.

Another, smaller pep rally will be at 8 p.m. Friday, featuring the marching band, Classy Cats and cheer squad. The event will be quite similar to the Thursday rally —

See **PLAY,** Page **10**

Services planned for student

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Funeral arrangements have been made for a K-State student killed Tuesday in a motorcycle accident.

Mike K. Newcomb, senior in pre-medicine, died Tuesday morning from severe head and facial trauma, after his motorcycle collided with a car.

"We just want to thank God that we had the opportunity to know him. He was a good friend," said Scott Boden, senior in secondary education and Newcomb's roommate.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, in Hays, Kan.

He will be buried in Mount Allen Cemetery.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Brock's North Hill Chapel, 2509 Vine. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. at the chapel.

Memorial contributions can be made to CASA of the High Plains or to the Mike Newcomb Scholarship Fund at K-State.

Newcomb was a member of the Flying Club on campus and worked summers at the Smoky Hill Country Club in Hays.

"He was one of the hardest-working people I know. He'll be dearly missed," Boden said. Boden spoke on behalf of his other two roommates, Matt Meyer, senior in animal science and Nick Aberle, senior in agricultural technology management.

Students and faculty are planning a service in Manhattan for Monday. Time and place have not been announced.

Explosion kills 1, injures 9 after tearing through Ohio glue-manufacturing plant

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A Georgia-Pacific Corp. plant blew up while chemicals were being mixed to make glue Wednesday. One worker was missing and presumed dead, and nine other people were hurt.

The explosion rattled windows up to seven miles away and blew away about half the roof but left some of the walls standing.

"We thought it was a bomb. It was so loud," said Patrick Stewart, who was teaching a Bible class at a church a quarter-mile away.

Nearby buildings in the industrial area were evacuated afterward because of a chemical odor. Everyone was allowed back four hours later.

The plant on the city's east side produces resins for industrial use and wood products.

The explosion happened in a kettle where sulfuric acid, phenol and formaldehyde were being mixed to make a wood adhesive, said Andy Norman, a regional manufacturing manager for Georgia-Pacific.

"There's no way to tell what happened," he said.

The missing worker was standing about 10 feet from the kettle, said Fire Chief Dan Vincent. He said he had little hope the worker would be found alive.

There were 14 other workers in the plant at the time, Vincent said.

One plant worker was hospitalized in serious condition with head injuries, and a firefighter was listed in fair condition.

The others injured, including another firefighter and two people who worked at businesses nearby, were not seriously hurt.

Both phenol and formaldehyde, which is flammable, escaped into the air, said police spokeswoman Gayle Conner. However, the chemicals posed no danger to people or the environment, said Melissa Riley Patsiavos, spokeswoman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

A few residents complained that the chemical burned their noses and throats, but Patsiavos said they probably wouldn't have any long-term effects.

The explosion shook homes miles away, knocking objects off shelves.

"It really shook the building," said Sharon Mittenbergs, a worker at Jefferson Smurfit Corp., a cardboard manufacturer a mile from the plant.

Pass the sugar.

The eCollegian is equipped with numerous Java-enhanced features. Just in case you don't like your online products sweetened, the eCollegian also is available in a text-only format.

collegian.ksu.edu

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Any 6oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke
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Friday
T.G.I.F Buffet 4:30-7 p.m.
All U Can Eat $7
Every Friday and Saturday
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
$1.50 Shot & Drink Specials
Every Tues. is the rebroadcasted K-State Football Game
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The CATS CLOSET is located on the west side of KSU Football Stadium by the west gate!

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

A STUDENT walks through an arched doorway under Memorial Stadium on Wednesday afternoon. East Stadium is home to K-State Telecommunications and the ceramics department.

Black Alumni and Greek Reunion activities scheduled this weekend

HANG NGUYEN
staff writer

This weekend, K-State welcomes the return of black alumni from as early as the class of 1954.

Sept. 12-14 marks the seventh annual K-State Black Alumni and Greek Reunion. The theme is "Reuniting the Past and Shaping the Future."

"In the late 40s and early '50s, we decided we needed a reunion because most black students never came back to visit the campus," said Veryl Switzer, 1954 graduate and associate athletic director at K-State.

"We felt that we needed to reacquaint these people with the university and renew their relationships with old associates, roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends," he said.

Although the first reunion took place in the mid-1980s, it didn't become an annual event until 1990. The KSU Alumni Association has been sponsoring the Reunion since 1991.

Tammi Abdulhaqq, assistant director of constituent programs at the Alumni Association, said the enthusiasm for this event has always remained high.

"There was and still is a high interest level among black alumni to have the opportunity to come back to K-State and rekindle friendships in the form of a reunion," she said.

Many alumni will be surprised with the changes in appearance as well as attitude of campus, Switzer said.

"They will be tremendously and pleasantly surprised about the addition of the new facilities and the increased involvement of black educators and students," Switzer said.

The reunion is also a time for education and celebration. This is a good time for young black students to learn about the past, Switzer said.

He said they need to understand that they're real — not fantasizing — because these alumni are successful in a variety of professions.

"This is important to us because we as African-American students get a chance to talk to graduates past and present about their careers, life at K-State and other issues that we as students face," said Marcella Burks, president emeritus of Black Student Union and treasurer of the Big 12 Council on Black Student Government.

John Leod Wilson, the oldest living black male graduate, will also be honored at the Reunion. Wilson will turn 97 years old this month and the Alumni Association, Black Faculty/Staff Alliance and other organizations on campus will honor him this weekend.

"There is a strong possibility that Dr. Wilson will not be able to make the Reunion due to his health. If that is the case, Dr. Wilson will still be recognized in his absence at the Reunion," Abdulhaqq said.

Other activities planned for the weekend include an African-American Marketplace, a Mini-Alumni/Student Stepshow, tours and the Wildcat's football game against Ohio.

"I think the folks will enjoy themselves because I don't think many of the older alumni have seen a winning football game at K-State," Switzer said.

"I anticipate they will have fun, feel satisfied and reminisce — just like a family and that's how I think they will take it."

The excitement for the K-State Black Alumni and Greek Reunion has gathered many volunteers from various black organizations including the BSU, National Society of Black Engineers, United Black Voices as well as black fraternities and sororities.

"This weekend will give past students a chance to come back and see how far K-State has come since they left," said Verneta White, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. "I also think students will enjoy the possible networking that could take place."

BLACK STUDENT UNION **Alumni and Greek Reunion**

Friday, Sept. 12

3-7 p.m.
Registration
K-State Student Union

3:45 p.m.
Athletic complex tour
Union (shuttle to complex)

6:30 p.m.
Purple Power Play on Poyntz
Union (shuttle to downtown)

9-11 p.m.
Welcome Reception
Union Station

Saturday, Sept. 13

7:30 a.m.
Golf
Ramada Inn Lobby

8-11 a.m.
Registration
Union (in front of Forum Hall)

10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Dialogue with alumni and students
Union, 212

Noon-2 p.m.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and Farrell Library tours
Union (meet in front)

3-5 p.m.
Tailgate, reunion photo and campus update
Union (shuttle to tailgate)

6 p.m.
Football game - K-State vs. Ohio
Shuttle from tailgate to the game

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Dance and Mini Stepshow
Ramada Ballroom (lower level)

Source: Black Student Union

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Get interactive.

The eCollegian now offers a totally interactive crossword puzzle.

collegian.ksu.edu/links/crossword.html

Should classes be cancelled for Landon Lectures?

Voice your opinion.

collegian.ksu.edu/links/poll.html

Coffee Beans and Opus

Happy Birthday!
O. Henry (1862)

Meet me at Porter's for Fat Thursday.



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Applications are available in the OSAS Office, Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union. The deadline for at-large applications is Friday, September 19th at 4:00pm.

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K-State Student Union · Q103.5 · UPC
$400 1ST PRIZE
$250 2ND PRIZE
$150 3RD PRIZE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 5PM
ENTRY DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 5
STUDENT UNION PEDESTRIAN ISLAND
The 11th annual Opus Band Competition features amateur (unsigned) bands competing for cash prizes. Entry deadline is September 5 at 4pm. Sign up in the Union Program Council office, 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union, or call for an application form at (785) 532-6571. Nonrefundable entry fee of $40. Each band must submit a demo tape with 2 original songs. For more information call UPC (785) 532-6571.
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ROCKIN' THE SHOCKERS

Volleyball team sweeps Wichita State, 3-0

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

Senior setter Devon Ryning always leads the K-State volleyball team in assists.

She had 34 in the Wildcats' 15-0, 15-12, 15-3 victory over visiting Wichita State on Wednesday night, and now has 218 on the season. That's 210 more than sophomore outside hitter and middle blocker Dawn Cady, who has eight this year, good for second on the team.

However, Ryning's biggest assist during the match against the Shockers came in the locker room, not on the court.

K-State took the first 20 points of the match, easily winning the first game 15-0 and then taking a 5-0 lead in game two. The Cats eventually continued to a 7-1 lead before falling flat.

"In the first set, we came out all fired up," Cady said. "Then we let up a little bit. But we can't do that. We have to play hard the entire game."

The Shockers went on an 11-2 run, taking a 12-9 lead, before K-State responded with six unanswered points to take the game, 15-12, and then cruised through the third game, winning 15-3.

So why the turnaround after the Cats blew a comfortable lead, lost momentum, and nearly let Wichita State make the match close?

"Devon talked to us in the locker room after the second game. She kind of got on our butts," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said.

And it seems Ryning didn't exactly pat her teammates on the head and tell them to try harder.

"Fiery would be a good word to describe it," Wieck said.

Whatever the case, when the Cats returned for the third game, they jumped to a 9-1 lead and never looked back while closing out the match.

"I just told them that we had a lack of character, and that's not something we do," Ryning, K-State's captain, said. "We worked hard in practice, and then we came out and didn't execute."

Wieck said part of the problem that caused the Cats' letdown in the second game was K-State's shutout in the first game. When the Shockers finally got on the scoreboard, the Cats were relatively stunned.

"We all got tense. We thought, 'Oh my God, they're scoring,'" Wieck said. "In the second game, we just handed them eight points. We just said, 'Here, Wichita State, have eight points.'"

K-State coach Jim McLaughlin called two timeouts during Wichita State's run, and eventually calmed his players down. He said K-State played steady in games one and three, but was too streaky in game two.

He was unhappy with the Cats' errors. K-State had nine service errors and only seven aces during the match, worse than McLaughlin's ideal ratio of 1:1. McLaughlin has said he wants K-State to cut down on its errors and make opponents earn every point.

However, he's not completely disappointed.

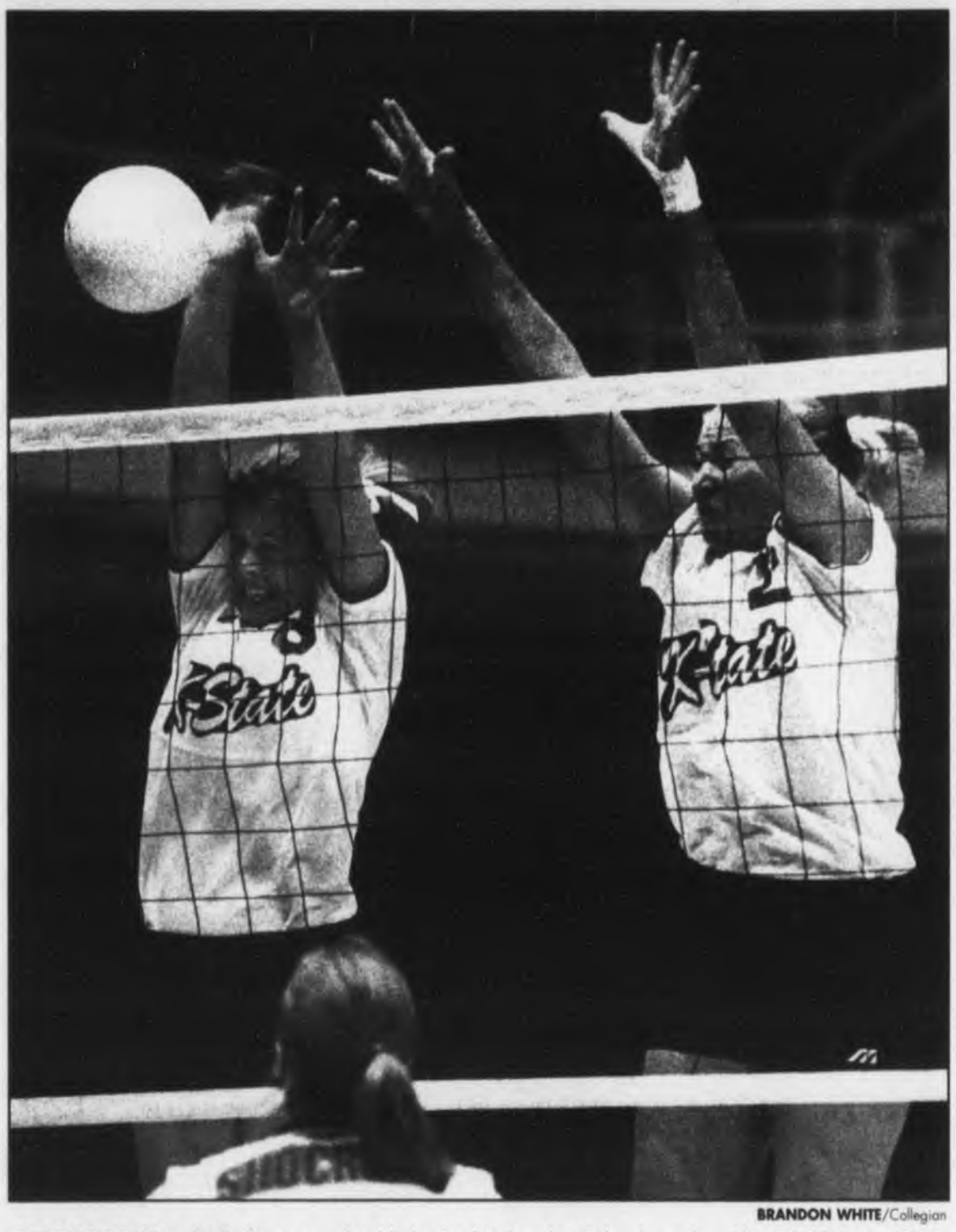
"A win is a win, and it's always great to have a win. I really don't care how we get it," he said. "So I'm as happy as can be."

Junior swing hitter Kim Zschau led K-State with 13 kills and a .478 kill percentage, more than double her season average. Cady had nine kills for the Cats, boosting her team-leading season total to 77.

As a team, K-State dominated Wichita State statistically. The Cats had 43 kills to the Shockers' 20; they had a higher attack percentage, .333 to .044; and they had seven blocks, compared with one for Wichita State.

However, they also had nine service errors, seven more than their counterparts. McLaughlin wants the team to improve those lapses, but he doesn't expect the team to peak until November, when it will make its stretch run through Big 12 Conference play, and, the Cats hope, the NCAA Tournament.

"We're a good team. We're not a great team," McLaughlin said. "We're getting there, but we're not great yet."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

DEVON RYNING and Kelle Branting reach to block a Wichita State hit Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated Wichita State three games to zero.

Statistic comparison predicts win for K-State

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

Look out, Manhattan, there's going to be a cat fight Saturday night.

Not at one of the bars in Aggieville, or in a dark parking lot somewhere, though.

This one will be out at Wagner Field, where the K-State Wildcats (1-0) will host the Ohio Bobcats (2-0). Although the Bobcats have the better record, K-State is expected to blow out Ohio.

"Certainly, talent-wise, they're better. "If you look at it on paper, we don't match up. There's no question that they're going to be our toughest opponent of the year," Ohio coach Jim Grobe said.

Grobe's Bobcats will bring their wishbone offense for good luck, but will only give thanks if it doesn't break. Ohio runs the triple option, and will try to establish its running game against the Cats.

Through their first two games, the Bobcats have only attempted six passes. With their quarterback, Kareem Wilson, standing at only 5 feet 7 inches, it will be difficult for the Bobcats to succeed if they can't move the ball on the ground.

"We're not a very big team, so the option gives us a chance to take advantage of what the defense gives us," Grobe said. "But the downside is when we make mistakes, if we put the ball on the ground too many times."

Grobe said his Bobcats will probably have problems dealing with K-State's size and speed. The largest player on the Ohio roster is 6-foot-4, 290-pound backup offensive tackle Jonathan Goodwin.

Meanwhile, K-State's starting offensive line averages nearly 6 feet 4 inches, 316 pounds. Left tackle Todd Weiner, at 300 pounds, is the lightest of the group.

Still, if Ohio works its system and remains mistake-free, it could remain competitive. Grobe said that for the Bobcats to do well, they'll have to run their offense and sustain drives, and play K-State tough.

"A lot of the game will boil down to how physical we can be," he said. "They're a very punishing football team, and we're not very big. If we're able at all to hold up physically, we're still going to have to play a perfect football game."

Ohio will likely run the ball outside the tackles on a majority of its plays. K-State showed some vulnerability on such plays last Saturday at Northern Illinois, but that's not enough to ease Grobe's worries.

"When you look at the film, everybody's going to have a time when they do things well," Grobe said. "But when K-State needed to stop Northern Illinois, they did."

K-State limited Northern Illinois to 95 yards rushing on 43 carries in the season-opener, an average of 2.2 yards per carry. However, the Huskies were also a threat to pass, keeping the Wildcat defense honest. But K-State will likely be able to cheat a little this time, which could make it difficult for the Bobcats to avoid putting up similarly disappointing numbers.

"We have good athletes on offense, but Kansas State's defensive athletes are just as good," Ohio linebacker Rahim Slaise said. "They'll be prepared, and they'll be well-coached."

Defensively, Grobe said the Bobcats will likely have problems containing K-State's balanced offense. While some Wildcat fans are nervous that K-State's offense is inexperienced and not good enough, Grobe is nervous that K-State's offense will be too much for Ohio to handle.

"I watch the films and I look at Kansas State, and they have a great offensive line, a great tight end, great wideouts, great running backs, a great quarterback. I can't find a weakness," he said. "They even have great punters and kickers, too."

Ohio's players know the reputation of the No. 20 Wildcats, and are hoping to stay in the game. K-State gained 492 yards against Northern Illinois, impressive considering the attack was relatively balanced — 286 yards rushing and 206 yards passing — and the Wildcats didn't play the starters for most of the second half.

"We know they're talented at a lot of positions, especially quarterback," Slaise said. "We feel we're going to have to stop the run to be successful, but they have a lot of big people up front, so we'll have to play hard the whole game and hope to pull something out in the fourth quarter."

After the game against Ohio, K-State has a bye week before facing Bowling Green at home on Sept. 27 and then traveling to Nebraska on Oct. 4. After watching the Cats' game films, Grobe thinks K-State will be competitive against the Huskers.

"I don't think there's a problem with Kansas State wanting to hang with the big boys, because they are the big boys," he said. "I talk to coaches all across the country, and nobody looks forward to playing Kansas State. There are probably 15 to 20 teams that could play each other every Saturday and beat each other, and they're one of those teams. Kansas State is as good of a football team as there is."

Keeping up with the Jones

Ohio cornerback Tevell Jones threatens Wildcat offense

BRIAN ADAMS
The Ohio Post

The Maryland Terrapins faced fourth-and-16 shortly into the third quarter of last Saturday's game against Ohio. Punting from inside the 10-yard line, Maryland punter Russ Edwards was swarmed by a horde of Bobcats.

The next thing Edwards knew, Bobcat cornerback Tevell Jones sent his punt into the ground instead of the air. Three plays later, the blocked punt led to a game-tying touchdown.

A blocked punt could be a once-in-a-lifetime play for most players, but it's becoming a habit for Jones.

Throughout his career at Ohio, Jones has touched the ball in big plays more than most offensive players. Two weeks ago in Ohio's opener against Kent, he picked up a fumble and ran 66 yards for a touchdown. Last season, Jones returned a blocked punt 30 yards for a touchdown against Hawaii and had an 82-yard interception return for a touchdown against Western Michigan.

If Ohio gets the big play, it seems almost certain Jones is lurking nearby.

"Tevell has always been a big-play guy, but he has a knack to put himself in the right position to make those plays," defensive coordinator Tim DeRuyter said.

Whether it's luck, hard work or both, Jones doesn't like to make a big deal out of his recent success.

"My job is really not to give up the big play," he said. "But a lot of people say that, that every time there's a strange play, I'm around it."

Maybe that's to be expected, because the senior corner from Detroit has been playing football since he was 5. Despite his success so far on the field, Ohio football almost missed out on its big playmaker if it weren't for nature taking its course.

"Basketball was my first love," Jones said. "But then I stopped growing. I still wanted to stay in sports because it was something to get me out of the neighborhood, so my dad got me started on football."

The big-play opportunities attracted Jones to the sport, but not to his position. Originally, he wanted to be a quarterback, even though the passing game didn't interest him. Ironically, it was running the option that made the quarterback look so appealing.

Eventually, Jones worked his way into Ohio's secondary, and his career has been a reflection of the program he's played for. Just like the football team, his play has improved over the years. His freshman year, he redshirted and watched as the Bobcats won only four games. The following year he played in eight games, but Ohio went the entire season without a victory. He sat out the 1995 season while the team went 2-8-1.

It was last year when both he and the program made a change. The Bobcats went 6-6 and were in the Mid-American Conference title hunt late in the season. As for Jones, he recorded four interceptions and 36 tackles — his and the Bobcats' best season since he joined the team.

"Tevell is an exceptional athlete," Coach Jim Grobe said. "He has the athletic ability and keeps working hard, which is why those big plays he makes aren't just a result of good luck."



Jones

The Bobcats don't consider it good luck they started 0-2 again this year. But Jones said the team is more careful this season. This year's philosophy is to take it one game at a time, instead of last year when a quick start led to premature thought of winning a berth to the Las Vegas Bowl.

Ohio might not end its season by winning a bowl game, which would negate any chance of Jones making another big play.

But whatever this season's outcome, the big play won't be the only thing Jones remembers.

"I know what I've been missing because of football — all the parties, the spring breaks," Jones said. "Still, I'll miss all the fun of it."

Transfer linebacker to move into Cats' starting position

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Battles to start at all positions are heating up even more after last week's game at Northern Illinois. This week, middle linebacker community college transfer Jeff Kelly came out on top.

"I came in here with the expectation to start," Kelly said. "I knew I had it in me. If I performed the way I usually performed, I felt that I could start."

After earning first-team community college All-America honors and being a first-team All-Jayhawk conference selection at Garden City Community College, Kelly had good reason to count on a starting nod. Upon arrival at K-State, a challenge presented itself in the name of sophomore linebacker Turelle Williams.

"We sat down and talked about it," Kelly said. "Me and Turelle are real good friends. Whoever comes out to start this week or next week, we just have to accept that and respect their talent. We have to help each other get ready for the game."

Against the Huskies, Kelly played most of the first half and part of the third quarter. He recorded three assisted tackles, and Coach Bill Snyder equated Kelly's performance to Williams'.

Snyder said he thought Kelly played pretty well.

"It was kind of an uneventful evening for him," he said. "Not great, but he and Turelle probably played about the same."

Playing in his first Division I game, Kelly admitted to an attack of the nerves.

"When the game started, I had a little of the jitters," Kelly said. "As we kept on playing, they went away. I didn't have a remarkable game, maybe because the competition was a little better than I'm used to."

That competition was ranked lower than any team the Cats will see this year, but Kelly said the Huskies still presented problems to the Cat defense.

"They had great receivers and great running backs," Kelly said. "When they got into the game, they did well. We tried to never let them get into the game."

Fellow linebacker Travis Ochs pointed out that the defense was working hard to stay off the field, limiting the big play opportunities.

"We really didn't get a lot of snaps in the game," Ochs said. "He did what he needed to do. It was not a star performance, but he was always where he needed to be."

Working with Ochs and sophomore linebacker Mark Simoneau helped Kelly fit into the scheme of the Cat defense.

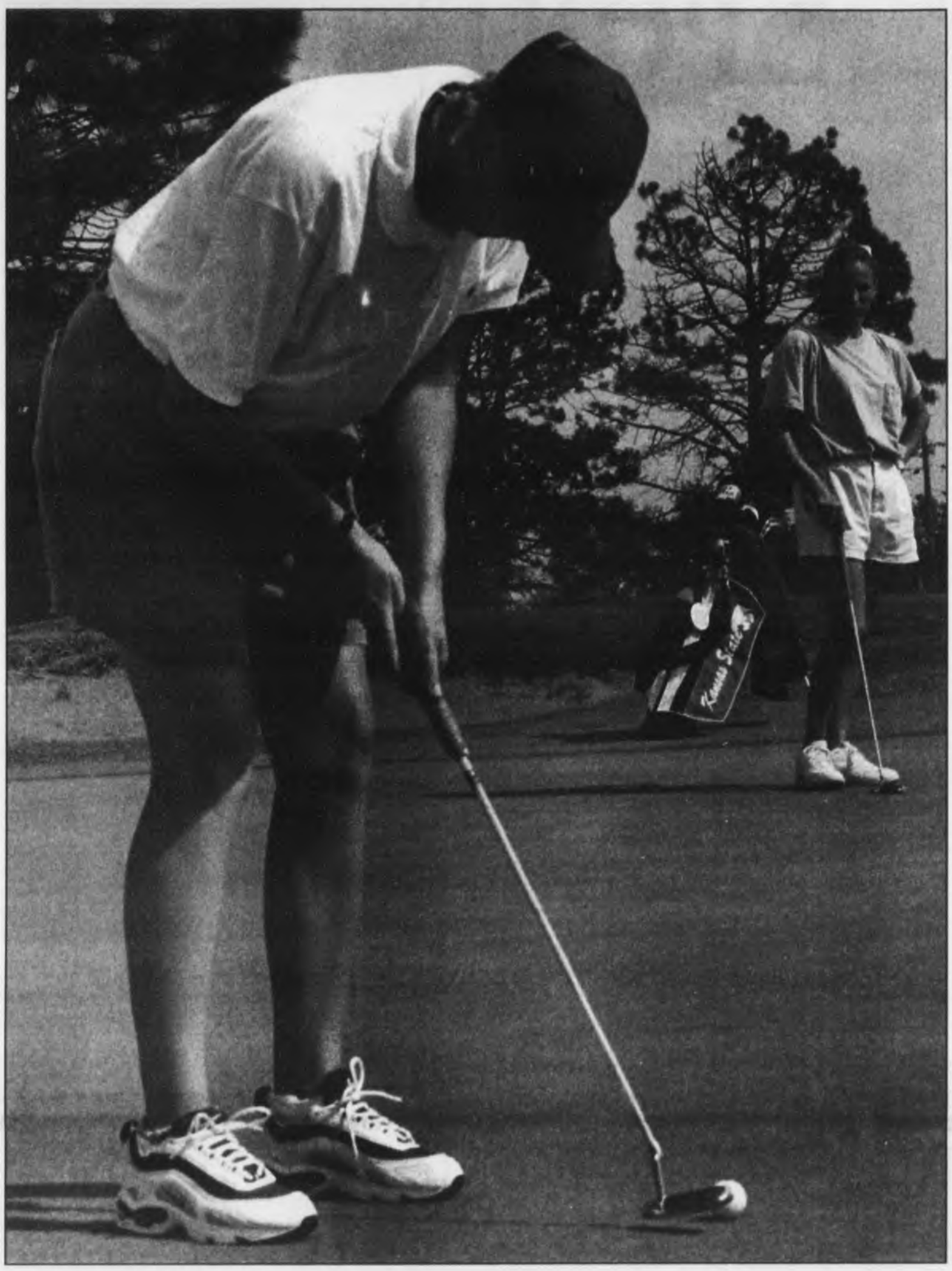
"With them, if you're not there, they'll be there," Kelly said. "If I don't know something or if I do something wrong, they pull me aside and tell me what I did, which really helps me out."

Learning the more complicated system and responsibilities has been the most challenging thing for Kelly to do.

"Probably the hardest thing about the change is fitting perfectly where you're supposed to be," Kelly said. "You can play hard and not be correct. I'm trying to be correct all the time."

Being in the correct position will never be as important as it will be against Ohio this Saturday, because the triple-option offense the Bobcats play is something the Cats don't see often.

"From what I've seen of that offense, you have to be fundamentally sound," Kelly said. "One slip-up could mean a touchdown for them. If we go out there and do it all by the book, I think we'll be OK."



KATIE PROCTOR, senior in marketing and international business, watches as Carrie Chambers, sophomore in advertising and public relations, putts the ball on the ninth green at the Manhattan Country Club. Proctor and Chambers are part of K-State's women's varsity golf team.

TODD CORNWALL
Collegian

Bee sting keeps K-State golfer from winning tournament championship

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Going into the final round of the Chip-N Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Jane Yi was clinging to the top of the leaderboard.

However, she suffered a bee sting on the second hole of the second round, which proved to be her downfall.

"I was reading a putt on the green, and when I stood up it stung me," Yi said.

Her right forearm was immediately treated by Coach Kristi Knight.

"We tried to find baking soda to put on it," Yi said. "But we couldn't find any, so one of the parents had some tobacco to put on it."

Yi said she wasn't concerned about the sting because she is not allergic to bees.

After shooting a 68 on the par-73 course in the first round and a 77 in the second round, Yi held a two-shot lead despite playing 16 holes with the injury.

The next morning, as Yi was warming up for the third round, her forearm began to swell. By the fourth hole, her right arm was twice the size of her left arm.

"As I swung, it sent a pain through my whole body," Yi said.

For the remainder of the tournament, Yi was forced to ice her arm as she walked down the fairway. She shot an 88 in the third round, finishing in a tie for 13th place.

"I felt bad because I shot well in the first round and OK in the second round," Yi said. "But I played really badly in the third round, and I sort of let the team down."

Knight said Yi's health is still not up to par.

"Her arm is in a sling right now," Knight said. "She's supposed to take it easy for the next three days."

Knight credited Yi's third round troubles to the bee sting along with the pressure of staying in first place.

"A lot of times, being in the lead can put too much pressure on a player," Knight said. "Plus, as the final round went on, she was having discomfort in her arm. I still think she did a good job."

K-State finished third, behind Missouri and Nebraska, in the nine-team field. The Wildcats shot a 50-over-par in the three rounds.

Knight said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"We had a great start," Knight said. "It was a tournament low — a record for K-State women."

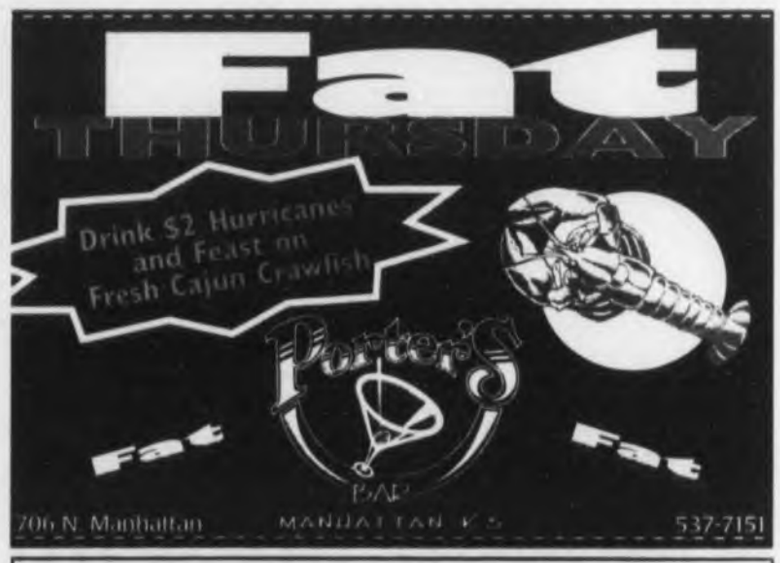
Edie Murdoch, a freshman playing in her first collegiate tournament, shot 13-over-par, finishing in a team-high 11th place.

Junior Mitzi Taylor finished in a tie for 23rd place at 21-over-par. On the final nine holes of the tournament, she sunk nine out of ten putts, which was the key to her two-over-par round.

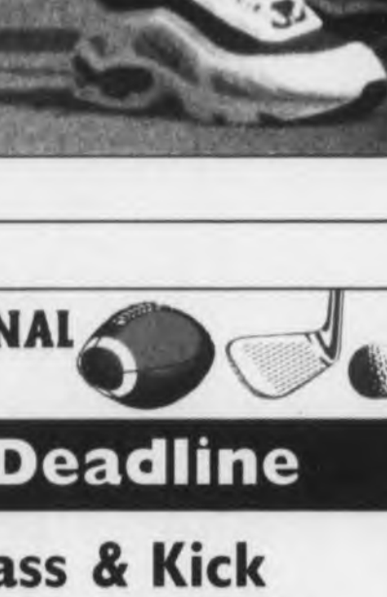
"Mitzi had a breakthrough round," Knight said. "I'm excited about the way she and the others played."

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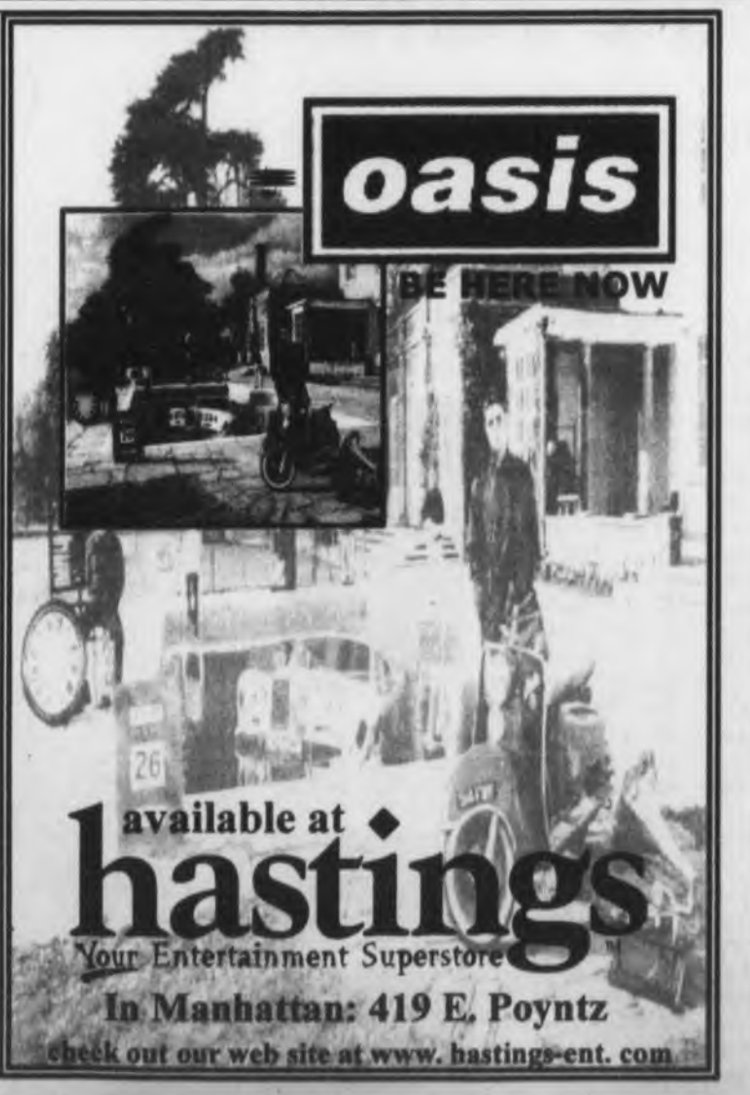
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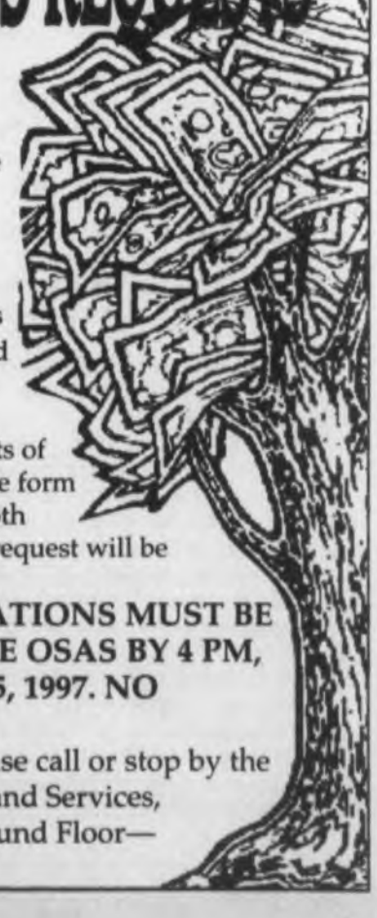
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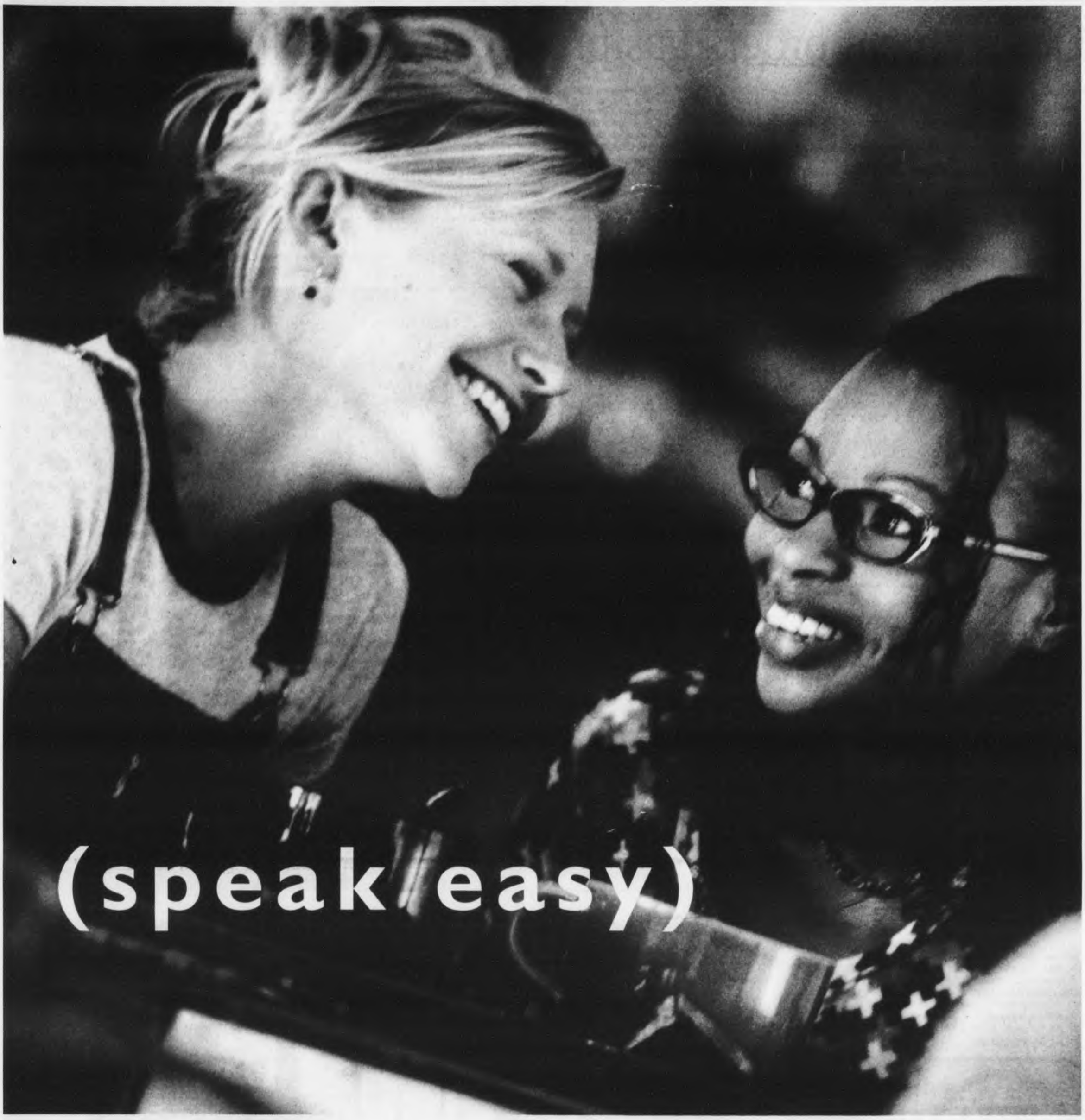
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Government orders gas producers to refund millions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, — The federal government is ordering Kansas natural gas producers to refund hundreds of millions of dollars to consumers.

The refunds are for property taxes paid on natural gas produced in Kansas during part of the 1980s.

The tax costs were added to gas bills and thus passed on to consumers, mostly outside Kansas.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said Wednesday that its long-awaited order amounted to a $500 million refund, but Kansas officials and industry spokesmen said the refund could be double that amount, when interest is added.

State officials, who opposed the refunds, also said it will be virtually impossible to identify consumers who should get the refunds.

Some predicted the money would go largely to pipeline companies as the identity of consumers from a decade ago cannot be established.

"The industry has changed," said former Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith of Wichita, who now represents a gas operator who works for multiple small producers. "I think the pipelines are likely to get a windfall out of this thing."

David Heinemann, chief attorney for the Kansas Corporation Commission, agreed with Smith that pipelines "may claim they didn't pass the tax through, so the refund is owed to them."

Gov. Bill Graves and the state's entire congressional delegation had urged the commission to waive the refunds, contending it was unfair to order them made when the federal government more than 20 years ago approved the pass-through to consumers of property taxes paid on gas properties.

However, the commission Chairman James Hoecker said the commission's hands were tied by federal court rulings.

The refund was ordered for natural gas produced in Kansas and sold in other states at rates that included state and local property taxes.

The order affects Amoco Production Co., Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., OXY USA Inc., Union Pacific Resources Co. and hundreds of small producers in Kansas.

The commission held property taxes were not eligible for inclusion in the lawful price for gas under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1979.

The Federal Power Commission, the predecessor agency to the Federal Engergy Regulatory Commission, held in 1973 that Kansas' property taxes were the same as severance taxes, which were eligible for the pass-through to consumers.

Wednesday's draft order, which becomes final after a period for accepting motions to reconsider or rehear the case, requires the producers to begin making the refunds within 180 days.

There are two conditions: They can make them over a five-year period, and the commission will consider waiving the refund requirement in hardship cases, on a case-by-case basis.

Hardships include producers now out of business, or operating on such a small margin that making the refund would put them out of business.

The refunds must be made to pipelines on gas produced between Oct. 4, 1983, and June 28, 1988 — a 4 1/2-year period.

Kansas sought to allow the pass-through of property taxes in the 1970s because the state had no mineral severance tax.

Producers argued that the property taxes on oil and gas were, in effect, severance taxes that could be passed through to consumers on gas sold to interstate pipelines.

PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

without the football stars. The rally won't be without stars, however. A fireworks show is scheduled to begin at 8:45 p.m.

Colburn said Purple Power Play on Poyntz serves two purposes. It gets fans pumped for the Saturday game — and it brings business downtown.

"The concept is to be a real positive public relations event for downtown, to show the community and K-State students that downtown is a fun place to be," he said.

Whatever its purpose, the festival is growing. In the late '80s, attendance ranged from 50 to 100 fans, Colburn said. Now, it's huge, thanks to the success of K-State football.

"That, more than anything else, has made the event take off. We add more people, then we add more sponsors and can put more money into it. That's been a major factor in terms of expanding crowds and expanding the event," Colburn said.

Cindy Fox, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative on the Power Play board, said growth of the football program is positive for everyone involved.

"Whenever the team is successful, all of the aspects of the football program grow. Everyone wants to be a part of it. They want ... to be a part of something fun," Fox said.

The crowds are growing, and this year, organizers hope to set record highs in attendance and fun, she said.

"It's growing and getting bigger and better every year," Applegate said.

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his files," Conrow said.

Legal support meant a court order or a signed release by the account holder. Townsend said officers presented him with a signed release, contradicting Mellgren's statement that the suspect hasn't been questioned.

The files, Townsend said, were obviously illegal.

"We gave copies of all of the files to Sergeant (Troy) Lane (K-State Police) and he printed them out. They were all JPEG (graphic format) files, and the names on them were pretty incriminating," he said.

When asked about the content of the files, Townsend said he hadn't seen all of the files, but said Lane had. Lane said any description of them wouldn't be fit to print.

"Suffice it to say that it's very explic it," he said.

Officials would not release any other information about the investigation.

The suspect's UNIX ID has been permanently disabled, Conrow said.

For Conrow and his staff, problems like this are hard to avoid due to privacy regulations, he said.

"We try to do what we can to control abuse. We don't invade privacy, so we're usually not aware of abuse unless it's reported. When it is reported, we do what we can to track it down and deal with it," he said.

Conrow said abuse is defined in CNS policy guidelines.

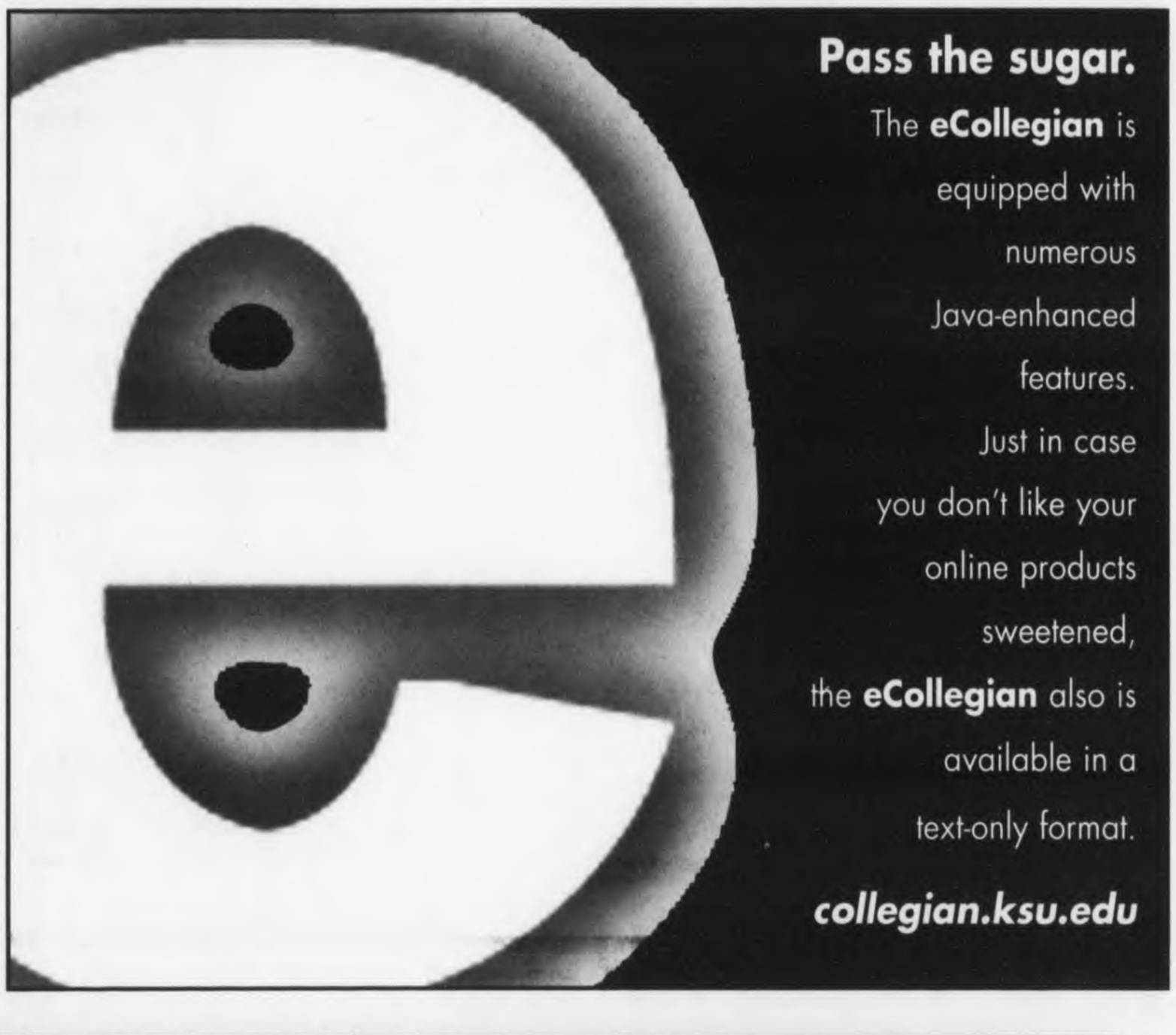
"There's a list at the beginning which says that due to legislation and regulations, there are certain things that can't be done," he said. "Child pornography is on that list."

Network users can report suspected abuse by completing a form on the CNS Internet home page, Conrow said.

Rachel Stigge, senior in music theater, said she's seen questionable activity in the computer labs before. It's hard to hide, though, she said.

"I've seen people pulling pornography and everything up on the Web ... anyone can walk by and see what you are doing," she said.

Andrea Corey, senior staff writer, contributed to this story.





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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Took off
5 Cleo's killer
8 Tito's other name
12 Farm fraction
13 Additionally
14 Four-star review
15 Field of Queens
16 Big sellers
18 Nightclub
20 Not concealed
21 Monorails, often
22 Montana or Mantegna
23 Pass back and forth
26 Impetuous person
30 Candle count
31 "Wings" role
32 Distinctive period
33 Go hastily
36 Mule's counterpart
38 Bagel topper
39 Take the trophy
40 Sing a la Bing
43 Bleacherites' fare
47 Trouble
49 Madonna's "La — Bonita"
50 Diminutive suffix
51 Get ready to rumble
52 Shepard or Ladd
53 Anchor
54 Check casher's needs
55 Agrees silently

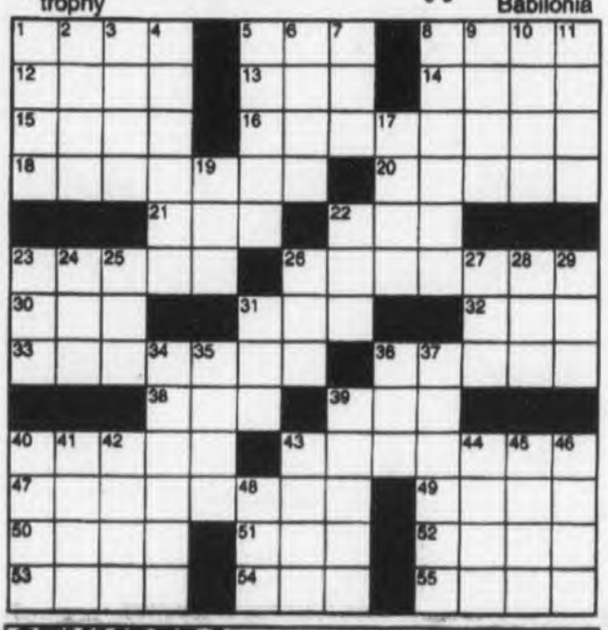
DOWN
1 Cilium
2 Return call?
3 Guitar-neck feature
4 Ribbed
5 A Musketeer
6 Santa's laundry woe
7 Cauldron
8 '96 World Series losers
9 Croupier's tool
10 Finished
11 Enthusiasm
17 Old geezer
19 Thickness
22 Mrs. Regis Philbin
23 Scroogean outcry
24 "...and seven years —"
25 Bottom line
26 Abzug trademark
27 Ball-point
28 Grecian vessel
29 Shaft of light
31 Crafty type
34 Bambi's skunk friend
35 Eugene's daughter
36 Success
37 Gandhi, e.g.
39 Bait, often
40 Sci. subj.
41 Magazine sect.
42 Director Preminger
43 Everywhere a moo-moo?
44 Capital of Norway
45 Pleased
46 Without
48 Skater Babilonia

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	R	A	C		F	D	R		F	A	R	M
L	I	R	A		R	E	O		A	L	O	E
O	M	A	R		A	B	S	T	R	A	C	T
C	Y	B	O	R	G		S	H	O	C	K	S
			M	I	R	O		O	U	R		
S	E	A	S	C	A	P	E		K	I	L	O
E	R	N		A	N	E	M	O		T	A	O
W	A	S	P		T	R	I	P	T	Y	C	H
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S	C	E	N	I	C		A	N	K	A	R	A
P	O	R	T	R	A	I	T		E	G	A	D
E	D	E	R		M	O	E		O	R	S	O
C	A	D	Y		E	N	S		N	A	P	S

Yesterday's answer

9-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-9

CRYPTOQUIP

W A S C K T X A F F D C Z ' U U S C K Z N V F U Z R X M C F D N F N H M W R Q T V W H R Q H F N H X N K H V X F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAYBE I'LL GO TO THE HOG FARMERS' BALL; LAST YEAR IT WAS A SWILL AFFAIR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

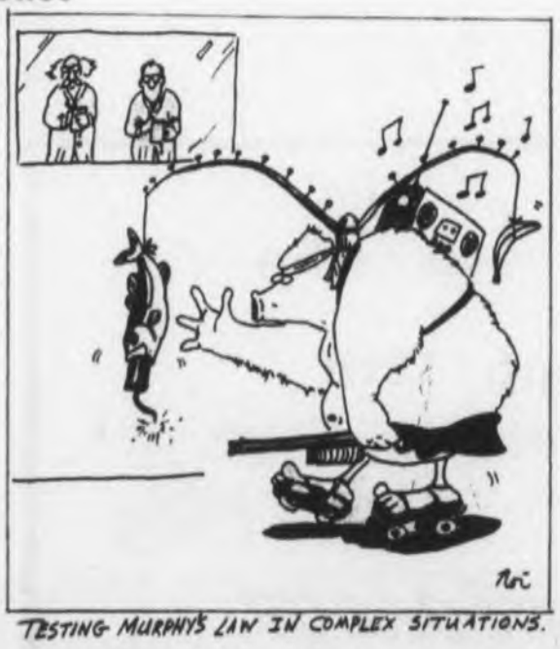
LOOKINGback

1846: Inventor Elias Howe patents his eye-pointed needle sewing machine.

1958: A new — and mercifully brief — cinematic era dawns when a chemical manufacturer announces it is prepared to bring its pungent Aroma-Rama and Smell-O-Vision technologies to theaters everywhere.

1990: His Holiness, Pope John Paul II visits the Ivory Coast in Western Africa to consecrate the newly constructed Our Lady of Peace Basilica, the largest Christian church in the world.

ADhoc



TESTING MURPHY'S LAW IN COMPLEX SITUATIONS.

ON THE MOVE



MEMBERS OF Back Porch Mary are (left to right) Jeremie Krehbiel, Mike Krug and Chris Henrie

Local band makes move to Austin to pursue musical dreams

Change and progress is necessary for a band to withstand time and gain success.

Manhattan's Back Porch Mary is making a big change when they move to Austin, Texas at the end of the month to pursue their musical career in a more fruitful environment.

Their final Manhattan show before they move is tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Guitarist and vocalist Mike Krug said the band will be moving to Austin because the music scene is very good for bands like theirs.

"There's 170 venues with live music six nights a week. It's a lot better than the two venues here only two nights a week. It was a necessary move," he said.

Krug, along with drummer and lead vocalist Jeremie Krehbiel and bassist Chris Henrie, are moving to Austin, as opposed to Los Angeles or New York, because of its size and vibe.

"Austin's not huge. There's only like 500,000 people there, but there's still a lot of places to play. Also, there's kind of a Midwest philosophy that attracted us to it," he said.

Back Porch Mary released their debut compact disc on New York-based Gemini 21 Records last spring. Krug said the response has been good with the CD, but the move to Texas will only help.

"It's done really well. A few radio stations are playing it. There's been some interest in the press, but it will be slow because it's independent and we're brand new. It's going to take some time. Texas will help a lot because there's more people and more places," he said.

Back Porch Mary hopes to gain a lot from basing themselves in Austin.

They hope to play in front of more people and different people in Austin, Henrie said.

"We want to accomplish what we accomplished here — play whenever and wherever we want and draw people in. We hope to do that there. It's too comfortable here. We want to play every club and open for bands too," Krug said.

Manhattan's Back Porch Mary fans don't need to worry about the band moving away and never coming back.

"We'll still tour through here and make it a point to play here. There's no reason to be sad. We'll be back and there'll be more nightmares. I promise," Krug said.

"We're not leaving because we don't like it. We love Manhattan. We're leaving because it seems like the best thing for the band right now," Henrie added.

Back Porch Mary plans on embarking on a tour throughout the Midwest and Southwest called the "Drink The Bar Dry Tour" starting in late October.

Local blues band The Gobofiddlers will open tonight's show and play about a 45-minute set, Krug said.

"We're going to play for 2-1/2 hours or two hours and 45 minutes solid. We're going to play some new songs and old songs. Just fast drinking music," he said.

To contribute to the fast drinking vibe, Whirligig, a local music magazine, has purchased 30 shots of Jack Daniel's whisky to pass out to the crowd during Back Porch Mary's set.

> **"There's 170 venues with live music six nights a week. It's a lot better than the two venues here only two nights a week. It was a necessary move."**
>
> Back Porch Mary Guitarist and vocalist Mike Krug

FOCUS: MANTHATTAN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Art narratives explore bonds of womenhood

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff writer

"Needles and Threads," a show billing itself as "celebrating womanhood and the influence women have had on the lives of other women," continues the Manhattan Center for the Arts' focus on women artists.

In the past few years, the center has featured group shows of women artists and quilt shows. "Needles and Threads" isn't considered an art show by its creators, but an interpretation.

Art Review

Four visual artists from Nebraska and one poet from Hays, Kan. interviewed people they considered to be strong Nebraskan women. Then they interpreted their stories through their respective media. The artists include Judy Greff of Ashland, Sammy Lynn of Hastings, Patsy Smith of North Platte, and Amy Sadle of Syracuse. The poet, Marilyn Coffey, teaches at Fort Hays State University.

"The theme is the needles — the painful experiences, and the threads — the bonds between women," Sadle said.

Viewers are asked not necessarily to approach the show as a collection of art, but as stories. It's not quite narrative art in that although each work could stand on its own quite well, the exhibition's point of view is strengthened when all is taken as one.

Take the woman named Lola who is 86 years old and still running a large ranch.

Smith's "86 and Unfinished Ranch Work," mixed media, is a large, colorful painting showing Lola's determination and spirit as she jumps into the back of a pickup truck, while Lynn's batik "The Soft Side of Lola" portrays the woman among flowers illustrating her contrasting delicacy.

Compare Lola with the dramatic vivaciousness of Donna, who in Lynn's batik spreads her colorful, patterned wings and becomes an immediate presence.

The cohesive show proves fascinating in depicting the women's lives — their exuberance and energy. Care was given to accurately reflect their lives: Each of the interpreted women critiqued the work before it made it in the show. The artists' interpretations don't always flatter, but one gets a sense they don't lie, either.

ARTSwatch

Stern refuses to apologize to French-speaking listeners

TORONTO — Howard Stern to Canada: Lighten up, eh.

The radio host refused to apologize Wednesday for insulting French-speaking Quebeckers on his show, saying: "I can't imagine anybody would take what I say seriously."

Stern made his Canadian debut last week when his New York-based program was broadcast in Montreal and Toronto. He called Francophones "peckerheads and scumbags" and charged that the French collaborated with the Nazis during World War II.

The broadcast prompted the Quebec government to suggest Stern was violating a law against stirring up ethnic hatred.

At a news conference, Stern said: "The reason you guys have put me on the front page of your newspapers is because I'm the freshest, wildest radio host in the world. You've now been introduced to good radio."

Cuomo to host free weekly national talk radio show

ALBANY, N.Y. — Mario Cuomo is going back on the air with his serious brand of talk radio.

The former governor is trying a weekly half-hour show that will be offered free to public radio stations and commercial outlets nationwide.

After losing for re-election in 1994, Cuomo tried his hand at national talk radio. His syndicated show, which ran on weekends in 1995 and 1996, aired on about 50 stations at its peak but never drew a large audience.

The new Sunday evening show begins on Sept. 21.

Cuomo said a public radio audience might be more receptive than commercial outlets to his brand of talk radio. He prefers generally serious and in-depth discussions.

To do commercial talk radio, "you have to be entertaining. Entertaining means bing-bang, bing-bang," Cuomo explained Wednesday. "What you have to do is what Rush Limbaugh does."

Postage stamps feature Metropolitan Opera stars

NEW YORK — Soprano Rosa Ponselle was a great eater as well as a great singer, Luciano Pavarotti recalled Wednesday as postage stamps picturing four Metropolitan Opera stars of the past were unveiled.

In 1974, Pavarotti said, he visited an 80-year-old Miss Ponselle in Baltimore.

"She gave me an appointment in the afternoon. For her the morning didn't exist," the tenor recalled. "She came out of her house dressed like a beautiful diva. She said, 'Today my pianissimo will not be so great.'"

They talked and sang and ate for hours, he said.

"She was a great eater. Wow. We were eating the same precise things. Staying even with me is not easy," the heroically proportioned Pavarotti said.

Miss Ponselle, soprano Lily Pons, tenor Richard Tucker and baritone Lawrence Tibbett are pictured on the 32-cent stamps, unveiled at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Soap opera star sentenced prison for soliciting murder

STAUNTON, Va. — A former soap opera actress got a year in prison for trying to have her husband killed for $20,000.

Catherine Ann Christianson, 40, pleaded guilty in April to soliciting murder. She was sentenced on Tuesday.

Christianson, who had a recurring role as a character named Jane in "One Life to Live" in 1991, was arrested in 1996.

Police videotaped a conversation between her and a police informant in which she offered the man $20,000 to kill her husband, Charles R. Chittum.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Colbert Hills to provide entomology laboratory

JOHN HENDERSON
senior taff writer

In addition to the study of soil quality and the welfare of animals in a prairie environment, the Colbert Hills golf course project includes a civil engineer studying the quality of the water and an entomologist studying the insects.

Steve Starrett, assistant professor in civil engineering, said Colbert Hills is the first golf course, to his knowledge, to be studied by scientists from such a diverse selection of disciplines even before the ground is broken.

Starrett's team is collecting both surface and ground water samples in the area immediately northwest of Manhattan city limits. The 1,040-acre area is considered native rangeland, largely unaffected by humans.

"We'll compare the native condition (to the condition during construction) of the course, then during usage of the course," he said. "So we're interested in two different time frames."

The land surrounds a sizable stretch of Little Kitten Creek and two natural ponds. At least two other ponds are being considered for construction, Starrett said.

To keep a course green, the turf managers must water it and apply chemicals, which include pesticides. Bob Bauernfeind, horticulture entomologist for the K-State Research and Extension Service and a professor in entomology, is studying the chafer beetle, whose larvae eat the roots of grasses and leave brown patches.

Chafers are scarabs, cousins to May and June beetles, Bauernfeind said. Their larvae are known as white grubs, and are the most common turf parasite known to Kansas soil.

"They look alike, but when you see them side by side, they're distinctly different," he said.

May and June beetles, Bauernfeind said, typically develop very slowly over a period of three years and, since they aren't hydrated, can lay their eggs anywhere.

Chafers, on the other hand, develop quickly over the course of only a year and must be laid on damp ground to stay hydrated. It is for this reason that chafers are associated with high-maintenance turf which must be watered often to stay green, Bauernfeind said.

Those beetles will appear in late June, peak the second week in July and lay eggs that will develop quickly into larvae.

"Toward the end of September and the beginning of October, we see the damage," he said.

Bauernfeind said he had planned to start studying the beetles in the hills northwest of Manhattan shortly before the plans were announced to the public. Colbert Hills just happened to be the area he was studying.

He uses light traps, some of which are custom made and cost $500-$600, but some are merely converted bug-zappers. Beetles are attracted to the light and drop into a bucket below, which Bauernfeind collects the next morning, and sorts out the chafers.

"What I've done with the bug-zapper is I've disconnected the zap," he said, "because I don't want fried critters, I want things that are intact. They work very well, and only cost $40."

Studying the populations of the chafers on the Colbert Hills land will help the turf managers learn when, how and if to use insecticides to maintain the course, he said.

Those insecticides pose a threat to bird and fish populations and could be harmful to humans. Bauernfeind's aim is to record the levels of pesticide and nutrient levels before the course is built for practical comparison later.

Automated samplers have been set up in the area for a year, he said, collecting water that flows through Little Kitten Creek, its tributaries and beds, which fill up after a rain.

Starrett and his team have also converted some old windmills left on the land to well monitors that record the quality of ground water.

The living laboratory of the Colbert Hills project will allow the scientists to check the accuracy of their methods, Starrett said, which can be applied to future projects including golf courses and residential areas.

"This is not just a regional study," he said. "What we find out, we'll be able to apply to the entire turf grass industry."

The golf industry in particular has grown tremendously, Starrett said. Approximately 15,000 courses are now in existence, and 400 are created each year — which means 80,000 acres a year are being converted to golf courses.

Golf courses represent three percent of all grassland conversion, Starrett said.

"Most of that other 97 percent is residential development," he said.

Bauernfeind said he would've done the research anyway, because he already has light traps all around Kansas, all of which, besides the Colbert Hills trap, are on developed lands.

What he found after a year of trapping, he said, is that the populations of beetles in what will be Colbert Hills are no different from those in the city limits of Manhattan.

"I don't think the insects that I'll be looking at are going to be affected much," he said. "Insects are very adaptable. I would say they're not as sensitive to habitat changes as birds would be."

Both Bauernfeind and Starrett said they appreciate the opportunity the course brings for study.

"It'll improve all of our research if we can make statements about the environmental quality that involve the different fields," Starrett said.

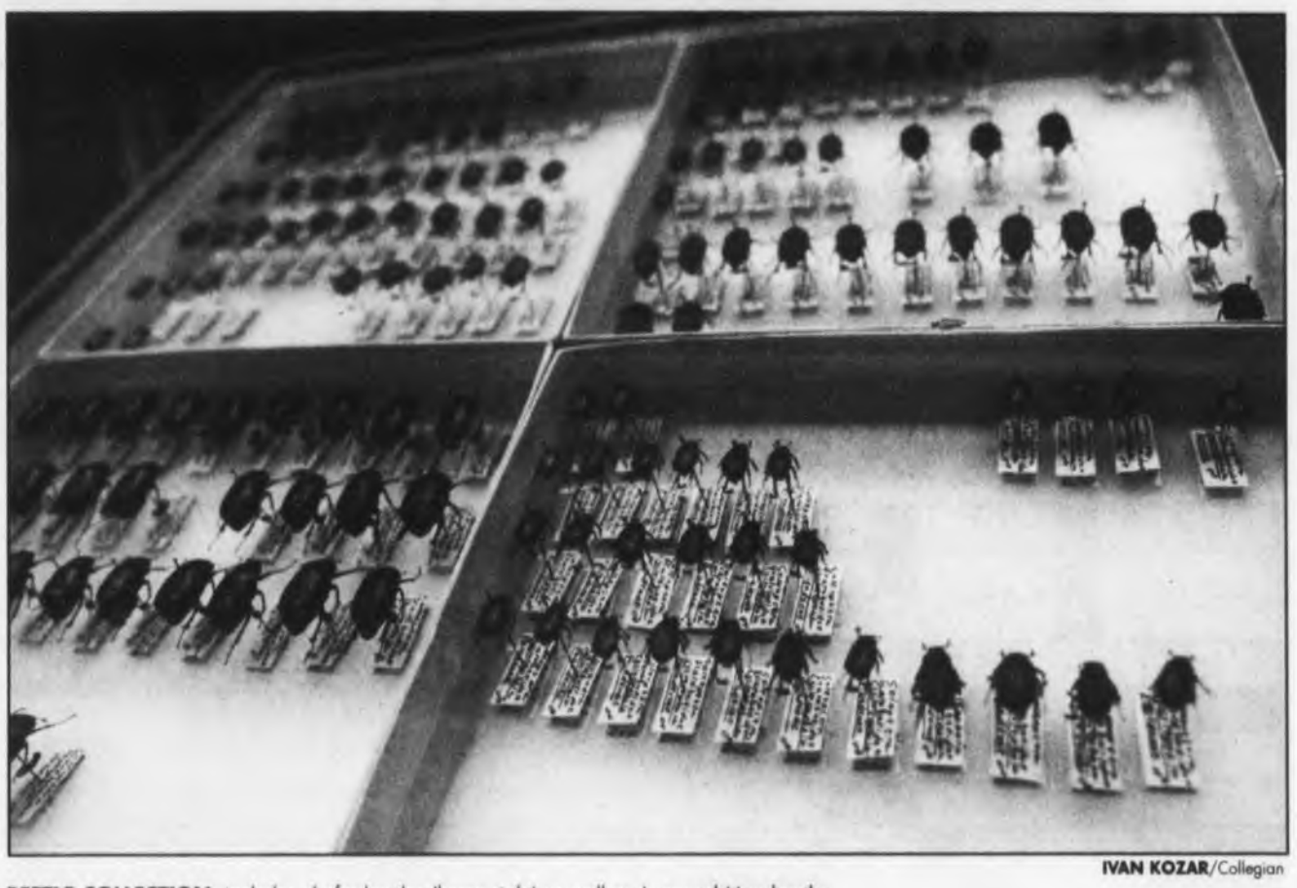
Bauernfeind said he agrees, which is why he contacted the teams already at work on the site instead of just working alone.

"It was just kind of a set of circumstances that came about," he said. "There's the golf course on one hand, and here I am on the other hand, so I said, 'Let's hold hands.'"



ROBERT BAUERN-FEIND, horticulture entomology specialist with K-State Research and Extension Service, studies various types of insects for K-State.

IVAN KOZAR Collegian



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

BEETLE COLLECTION, includes chafer beetles (lower right) as well as June and May beetles.

▶ COMMUNITY SERVICE

Students propose solutions to community issues

▶ More info?
For more information about the program or to request an application call 532-5701 or visit the Community Service Program office in Edwards Hall 8D. Application are due on Oct. 31.

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Summers can mean working full-time at a home, learning from an internship or hanging out by the pool all day. A few K-Staters can brag that their summer job changed the community where they lived and worked.

Eighteen K-State students can make that claim. Their involvement in the Community Service Program gave them the opportunity to put their education to use helping more than five Kansas communities.

The eight-week summer program sends small groups of three to seven students into communities to help with issues like tourism, downtown renovation and recycling. Towns from around Kansas submit proposals to the program and are then selected based on various criteria.

"The projects have to have an element of community involvement as well as community service," Kim Ebben, Kansas team coordinator, said.

Students must also submit an application and go through an interview process to be chosen to participate.

Team members receive $2,000 for the summer, plus a $500 scholarship in the fall. They also receive four credit hours from the three hour spring preparation course and one hour from the fall reflection course. Participants live with host families in the community to give them a better feel and understanding of the community.

"You really feel like a part of the community," Ebben said.

Students chose to apply for the program for a variety of reasons.

Naga Ganapathy, a graduate student in architecture from India, chose to apply because of his interest in service and to get a better understanding of American culture and lifestyles.

"I am interested in community service and in learning more about this culture because I am new in it," Ganapathy said.

The program also allows for students to get a taste of a real world experience.

"They want to use the skills they're learning in the classroom and apply them to community service," Ebben said.

Many times the program tries to match students with projects that apply to their major. Lori Slane, junior in biology and environmental science, worked on a seven-county recycling and composting project. The group was centered in Harper and helped create tool kits and informational packets on composting and recycling. The group also gave demonstrations and helped assess the communities' recycling activities.

"We also created a seven-county recycling and refuse directory. You really learn how to work in a team," Slane said.

Each team has a faculty adviser to help with the spring preparation class, the fall reflection course and any needs the students have during the summer.

Robert Burns, assistant professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning, has been an advisor for the program since 1990.

The program provides students with an experience in "responsible citizenship" as well as let them put classroom concepts to real use, Burns said. The program offers communitywide benefits as well as helps students understand what being a good citizen is, Burns said.

Other teams went to Clay Center, to develop a community comprehensive plan; Alta Vista, to work on tourism and promotion; and Clyde, to develop a technology and information resource plan.

The Community Service Program also sends summer teams to foreign countries to provide similar services.

This fall the summer teams will be returning to their host communities to see the results and continuations of their work.

"It was a really awesome experience. You learn a lot about yourself and how to deal with people," Slane said.

HALO sets goals for '97

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization set goals for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday night.

HALO is a support group for Hispanic and Latino students at K-State, although it is open to all students who want to learn about Hispanic culture.

Leo Prieto, HALO president and junior in pre-medicine, said he believes that one of the club goals would benefit all of Manhattan.

HALO wants to get the Spanish channel, Univision, carried locally by TCI of Kansas.

"It seems like every city in Kansas has Univision except Manhattan," he said. "It would be nice to have for anyone that speaks Spanish as well as for the international students."

October is Hispanic Heritage Month, making it the most expensive for HALO. Students in the group thought of activities and fund-raising ideas for October.

All activities for the month are open to anyone and include a free screening of "Selena" on Oct. 21 at Forum Hall. There will also be a Latin American Cultural Night and the Gran Baile dance. The dance will be Oct. 25 and will include a live band and disc jockey.

HALO is also planning a trip to Chicago for the United States Hispanic Leadership Conference.

Student Body Vice President Jennafer Neufeld said she will assist in getting funds from Student Senate to help pay for HALO activities on campus.

Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business and arts, said he wants all students to know that they are welcome to attend the meetings and events.

"The organization is open to anyone and welcomes everyone," he said.

Prieto said HALO offers a family atmosphere for college students.

"HALO acts as a family away from home," he said.

▶ Need more info?
Any students interested in becoming active in HALO can contact Leo Prieto at 776-9219.

Get A Taste of Wildcat Country! With Kansas Crafts by "J"

Exclusive Taste Testing 2pm - 4pm Saturday Sept. 13th
a variety of Wildcat jams & jellies will be on display
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Don't Miss Your Chance for GREAT Game Day Savings

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take $10 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $50.00-$74.99
one coupon per purchase per visit. valid on in-store purchases only. not valid with any other offer.
Your Official KSU Bookstore

Wildcat Weekend!
take $15 OFF every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $75.00 - $100.00 or more
one coupon per purchase per visit. valid on in-store purchases only. not valid with any other offer.
Your Official KSU Bookstore



FIREFIGHTERS, POLICE officers and other rescue teams from Riley County and Fort Riley assist mock injury victims Wednesday afternoon during a drill at the Manhattan Airport. The drill simulated a plane crash, which also included a three-car collision on the westbound lane of Fort Riley Boulevard.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Drill simulates emergency crisis

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Firetrucks, ambulances and people in uniforms swarmed around the Manhattan Airport on Wednesday.

The airport director told reporters a plane had crashed.

But it wasn't a real emergency. Nobody even got hurt.

Still, rural volunteer firefighters, the Riley County Police Department and some motivated EMT students were at the airport early Wednesday afternoon.

An impromptu drill was conducted by the emergency, law enforcement and airport divisions to practice effective coordination among all the services in case of a large-scale disaster.

The scenario was designed to be as realistic as possible and nothing was left to chance — right down to the grieving family members awaiting word from officials in the airport lobby about the status of their injured relatives.

Ken Black, airport director, even had a statement prepared for inquisitive members of the media.

"Initial reports are that 12 people were aboard the plane that crashed," he said.

"We don't know the status of those people and all further questions should be directed to the Federal Aviation Commission."

Black would not speculate on the status of the passengers.

The drill also included simulated victims of a car crash strewn across the road, and communication between officials about which direction a hazardous waste cloud was moving.

The drill served as a brush-up for emergency teams who rarely work together but still need to maintain cohesion in case a large-scale disaster would occur.

Senate to vote on 4 new bills to help transition to new SGA

AT A GLANCE

AT A GLANCE
Student Senate votes on four bills tonight which would help smooth the transition from one SGA administration to another.

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Making a smoother transition from the old Student Governing Association leadership to its newly elected members is the intent of four bills that Student Senate will vote on tonight.

The bills outline changes that the authors of the bills hope will clear up some unnecessary confusion. This was prompted in part by miscommunication that occurred between Student Publications Inc., Student Senate and the Privilege Fee Committee last spring about the number of years Student Publications would receive funding for new equipment.

If passed, the bill that would cause the most changes to SGA guidelines would require all contractual agreements to be signed and finalized by officers during the year it originated. The bill would also require the student body president's approval before it takes effect.

By requiring student senators and the president to take care of all contractual agreements by the time their term is up, the incoming Student Senate would have a clean slate to work on.

That was not the case last year when confusion arose about whether Student Publications should receive a two- or four-year loan.

Patrick Carney, 1996-97 Board of Student Publications chairman, said the proposal was for four years. Some student senators believed the loan period was for two years and others believed it was four. The loan was eventually approved for two. Now the board must consider if they want to try to amend the loan to include another two years of funding.

Todd Simon, chairman of the board and director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, said it isn't something they have discussed yet.

"The board hasn't discussed it formally, but Ron (Johnson, director of Student Publications) might want us to take it up with them this fall," Simon said.

Jennyfer Owensby, an accounting specialist with the Office of Student Activities and Services and one of the authors of the bills, said the situation last year with Student Publications was one, but not the only, reason for writing the bills.

"That little fiasco was part of the reason," she said.

Owensby said they also wanted to make Student Senate more like the U.S. Senate, where there is a longer transition period between the time new senators are elected and the time they actually take office. This allows more time for new senators to become acquainted with day-to-day operations and duties.

If approved, one of the bills would designate the time between the conclusion of the spring SGA Elections and two weeks before spring finals week as a training period for incoming officers. The new student government would elect officers and make all necessary appointments, while the outgoing officers of SGA would continue to function as representatives of the student body.

During that time, outgoing officers would be in charge of training newly elected and appointed SGA officers. The director of the Office of Student Activities and Services would be responsible for directing the leadership training outlined in the bill.

"We had no way of training new staff before," said Owensby, "but this could help."

Fair Credit Reporting Act creates system for accurate credit reports

▶ **CONSUMERS TO GAIN MORE** privacy with new federal credit act.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The often frustrating task of correcting an inaccurate credit report will soon be a bit easier, thanks to changes in the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The changes, effective Oct. 1, won't transform the process into a walk in the park. But they will give consumers more ammunition in forcing the credit reporting companies, and the creditors who report to them, to get their information right.

"Mistakes in credit reports were the leading consumer problem in the early 1990s," said Ed Mierzwinski of the United States Public Interest Research Group. "Thirty-three percent of all credit reports, in our view, contained then — could still contain now — serious errors."

Credit reporting companies already had made many of these changes, in some cases after states or the Federal Trade Commission accused them of violating the law.

Of the troika of big reporting companies, Experian and Equifax Credit Information Services are operating under consent decrees with the Federal Trade Commission. The third, Trans Union Corp., is still negotiating.

Among the changes:

- Current or potential employers have to tell employees on job applications if they will use a credit report in deciding whether to hire or promote. They must give applicants the chance to discuss any problems in their report before acting on it.
- Consumers have the right to opt out of receiving pre-approved credit offers in the mail.
- Nationwide credit reporting companies must provide a toll-free number for consumer complaints and inquiries. They must complete an investigation of disputed items in a consumer's file within 30 days. Within those 30 days, they have five business days to notify the source of the information that is under dispute, and five business days to remove or correct inaccurate information.
- Companies that report inaccurate information will be liable. The amendments allow consumers to sue under the Fair Credit Reporting Act against lenders that knowingly allow false information to remain in a file. Right now, state law makes them liable only in California and Massachusetts.

"The consumer has the right under the law to go to a credit grantor and say, 'Hey, that's wrong, and change it,'" said Norman Magnuson, director of public affairs for the Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., a trade group.

- The amendments limit access to credit files to people who have a legitimate reason to see them, such as a creditor, insurer, employer, landlord or other business that extends credit.
- Credit reporting companies can charge no more than $8 for a credit report, except in the six states that require them to offer one free report per year to each applicant. The Big Three companies each charge $8, or $16 for a joint report. Experian used to offer free reports but stopped last spring.
- Some people can get a free report anyway, including those who have been denied credit, fraud victims, welfare recipients, or unemployed people looking for a job.

The amendments also crack down on so-called credit repair organizations, which advertise that, for a fee, they will mediate with a credit reporting company to correct inaccurate reports or even erase accurate but damaging information.

"Credit doctors promise that they can remove accurate but negative information from your credit report," Mierzwkinski said, "and that's an absolute lie."

The new rules require such companies to sign a contract with consumers that can be rescinded within three days. They aren't allowed to instruct consumers to make false statements or to alter a person's identity. They may not request payment until all services are rendered, and they can't make false claims to consumers about what they can do.

Mierzwinski, whose organization helped fight for the changes, said the new law doesn't go far enough to protect consumers' privacy. He wants to require the use of a personal identification number to gain access to credit files.

But he still called the amendments a victory for consumers that give them greater certainty that negative information that is false will be removed from their report.

UFM offers scuba diving classes, other swim classes in Natatorium

▶ **Interested in scuba diving?**
Contact UFM. Stop by the UFM House at 1221 Thurston St., or visit its Web site at www.ksu.edu/ufm.

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Scuba diving classes at UFM are a chance to try something different, UFM education coordinator Charlene Brownson said.

"The class is something brand new to us. About 10 people will be enrolled in a class," Brownson said. "It's not often people get a chance to do this kind of thing."

Scuba diving, which is in the Natatorium, is offered for college credit this semester, even though it didn't appear in the fall line schedule. The class was created too late to be put in the line schedule, but anyone can still sign up for it.

Scuba diving is not the only swimming class scheduled at the Natatorium. Kayaking, hydroaerobics and family swim nights are also popular classes.

Kate Jamieson, junior in elementary education, said she would definitely recommend the swimming classes.

"I had a lot of fun, and I learned something at the same time. Swimming turns into a pretty good workout," Jamieson said.

Brownson also said people can get a great workout in other classes that are offered.

"I've been in hydroaerobics for 13 years now. It's a great workout because you are near weightlessness," Brownson said. "Doctors recommend it, and it relieves stress."

Jamieson said because the Natatorium is the only pool open in the winter, students should take advantage of it.

"There is hardly a healthier way to exercise," she said.

Want a faster eCollegian?
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Cement islands designed to reduce speed, accidents

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

The city of Manhattan has taken the driver's seat in trying to solve the problem of speeding and automobile accidents. It plans to do this by installing traffic calmers at Manhattan's busiest intersections.

A traffic calmer is a large, cement island placed in the middle of an intersection. This circular island forces drivers to slow down and yield to traffic coming in all directions.

In October 1996 a proposal was made to install traffic calmers at locations with heavy traffic. The City Commission agreed and the proposal was accepted in February.

The idea of installing these traffic calmers first came about when speed complications were noticed at Denison and Fairchild avenues.

"We first thought about replacing the entire intersection," Jack Messer, city engineer, said. "But that would have been expensive. The traffic calmers are cheaper, and they do the job."

Before installing the first island at Denison and Fairchild, Messer went out and visited people in the neighborhood who would be affected by the change.

"The neighborhood agreed traffic is a problem at that intersection, so we went ahead and installed it," he said.

The first island was installed in June. Since then, two more traffic calmers have been installed, one at Eighth and Moro streets, the other, still under construction, at 12th and Vattier streets.

"We plan on installing three to four more within the next year," Messer said.

"Hopefully within the next five years we will build at least 20 more."

These obstacle islands might be ideal for slowing traffic, but some drivers see them as a hassle.

"The traffic calmers serve their purpose by slowing people down, but at the same time it's an inconvenience," Bettine Rezac, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Drivers wanting to go straight have to curve to the right around the islands, thus slowing them down. If drivers want to go left, they also have to go all the way around the island yielding to oncoming traffic.

"I think they are a good idea, but they seem dangerous," Carol Woodard, a Manhattan resident, said.

"You have to be careful when approaching the intersection, and it's hard to see the traffic in all directions," she said.

Messer is optimistic about the success of the islands, and he hopes Manhattan benefits from them.

"Other places have reported a significant reduction in accidents with the traffic calmers," Messer said.

"We're convinced they will have the same effect here."

Fraud triples on Internet; Consumer League unveils Fraud Watch Web page site

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Consumers League, saying its Internet fraud reports tripled in the past year, unveiled new World Wide Web pages to arm consumers against cybercrooks and warned them of the 10 most-used scams.

Susan Grant, the league's Internet Fraud Watch director, said Wednesday that nearly 100 scam complaints a month have been received so far this year, compared to 389 for all of 1996. They range in amounts from $10 to $10,000.

"Cybercrooks are in your pocketbooks with a click of the mouse," league president Linda Golodny told reporters during a conference call announcing the new anti-fraud resources.

"It's like a giant yard sale in cyberspace," Grant said. "Consumers purchase a variety of items that are advertised online, but they don't always get what they bargained for."

The league officials said the most common signs of fraud are extravagant promises of profits, guarantees of credit regardless of bad credit history, suspiciously low prices or prizes that require up-front payments.

The fraud reports are turned over to more than 150 law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada, including the Federal Trade Commission, the FBI, state attorneys general and police departments.

"It's one more tool in our kit (to enforce the law)," said Hugh Stevenson, assistant director of the FTC Division of Marketing Practices.

The league said Internet use is projected to grow 60 percent this year, with revenues reaching $12 billion.

The 10 most frequent fraud reports involve the following: undelivered Internet and online services; damaged, defective, misrepresented or undelivered merchandise; auction sales; pyramids and multilevel marketing; misrepresented cyberspace business opportunities and franchises; work-at-home schemes; prizes and sweepstakes; credit card offers; books and other self-help guides; and magazine subscriptions.

▶ **WEB ADDRESS:** The Internet Fraud Watch Web site can be reached at *www.fraud.org/ifw.htm*. Internet Fraud Watch also can be reached by telephone at (800) 876-7060.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

QUINTON CLARK, first-year student in architecture, draws outside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday afternoon. Clark was working on drawing visual planes for his studio class.

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Burgess Meredith of 'Rocky,' 'Of Mice and Men' dies at 89

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Burgess Meredith, who played a crusty old pug in "Rocky" and waddled with aristocratic elan as the Penguin on TV's "Batman," is dead at 89.

The actor, who died on Tuesday at his home in Malibu, had melanoma and Alzheimer's disease.



Meredith

"Burgess Meredith always was to me an irreplaceable legend, a craftsman who rarely comes along, not in one generation but in several generations," Sylvester Stallone said.

"Rocky," in which Meredith played Stallone's scowling, gravelly voiced manager, was the actor's first smash hit in a 60-year film career filled with memorable roles: guardian of the dimwitted giant in "Of Mice and Men," Ginger Rogers' suitor in "Tom, Dick and Harry," war correspondent Ernie Pyle in "The Story of G.I. Joe," James Madison in "Magnificent Doll."

He was twice nominated for Oscars, for supporting actor in "Day of the Locust" in 1975 and "Rocky" in 1976. He didn't win either.

During the 1960s, he was best known as Batman's foe the Penguin, a role he played in tuxedo with top hat, cigarette holder and pince-nez.

"I waddled like a penguin, which seemed rather obvious to do," he once said. "The touch I liked was that peculiar penguinlike quack I used in my lines."

Meredith won a supporting-actor Emmy in 1977 for the drama special "Tail Gunner Joe," as attorney Joseph Welch in the story of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

A compact person with unruly, sandy hair, Meredith had a quirky, warm voice that was often heard on commercials for United Air Lines, Skippy peanut butter and other products.

He sometimes wrote, directed or produced his films. In later years the stage-trained actor often took roles that seemed beneath his status as one of America's distinguished performers.

"If I spent all my time in Shakespearean companies and only did art movies like Olivier, my position would be more dignified and more serious," he said in 1967. "I might even be a better actor. But this is America, and I'm a man moved by the rhythms of his time, so I'll just take amusement at being a paradox."

Meredith was born in Cleveland. According to his son, he was 89 when he died, making the year of his birth 1907. Other references say he was born on Nov. 16, 1908, or 1909.

He was educated at Amherst College in Massachusetts before beginning his stage career in 1933 with Eva Le Gallienne's company in New York.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" provided Meredith's star-making stage role as the tragic hero Mio. He repeated the role in the 1936 film version and thereafter divided his time between Broadway and Hollywood.

In 1940, he starred in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Meredith portrayed George, and Lon Chaney Jr. was the lumbering Lenny Small.

Meredith served in the Air Force during World War II.

After the war, he directed the thriller "The Man on the Eiffel Tower," starring himself, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

Meredith was a strong character actor in such movies as "Advise and Consent" and "McKenna's Gold." He played Jack Lemmon's father in the 1993 comedy "Grumpy Old Men" and its 1995 sequel, "Grumpier Old Men."

On TV, he starred in a memorable "Twilight Zone" episode, playing a near-sighted book-lover who survives a nuclear blast. With everyone else dead, he revels in his undisturbed reading time until he breaks his glasses.

"Rocky" and its sequels brought new life to Meredith's career. Stallone saw Meredith as key to the film's success.

"I thank him for his performance in 'Rocky' because I truly feel without his participation in the film it would never have had its emotional core," Stallone said.

Meredith was married four times: to Helen Derby, actresses Margaret Perry and Paulette Goddard, and dancer Kaja Sundsten.

He is survived by his wife, Sundsten, his son, Jonathan, and his daughter, Tala.

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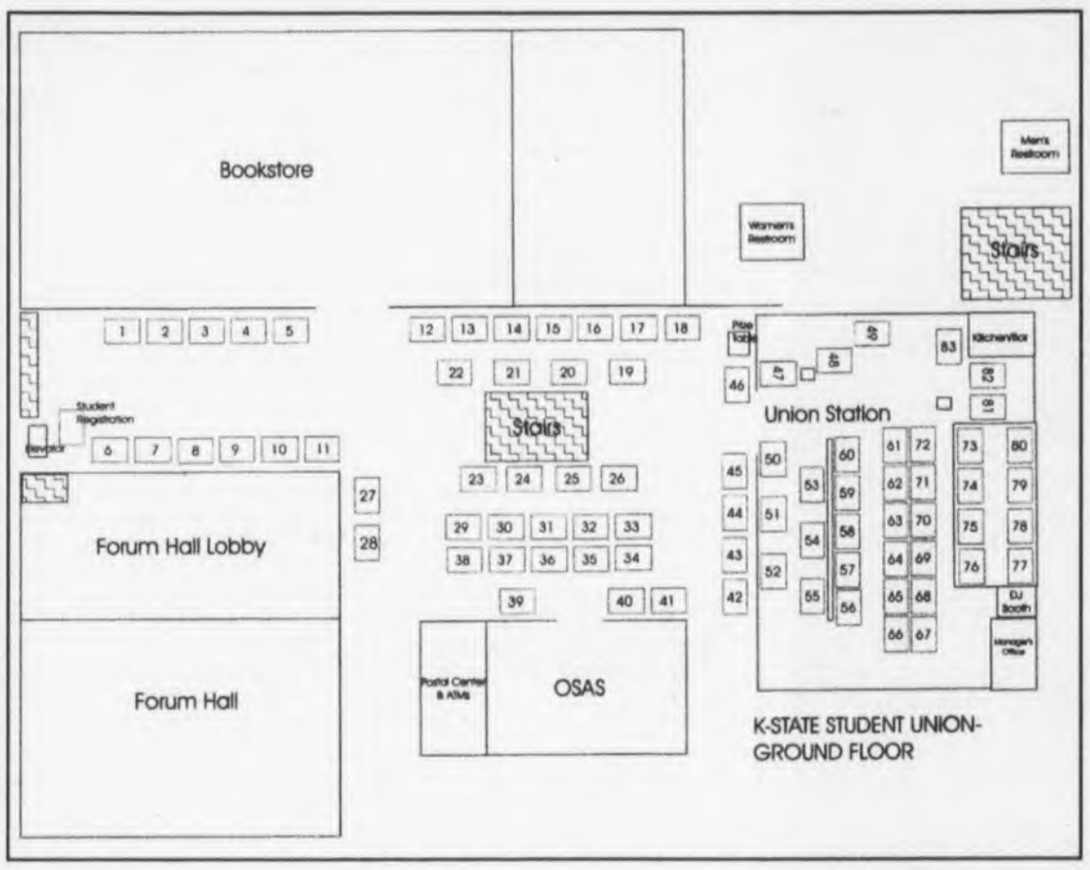
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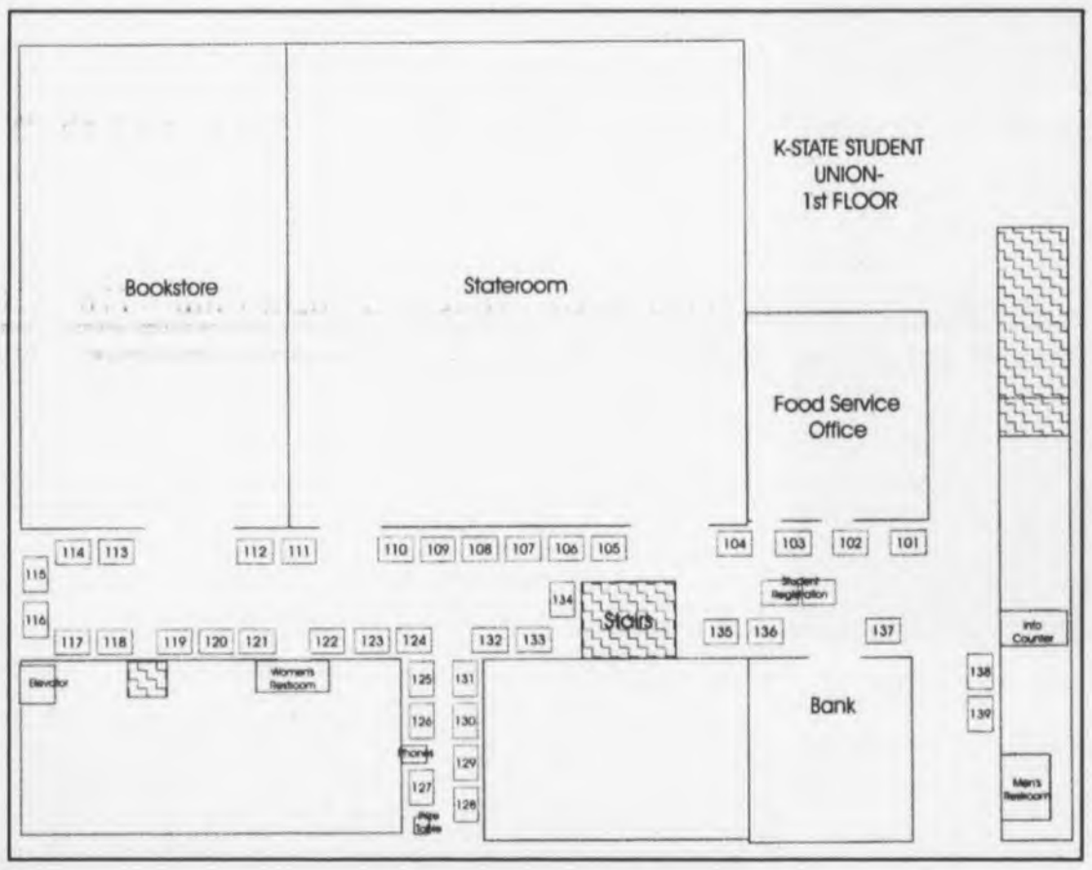
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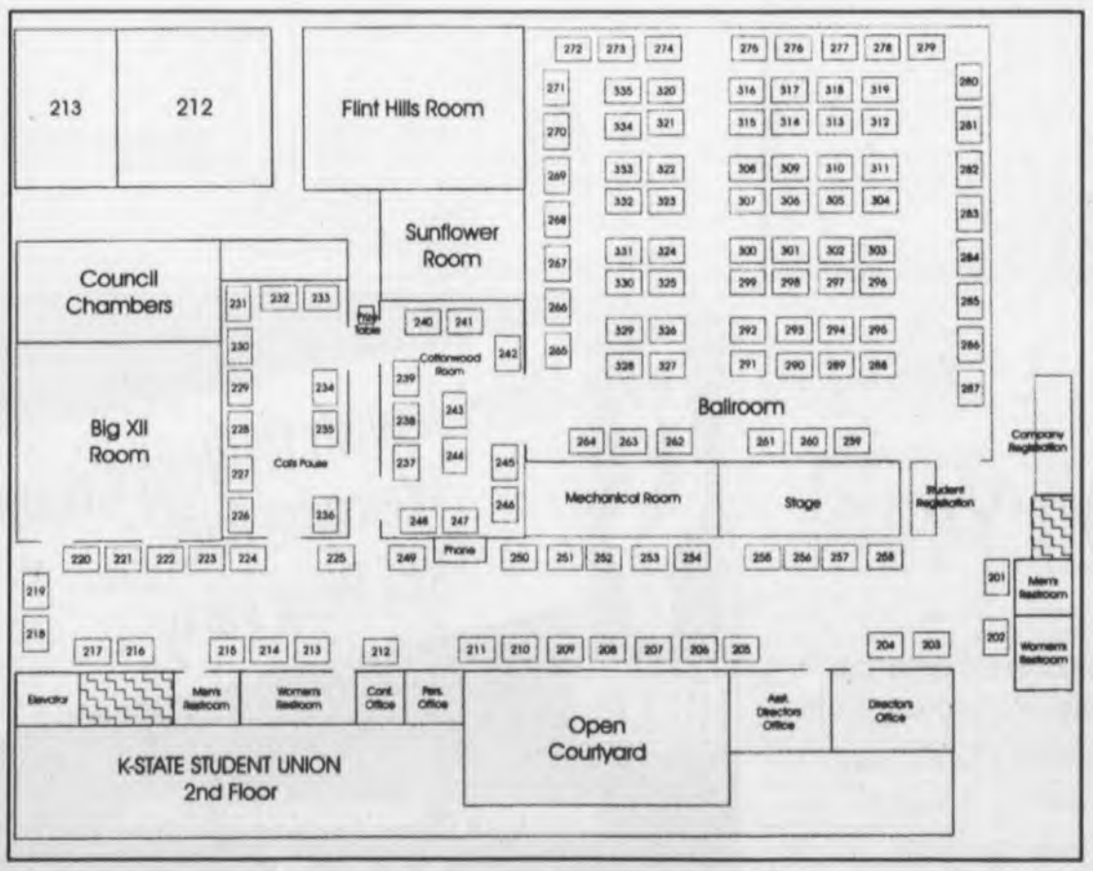
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WADE TAKEGUCHI, junior in chemistry, plays his clarinet to the Billy Joel tune "This is My Life." Takeguchi is a section leader for the K-State Marching Band. The band practiced Wednesday afternoon behind Danforth Chapel

NICK HERRIAGE
Collegian

Pre-Law Club sees forum as success

PRE-LAW CLUB VISITS LAW SCHOOL FORUM AT ROCK-HURST COLLEGE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

Monday, The K-State Pre-law Club traveled to Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. to meet with law school representatives from across the country.

The goal of Monday's forum was to bring pre-law students in contact with a number of schools in one setting. Students were able to ask specific questions about schools they would not otherwise be able to visit.

Represented at the forum were schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Minnesota, Illinois and Maine.

Chris Green, senior in business management and international studies, said this was his first exposure to law school representatives.

"It was a good way to establish a contact person with many schools," he said.

Before making any final decisions, Green plans to visit some of the law schools first.

Beth Powers, pre-law and academic adviser, recommends visiting law schools whenever possible.

"You really need to visit a campus in order to get the feel of a school," she said.

Sheryl Gregory, admissions adviser for the University of Missouri, said the high school atmosphere at the Missouri School of Law is one aspect that attracts many students.

Many of the law school representatives said, they take the time to read recommendations and student's personal statements.

Some students feel that Law School Admissions Test scores and grade point averages are the main factors.

"We look at everything when considering a student's application," said Costella Staples, admissions coordinator at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Powers said students sell themselves short because they do not apply to certain law schools because of low LSAT scores and GPA.

"In terms of law schools looking more openly at students, it's a good time to apply. It is a buyer's market," she said.

Even if students' LSAT scores or GPA are low, Powers said students should still apply to their dream schools.

Students interested in visiting law schools in the future with the Pre-Law Club are encouraged to contact Powers at the College of Arts and Sciences office in Eisenhower 113 or call her at 532-6900.

Whitewater counsel accused of offering deal for testimony

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan McDougal said the office of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr offered to make an embezzlement charge go away if she would testify before a federal grand jury the way Starr wants her to testify.

McDougal was interviewed Tuesday by telephone from a California jail by TV station KATV on the one-year anniversary of her imprisonment for contempt of court for refusing to testify to a Whitewater grand jury investigating President Clinton's business dealings.

She is accused in California of embezzling $150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife.

McDougal said Starr's office told her "that they had already spoken with the D.A. in Los Angeles and that they could take care of that and it would go away ... if I would tell them these lies that David Hale was telling them, if I had been willing to cooperate with them."

Starr spokeswoman Debbie Gershman, asked for comment, provided a copy of a Sept. 7, 1996, news release that said, "Ms. McDougal (and her lawyer) were specifically told that under no circumstances ... could we control the California state and federal authorities who are investigating and prosecuting Ms. McDougal for embezzlement and tax evasion."

McDougal and her former husband, James McDougal, were business partners of President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton when Clinton was governor of Arkansas.

The McDougals, along with former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, were convicted of fraud in a Whitewater trial last year in which Hale was a key witness. She was sentenced to two years in prison, but will not begin serving that sentence until her 18-month contempt sentence is up.

McDougal said she hoped the powers that be would see it's time to end the Whitewater investigation.

"I have to believe that at some point the Congress, or the public, or whoever can stop this investigation will finally say, 'Enough is enough.' And that's truly what I'm hoping for," she said.

Let us know what you think. *collegn@ksu.edu*

DB92 News Staff
Informational Meeting
Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in
McCain Room 313
QUESTIONS? CALL KELLY FLYNN AT 539-2326

Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Thursday Night
NCAA Football
Alabama at Vanderbilt
$1.00 Bottles
776-7714 1119 MORO

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Perms (Reg. $40-$48) Sale $30-$38 includes cut & style
Haircuts Shampoo and Style gals $12.50 guys $8.50
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

Humor
For The Health of It
Helen Risdon, R.N.
ACSM Exercise Specialist
Sister Sue's Monkey Business
Find out how to use humor to enhance health, learning, communication, creativity, and stress management at work and at home.
September 17 at Houston Street Center, 5th and Houston, at 12:45–3:45 p.m. Nurses receive 3 contact hours from Mercy Health Center. Continuing education criteria met for helping professionals. The fee is $21. Please pre-register. For information call 587-4326.
PAWNEE Mental Health Services
Continuing Education for Health and Helping Professionals and Volunteers

SKYDIVE?
Oh Yeah!
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club
General informational meeting: 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Union room 209
Call today and enroll in one of our Fall class dates:
Sept. 12,13; Oct. 3,4; Oct. 17,18; Nov. 21,22
For more information, just call 776-0890
Prepay to guarantee your spot in the class!

HILLEL
Hillel Jewish Student Group
Welcome Back
FREE Pizza Party
Sunday, September 14th
6 p.m. at
Aggieville Pizza Hut
1121 Moro
For Questions Call: Sara 395-5243
STUDENTS WELCOME AT
MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
1509 Wreath Ave. • 539-8462
Services Friday 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA CLASS for credit starting September 13 at KSU. **NAUI** or **YMCA** certification. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

THIS COMING SATURDAY. Huge savings up to 50% on TV's, computers, sporting goods, stereos and tools during the Grand opening of Mister Money USA in Manhattan. Mister Money USA for post-dated checks for no hassle... pawn loans, check cashing and money gram. All CD's in stock just $21 each. Now open in Manhattan. 8370 E. Highway 24 next to the sale barn.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

"Stay In Class At the University"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSE
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Nice two-bedroom apartment one-half block from KSU at 1200 Ratone. $395, call Karen, 539-6945.

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

FOUR-, FIVE-BEDROOM. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. See to believe! One-bedroom/ bath handicap accessible. All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-bedroom down stairs apartment. 1020 Leavenworth. Water/ trash paid. Parking. $400 per month. Call (913)832-8459 evenings to see.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

LARGE TWO room basement apartment. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks campus/ Aggieville. Cheap bills, 776-0248.

3 Bedroom
$400
17th and Ft. Riley
537-2332

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM, FIRST Month FREE, Limited Number Left. Call 539-2951.

REFURBISHED TWO-BEDROOM, and one-bedroom in next to campus apartment. 537-1550.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
LEASING NOW
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$310-360
1950-1960 Hunting $400
Two Bedrooms
1825 College Heights $550
Call for an appointment
537-7701

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOMS For Price Of One. Limited Number Left. Call 539-2951.

TWO-, THREE-BEDROOM. One block to campus. Very nice with all the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

BRAND NEW CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS
1620 McCain Lane
4 Bedroom with 2,3, or 4 person occupancy rates.
• 2 person $500
• 3 person $690
• 4 person $860
Short term and January leases available
Managed by
McCullough Development
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com/

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM OVERLOOKING campus, fireplace, big living room, dishwasher. Three-bedroom near Aggieville, one and one-half baths. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, HEAT, water, trash, laundry provided. $400. Call Lynn 537-9109.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
Seth Child & Claflin
539-2951
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid •
Hot Tub/Pools
Volleyball/Horseshoes •
Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture?
Homestead Rental, 537-8774

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hookup, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

FIVE PLUS bedrooms. One block to campus, Newly remodeled. See to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bathrooms, easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen new carpet, secluded patio, 539-1177.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

VERY SPACIOUS, large backyard, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hookups. Call after 6p.m. 537-1566.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 NORMANDY, central air, shady yard, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, 456-2243.

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

MUST SELL, nice, three-bedroom, two bath, many extras, water conditioner, furniture optional, immediate possession. 776-5108.

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available Oct. 1 or Nov. 1 Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for University Commons. Furnished $255, 537-3721.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-6537.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred. $195 per month plus electricity. Close to college and Aggieville. Call 539-1407.

ROOMMATE WANTED; two blocks from campus; free laundry; first month free; $190 includes utilities. (308)345-1927 or 587-8605.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

150 Sublease

FEMALE TO sublease apartment at University Commons. One month old. Rent $310 a month. Can rent immediately. Call 776-6564.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.– 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Drafting, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full one-half day blocks (8-12 or 1-5). Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. Garden Store, 4539 Anderson. EOE.

CNA OPPORTUNITY! $1500 BONUS! Plus: Monthly Bonus Program! Competitive wages, mileage compensation, bonus uniforms, paid days off, flexible schedule, medical/ life insurance. **1-800-999-2185 24 hours.** Staff Support Services, providing temporary staffing statewide. EOE.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1997 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30– 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 27, 1997.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailers have two openings for friendly, energetic young ladies to be cigar girls, to work the Aggieville area during the evening hours. Have fun while working, call (785) 537-7444 ask for Heath.

K-STATE NEWS SERVICES STUDENT WRITER. We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12– 15 hours per week. High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

NURSE AID positions available with Home Health Agency. Flexible hours to work around students' schedules. Contact: Midwest Home Care, 776-9911.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Valid Class C Driver's License and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, or equipment repair. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. Please return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd Floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. EOE

SPRING BREAK '98- Sell Trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE: Document Imaging Technician. **DESCRIPTION:** The technician will be responsible for computerized clean-up and editing of electronic files from scanned agricultural documents. Using Adobe Acrobat software, text and graphics will be checked against paper originals for accuracy, then converted to PDF format. This is a deadline project that will require both speed and accuracy for completion by the end of the semester. **REQUIREMENTS:** Work experience in computerized word-processing and document editing required; knowledge of OCR software preferred; subject background in biology or agricultural sciences helpful; recommendations from two former employers needed. **DURATION:** 15 hours/ week, Fall Semester. **CONTACT:** Donna Schenck-Hamlin, Information Support Services for Agriculture (ISSA) Farrell Library 118, 532-7452, ffgidsh@ksu.edu

STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for sale. 1982 Cadillac limo in excellent condition. Great opportunity for individual or group to make quick return on minimum investment, 539-3141.

WANT TO EARN CA$H? Check out this opportunity that will reward you for your efforts! Call before noon, September 12. 587-8293.

$ OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records.
(Behind the original store.)
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL dishwasher. Serial # F902-11283, model # DP3000XRN3, stock # DP3000P. Leave message. $100, 537-7809.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third, furniture, appliances, antiques, beer signs, bar stools, bar, sofas, beds, desks, dinettes, dressers, glassware, misc.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

T.V. FOR sale. Magnavox. Cable ready with remote. $100. VCR with remote. $80. Dining room table and chairs, nice. $100. Call 776-6998. Ask for Chris.

TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS set only $129. Full-size mattress set only $159. Queen-size mattress set only $199. Faith Furniture, E Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

435 Computers

COMPACT PRESARIO 2100. $1500 or best offer. 2.0GB, 133MHz, Windows '95, Quicken SE, and more. For more information call 776-7108.

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T5200/100 with 80386-20 3.5 inch 1.44MB 1BM PF/2 compatible 100MB hard drive, much new software. Student ideal machine. Deluxe carrying case and manuals. $435 firm, 537-9688.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA for sale 6214 with CD-ROM and color ink jet printer. $1500. Contact Emily Johnson (816)512-9109.

450 Pets and Supplies

TWO ADULT Iguanas with cage for sale, best offer. (913)556-0051.

455 Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FREE KSU football tickets. Register at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

K-STATE SEASON Football tickets for sale. Student section. Call Sandra at 539-5562.

TWO TICKETS wanted for Ohio football game this weekend. 539-6265.

WANT TO Buy: G.A. Football tickets. Willing to pay almost anything. Call 539-1439, ask for Jo.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Four door. Good school car. $500 or best offer. Leave message, 776-0228.

1983 SUBARU Wagon, 120K, auto, air-conditioning, new tires and new battery, works good and reliable. $500 negotiable. 776-5896.

1984 HONDA Prelude, red, with sunroof, air-conditioning, detachable stereo, $2300. 587-8352.

1985 NISSAN Extended Cab 4X4 with topper. 111K. New brakes, 23MPG. $3900 or best offer. Reliable, good condition. 776-0498.

1986 MUSTANG 5.0 GT sunroof, looks good, runs good. $2800. (785)922-6999.

1986 PRELUDE, five-speed, excellent condition- must see. $2000 call 776-4572.

1986 Z24 Cavalier, silver, standard, sunroof, new tires, Pioneer CD player! $2400 or best offer. 587-8310, leave a message.

1987 FORD Taurus L, 94K mileage, automatic transmission, four-door, white, asking for $1700. Please call LiYang at 776-1322.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 5.7L TPI- automatic, Maroon, good condition- $6200 or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 CHRYSLER Labaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1990 OLDSMOBILE Ciera, six cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioner. Very good condition, 88,600 miles, $4300 or best offer. (785)485-2380.

1990 PLYMOUTH Sundance, five speed, air conditioning, two-door hatchback, clean. 539-0389 after 6p.m.

1991 GEO Tracker, purple, air conditioning, 4X4, runs and looks great. $6000 or best offer. 539-0901.

1993 ISUZU Amigo, purple, looks good, runs great. $8000 or best offer. 539-0901.

1995 FORD F150XLT LB with liner. Only 27K miles, No problems. Best offer, call 537-3715.

POWERCAT PURPLE 1995 GMC Jimmy SLS, two-door, four-wheel drive, fully loaded. 539-4177, leave message.

VW BUG repair, 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

530 Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Express moped, good runner, park with bicycles. $400 or best offer. 565-0911, leave a message.

1980 HONDA Twinstar 200. Very good condition, $500. 537-6234.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500. 20K miles, runs great, $1500. 565-9543.

1990 SUZUKI G550OE. Good condition sport bike, limited production, lower fairing. 539-6210 after 6p.m.

1994 ZX-7 Ninja, excellent condition. Call Ryan, 539-1828.

FZR1000 GENESIS, less than 3000 miles, mint condition, has Vans Hines SS2R system. Asking $5999 or best offer. Tai 587-9011 between 9- 5.

HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Lost
Something
and
Want To
Report It or
Found
Something and
Want To
Return It?

Place An Ad
In the:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20
$.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

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Albright to focus on security in meeting with Arafat


Albright


Netanyahu

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — After consoling Israeli and American victims of suicide bombs, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday to crack down on terrorists before expecting any tradeoffs with Israel.

But Albright also told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that peacemaking required give and take on both sides. A senior State Department official said Albright advised him to open the borders to Palestinian workers and resume repayments to the Palestinian Authority.

That would help Arafat sustain an offensive against terrorism over the long run, said the official, briefing reporters on Albright's three-hour meeting with Netanyahu on condition of anonymity.

Albright, making her first trip to the Mideast as secretary of state, was due to meet Arafat Thursday in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In a clear split with Netanyahu, who is demanding Arafat arrest the sharks and not the sardines behind suicide bombing attacks, Albright said Israel should pull back on occupied lands, as promised in the 1993 Oslo peace accords.

Peacemaking cannot proceed without reciprocity, Albright said in reminding Netanyahu at a news conference that there must be give and take on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian divide.

Netanyhau did not seem impressed with the argument, or with the arrest by Arafat's Palestinian Authority of scores of terrorism suspects. After Israel released about $13 million of a $80 million debt of withheld taxes, the response he got was an embrace and a kiss for leaders of Hamas, Netanyahu said.

"If you say one good deed deserves another, we deserved something else," the prime minister said, referring to Arafat's embrace of a leader of the militant guerrilla group after it claimed responsibility for a bombing of a Jerusalem market July 30 that killed 15 civilians and two bombers. On Sept. 4, suicide bombings took the lives of five civilians and three bombers.

Albright visited Israeli victims at the Hadassah University hospital at Mount Scopus. "When you actually see the people and see the individual injuries it brings it home," she said of the bloody attack.

One was Daniel Miller, 19, of Miami, who was injured on his first day in Israel as a student. His mother, Grizzi, urged Albright to bear the attacks in mind "when you hug Arafat."

Albright interrupted her. "I am not going to hug Arafat," she said, solemnly.

At the start of a drive to salvage the battered peace effort, Albright bolstered Israel's anxieties about terrorism that has claimed 176 civilians and 67 soldiers since the Oslo accord was concluded in September 1993.

"Security is at the center of my agenda," Albright said outside the prime minister's office.

"There is no moral equivalent between killing people and building houses," she said, referring to Palestinian complaints that Israel was expanding its grip on Jerusalem, expanding Jewish settlements and leveling the homes of Palestinians in retaliation for terrorist raids.

While there is no way to prevents all acts of terror, Israel has a right to expect a comprehensive effort in de-legitimizing those who practice it, Albright said. "The Palestinian Authority must take unilateral steps and actions to root out the terrorist infrastructure."

The Palestinians accuse Netanyahu of using security as a excuse to evade commitments for phased pullbacks on the West Bank and other peacemaking gestures.

But Netanyahu said: "Before we are asked to give additional territory we have a right to demand ... a vigorous effort to fight terrorists and dismantle their structure."

However, Israeli President Ezer Weizman was reported by a U.S. official to have told Albright that the Clinton administration should be ready to pressure Netanyahu to implement a pullback. "It's time to produce some maps," Weizman said, according to the official.

Weizman also was said to have suggested the United States host a peacemaking conference along the lines of the Camp David talks in 1978 that produced a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt a year later.

A senior Palestinian official, Hanan Ashrawi, was sharply critical of the way Albright began her one-week visit to the region, saying she displayed a wholeheartedly one-sided approach.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, about 200 Palestinian women affiliated with the Islamic militant group Hamas burned a U.S. flag and a poster depicting Albright stabbing the Palestinian people.

"At some point, the United States has to decide whether it wants to serve only Israeli interests or whether it wants to serve the interests of peace in the region," Ashrawi said.

On a personal note, Albright toured the Yad Vashem museum to victims of the World War II Jewish Holocaust.

The director, Avner Shalev, gave her some 60 pages of documents that may add to what she has learned about Jewish relatives who died in the Terezin concentration camp in the Czech Republic, where she was born to Jewish parents in 1937.

Albright, reared a Roman Catholic and now an Episcopalian, went to her native land last week to research the origins that she said this year had only become known to her after her appointment in January as secretary of state.

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I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____
Signature _____
FREE

Engagement announcement

_____ wish to announce their engagement.
(names)
_____ is a _____ in _____. _____
(woman's name) (classification) (major/dept.)
(man's name)
is a _____ in _____. _____ is the daughter of
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple is planning a
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____ wedding at _____.
(date) (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement

_____ were married
_____
(names)
(date)
in _____. _____ is a _____ in _____
(location, city, state) (woman's name) (classification)
_____.
_____ is a _____
(major/dept.) (man's name)
(classification)
in _____. _____ is the daughter of
(major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple's attendants were
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VOL. 102 No. 14

SEPTEMBER 12, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 82
LOW 54
Sunny with winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

NEED SOME SLEEP? INSOMNIA IS NOT BENEFICIAL TO GRADES.

▶ Lack of sleep can be a real problem for college students. **Kelly Furnas** examines the ins and outs of catnapping during class.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6

IN THE MARKET FOR SOME FINE MUSICAL SELECTIONS?

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** reviews the new **Dar Williams** album, "End of the Summer."

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **7**



Wefald addresses faculty concerns

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

President Jon Wefald used much of his annual State of the University address Thursday afternoon to address faculty concerns about funding for periodicals in Farrell Library.

Wefald, speaking to faculty members, reporters and a handful of students, gave the audience his perspective on the possible cut in funding for reviews and periodicals.

Rising costs for the publications are a problem for libraries across the nation, Wefald said. That's making it tough for colleges to continue to purchase the same amount of materials year after year.

"We're doing (research) for nothing, then the publishing houses get the results from the research, and if we want a copy, they sell them back to us at exorbitant prices. Every library in the country is confronted with exactly the same thing," Wefald said.

Concerns about library funding are valid, Wefald said. Still, it will take time to improve every aspect of the library.

"For the past 50 years, this library, in effect, was on the back burner. No other college or department comes close to being our highest priority since 1987 as the library has been. Is that enough? No, it's not enough. We all know that. We know that we are still short on funds for journals of all kinds," he said.

Wefald said suggestions that the administration could find left-over money to allocate to periodicals wouldn't be possible.

"There is not some magic Anderson Hall slush fund," he said.

Wefald defended the university's contingency fund, apparently answering queries as to why that money couldn't be used to purchase more library materials.

"At the beginning of the fiscal year, we try to set aside a certain amount of funds for contingency purposes. You can imagine that it doesn't take much of a catastrophe, such as a flood or lightning, to take away the contingency fund. We've only got $220,000 in that fund. We could put that all into journals if that's what you want, but then we'd have nothing left over to cover an emergency," Wefald said.

He also noted that K-State's emergency reserves are smaller than those of its peer universities. Wefald said the fund should be left alone.

Wefald promised action, even

See **SPEECH,** Page **8**



SAM SACKETT/Collegian
PURPLE POWER Play on Poyntz started Thursday evening with a performance by Blue Moon Ghetto. Alexis MacDonald, age 4, of Manhattan, cheered for the band. The event will continue today with concerts, another pep rally and a fireworks display in the east parking lot of Manhattan Town Center.



PRESIDENT JON Wefald gave his State of the University address in Union Forum Hall on Thursday afternoon. His speech addressed, among other things, faculty concerns about funding for periodicals in Farrell Library.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Journals' high prices reason for library cuts

▶ **More info?**
The Collegian editorial board looks at why cutting periodicals in the Library would hurt the entire campus on Page 4.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

There was one thing on the mind of many faculty members attending Thursday's State of the University address.

Journals.

The budget shortfall for Farrell Library's journal acquisitions has increased steadily in the past few years. Journal prices are rising at a 12- to 14-percent rate of inflation, which means the library's $2.15 million spent on journals last year doesn't go as far as it did the year before.

President Jon Wefald discussed the issue and general library funding in his address in Union Forum Hall, but he reserved the issue for final discussion after other business was through. Nearly 30 faculty and staff members stayed for the journal discussion.

Jim Legg, head of the physics department and outgoing Faculty Senate president, took the stage first to discuss the problem.

"One of my pet roots of the problem is simply the large inflation, particularly from some predatory European publishers," Legg said.

The casual conversation that ensued between a few faculty members and administrators focused on those "predatory" publishers responsible for large price increases, mainly in scientific journals.

Provost Jim Coffman said comparisons to the University of Kansas, which in quantity subscribe to more than K-State, are not fair because KU subscribes to more lower-priced journals.

"Our average cost of journals is much higher because we have more science journals," Coffman said. "We could have more if we had a different mix."

K-State now subscribes to 6,600 journals, compared to KU's more than 10,000. K-State is not an Association of Research Library member. ARL status is considered the benchmark in library quality and standing.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said every time the university community begins discussion of the journals issue "the whole world caves" in and communication with those involved becomes difficult.

Hobrock said one of the problems in securing legislative money for journals and printed material is the legislature views new technology as a cheap means to end the reliance on printed material. He said sometimes getting the electronic version of a journal requires getting the printed version and paying a 10-percent fee for electronic access.

He said it would take more than $5 million in reccurring budget increases to bring the library up to ARL status.

"I'm not sure there's any way to real-

See **JOURNALS,** Page **8**

Senate debates ethics code, implementing plus system

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Two important goals of Student Body President Tim Riemann's administration made their first appearances at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The plus grading system and a stricter code of ethics for student government officials were both introduced as resolutions during the meeting. Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld attended the meeting and fielded questions about their proposals.

The so-called plus system would give instructors the option to award B plus, C plus and D plus grades in addition to the straight-letter grades.

The new additions to the grading scale would also count as three-tenths of one grade point higher than regular grades when grade point averages are figured.

Student Senators heard a first reading of a resolution that would declare Student Senate's support for the plus system and encourage Faculty Senate to adopt the system.

Neufeld said she hopes the proposed system would be adopted by a majority of university instructors.

"What we're hoping is that every single instructor would implement the plus system and use it on a fair basis. This is not something, if implemented, that two professors in one college would use and others would not. We just don't see that happening. We see it being used across the board," she said.

See **SENATE,** Page **8**

What else happened at Student Senate?

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

FINAL ACTION:

Bill 97/98/10 — Passed, 45-8
This is a constitutional amendment about the separation of offices among branches of Student Governing Association. It further clarifies the separation of powers between SGA's three branches.

Bill 97/98/11 — Failed, 31-22-1 (Although a majority voted in favor of the proposal, a three-fourths majority was required for passage.)
This constitutional amendment would have changed the time of year when a new Student Senate is given full governing power. The proposal would have allowed the standing Senate to finish the year, with the newly elected Senate assuming its duties at the beginning of the fall semester.
Now, Senators take office midway through the spring semester.

Bill 97/98/15, Bill 97/98/16 — Both passed, 52-0
These bills, a constitutional amendment and bylaw amendment, clarify the selection and control of the members of the student body president's cabinet.

Bill 97/98/17 — Passed 49-3
This bill, also a constitutional amendment, clarifies the circumstances surrounding appointments made by the Student Senate chair.
"Just consider this bill as a clean-up amendment," Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate, said.

Bill 97/98/18 — Passed 52-0
This bill, written by Senate Intern Coordinator Kim Peschka, is a bylaw amendment about the selection time of Senate interns. The bill was also a housekeeping action.
"It's a no-brainer," Peschka said.

Anderson widening alters campus plans

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

As Anderson Avenue widens to six lanes between 17th Street and Denison Avenue, K-State is changing its plans for the space in and around Memorial Stadium.

Manhattan's plans to widen Anderson from 17th Street to Sunset Avenue will alter the available land space south of the stadium, making playing fields on the site no longer viable.

Recent attention to the site has called for a proposed alumni center to be built there in the next four or five years, but the KSU Alumni Association nor the university has made any commitment to the project.

Jack Messer, city engineer, said the city will havea public meeting in October on the field check for the Anderson project.

A field check is roughly 80 percent of the project's design. It was submitted to the Kansas Department of Transportation on Aug. 1.

Messer said the addition of two lanes, a right-turn lane and a middle-turn lane, between 17th and Denison will push Anderson's curb 30 feet to the north.

He said safety concerns about the corner of Anderson and Denison will call for the addition of a sloped lawn from the street down to the level of the current playing fields.

"It really needs to be a situation where it can be maintained with a mower for the safety concerns for bicyclists and pedestrians," Messer said.

The city will also redesign the storm sewer drainage in the area, which is now served by an underground concrete channel running diagonally from northwest to southeast under the stadium.

"Our decision was to design a storm sewer in such a way that the box can essentially be abandoned," Messer said. "The only situation is the internal drainage of Memorial Stadium would have to be provided."

Messer said the city would run sewer lines south under Denison and east under Anderson.

The city's plans for the streets around Memorial Stadium play a direct role in the area's development. The addition of a proposed alumni center to the area would increase traffic and arouse many campus-planning issues.

Messer said possible traffic density increases due to development of the south Memorial Stadium site have been factored into the Anderson project.

The university administration has considered a range of issues that could arise with possible development.

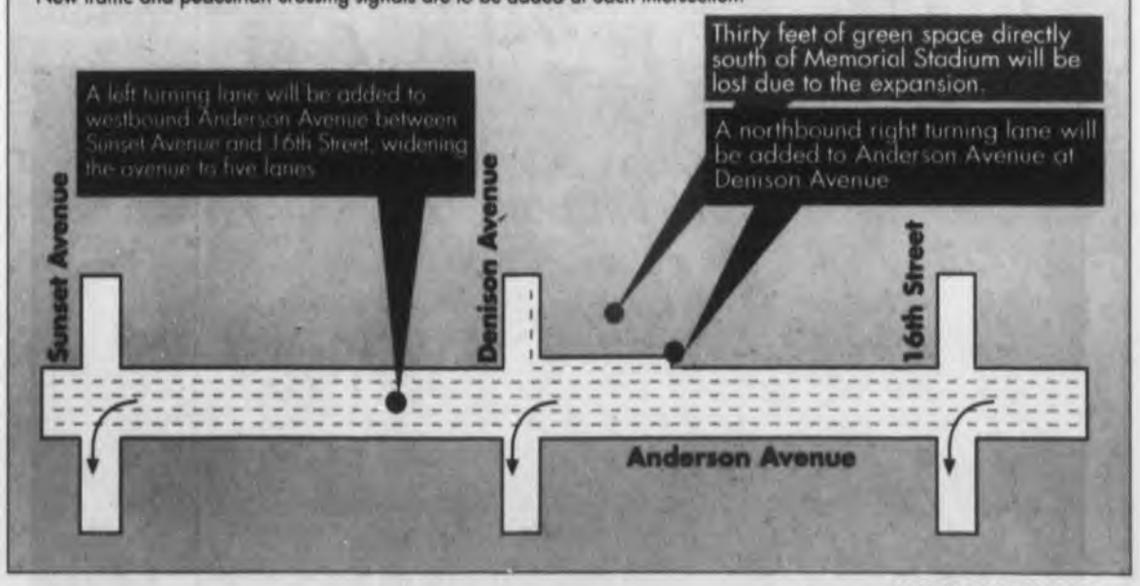
Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the university will maintain the Memorial Stadium field at a higher level and instigate a way for sports clubs and organizations to schedule time for use of the field.

Rawson said the Alumni Association is willing to fund top-filling and overseeing if it decides to pursue a center on the south site.

See **ANDERSON,** Page **8**

Expanding Anderson Avenue

February 1, 1999, Anderson Avenue will receive a $7 million restructuring between Sunset Avenue and 16th Street. The renovations, scheduled to be finished at the end of October of that year and include the addition of a left turning lane, are intended to reduce accidents and improve traffic flow. New traffic and pedestrian crossing signals are to be added at each intersection.



ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

DEADLINES
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in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Freshman dies after bus hits his bicycle during P.E. class

HOLLAND, Mich. — A college freshman who last month rode 420 miles to school on a bicycle was fatally injured in a bicycle accident.

Ben Buckhout, 18, of St. Paul, Minn., was taking part in a Hope College physical education class when his bike struck a city bus Wednesday. Witnesses told police he was trying to stop when the bicycle slid under the rear wheels of the small bus, which was leaving a bus station. He died in a Grand Rapids hospital.

"This incomprehensible loss has left us numb," Hope College President John Jacobson said.

Buckhout and his father, Don, spent six days in August riding from St. Paul to Hope College in Holland, 30 miles west of Grand Rapids.

Ford plans to market fast-charge device for electric vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is helping market a device that will reduce the time needed to recharge electric vehicles to about 20 minutes instead of six to eight hours.

Ford spokeswoman Sara Tatchio said the automaker is getting its first PosiCharge device today from the manufacturer AeroVironment.

"By next year we will start actually putting them in the hands of customers. We're happy to be one of the leaders in this," she said.

The device will allow electric vehicle users to recharge their vehicles four times each day and to drive 170 miles daily, compared with the usual 50 miles a day when it took longer to recharge the battery.

The devices will be ready to use with electric Ford Rangers in the second or third quarter of next year, she said.

PosiCharge, which is twice as tall as a gasoline pump, is designed to be installed at shopping malls, fuel stations and public parking lots.

The Los Angeles-area South Coast Air Quality Management District is spending $500,000 to help get two of the rechargers installed for four-month tests, USA Today reported in Thursday's editions.

Doctor who did not reattach man's severed hand wins lawsuit

NORFOLK, Va. — A man who sawed off his hand believing it was possessed has lost his lawsuit against the doctor who obeyed the man's request not to reattach the hand in the emergency room.

Thomas W. Passmore sued the doctor, claiming he should have known he was psychotic and overruled him.

Jurors deliberated for a half-hour Tuesday before rejecting all the claims in Passmore's $3 million lawsuit against Dr. Tad Grenga and Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

Passmore, 33, became convinced that the number 666, a biblical reference to the devil or the Antichrist, was on his right hand.

Passmore had stopped taking his anti-psychotic medicine about a year earlier and said the hallucination "meant that I was evil."

He said he recalled the Bible verse, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off and cast it from thee," before heading to a table saw on the job site and sawing off the hand.

Horrified co-workers saved the hand in an ice chest and he was flown to Norfolk General, where he initially agreed to surgery, then changed his mind in the operating room.

Suspect shot while driving away with officer hanging out of vehicle

WICHITA — A suspected car burglar who sped off with a police officer hanging out of a pickup truck was shot to death early Thursday by the officer, police said.

The driver of the pickup was pronounced dead at a Wichita hospital. Police had not confirmed his age or identity, Wichita Police Capt. Paul Dotson said.

Police had received a telephone call early today that a man was looking into cars with a flashlight. When two officers arrived, they saw a homeowner chasing a man from a yard, Dotson said.

The suspect jumped into a pickup, then sped away after an officer dove into the vehicle through the passenger window. The officer's legs were still hanging out of the pickup truck.

The truck stopped after the suspect was shot about 5 a.m. in northeast Wichita.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **1997 Educational Symposium** will have a registration table set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the first-floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- **Office of Leadership Studies and Programs** will have an informational meeting and reception for students enrolled in the leadership studies minor at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **K-State Men's Soccer Club** will play Emporia State University at noon Saturday at the K-State Recreation Fields.
- **K-State Orthodox Christians on Campus** will have an Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at All Saints Orthodox Church. A brief business meeting will follow the service.
- **Governmental Relations Committee** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Office of Student Activities and Services large conference room.
- **Privilege Fee Committee** will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the OSAS office's small conference room.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have its weekly worship at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **KSU Karate Club** will have a demonstration and introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House.
- **KSU Collegiate CattleWomen** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in Weber 111 and carpool to Tuttle Creek State Park.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 204.
- **The College of Human Ecology** Panel Discussion will have recruiters from various corporations to discuss what they expect from prospective candidates at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

- At 2:35 p.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot D-1. Damage was more than $500.
- At 4:03 p.m., the theft of a backpack and contents from a locker in the Natatorium was reported. Loss was $182.
- At 10:52 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot A-17. Loss was $500.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

- At 4:18 p.m., an attempted burglary report was filed on a truck with damaged doors and locks at 1001 Sunset Ave. Loss was $1,200.
- At 4:37 p.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Four speakers were taken, and there was damage to a soft top and a speaker box. Loss was $2,300.
- At 5:11 p.m., a rape report was filed. The Riley County Police Department would state only that the victim was a local woman and that the incident occurred in the southwest sector of Manhattan.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- At 12:31 a.m., Sean T. Foran, 709 Timberwick Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:18 a.m., Andrew G. Park, 1417 Humboldt St., Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:28 a.m., Justin M. Barton, 1870 College Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:28 a.m., Joseph B. Lomar, 1430 Cambridge, Apt. 21, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license. A report was filed for habitual violator of driving with a suspended license.
- At 8:48 a.m., Karl Sidney Childs, 407 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:37 a.m., Shawna F. Ranabarger, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In the article "Senate to vote on 4 new bills to help transition to new SGA," published in Thursday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was given. Student Senate will be voting on three bills concerning the duration of office, the establishment of government-elect positions and Student Governing Association training.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 82°
LOW: 54°

TODAY
Sunny with a high around 80 degrees. Wind out of the southeast from 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
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98 royal purple

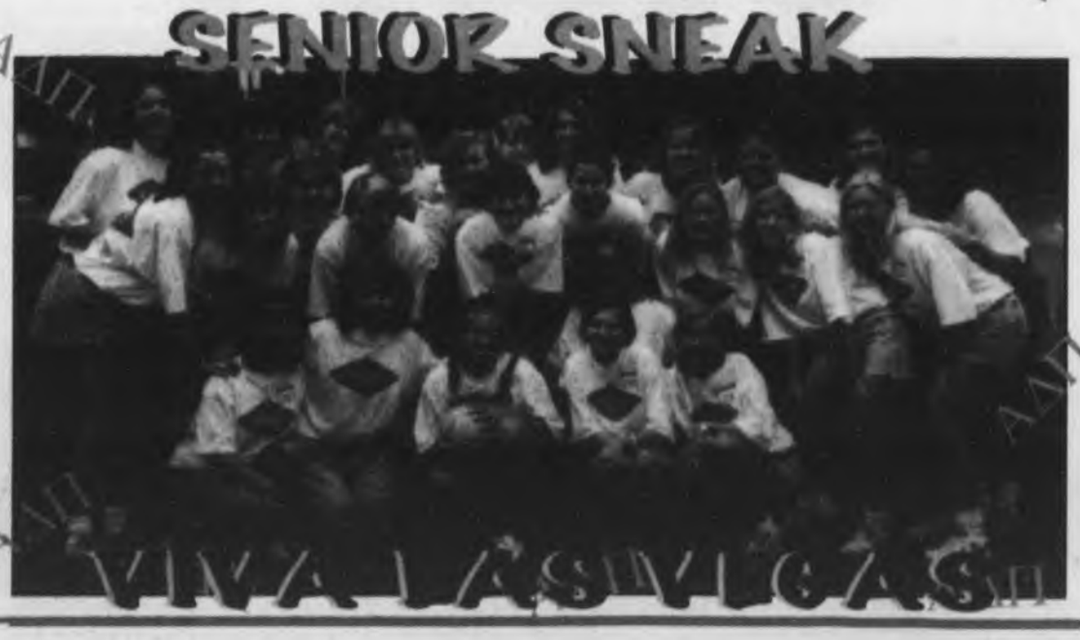
go down in history

Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Seaton	Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smith House	Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Vet Med	Oct. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

ΑΔΠ
ΑΔΠ
SENIOR SNEAK



VIVA LAS VEGAS

Institute focuses on skills, tools of project management

How to get involved?
The first student chapter meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Union Big 12 Room.

Interested students can also send e-mail to *glru@ksu.edu*.

LAURA POPE
staff writer

Project Management Institute is a new organization at K-State. The purpose of the club is to introduce students, faculty and the community to the processes, skills, concepts and tools used in project management.

"Project management is the key to advancing in the job market as well as survival," said Glenn Uffelmann, founder and past president of Project Management Institute. "It is becoming the industry standard to use project management and a growing number must now be certified in the field."

A senior in construction science and management, Uffelmann said he wanted to start a student chapter about a year ago because of the growth he saw in the area of project management. He is now the vice president of operations for the organization.

"You can use it anywhere," Uffelmann said. "If there's a problem, opportunity or business requirement, you can use project management."

Because of the broad appeal of the organization, one benefit is networking. PMI is open to any student on campus.

The student chapter does not require membership dues, partially because it will remain open to anyone who wants to join.

The K-State chapter is not nationally affiliated. Students can join the national organization for $20 or the sponsoring chapter for $40 for the first year and $30 every year after.

"There were only seven chapters nationwide when I started the student chapter," Uffelmann said.

Current professional members are excited about student chapters. There are plans to start chapters at Rockhurst College, University of Kansas and University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Uffelmann said.

The K-State chapter has 30 active members who subscribe via e-mail. Attendance at meetings ranges from three to 12 people.

"Although people are interested, we have the same problems as many other student organizations due to time constraints and the competition for student interest," Uffelmann said.

The chapter plans to have professional members make appearances at K-State and give presentations to students based on the turnout at meetings this semester.

"The opportunity is there, and the (professional) members are willing to help in any way," Uffelmann said. "I'm waiting to see how the chapter develops to make it worth their while."

The next meeting will feature guest speaker Steve Adkins, who works as project executive for IBM Global Services.

The chapter also plans to adopt a project that will allow students to work on through the semester.

"We do have a client in mind, but we are wanting to see if it is feasible or not," Uffelmann said.

Students in the chapter can also attend dinner meetings with the Kansas City Mid-America Project Institute Management chapter. This is the sponsoring chapter to K-State and a national affiliate. The meetings are conducted every second Monday of the month at a cost of $10 for students.

"It is a good way to get to know members in the community," Uffelmann said. "It is also good if you're interested in working in the Kansas City area."

"It has been a lot of work, but it's worth it," Uffelmann said. "When you see others that are excited about it and they can share that with you, it is even more worthwhile."

Two jobs keep new adviser busy



STORY BY SARA BURDETTE

PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

With her time split between being adviser for K-State's Black Pan-Hellenic Council and the assistant director of the constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association, it is amazing Tamara Abdulhaqq has time for anything else.

But she makes time for things that matter.

Abdulhaqq, a recent K-State graduate, has worked for the Alumni Association since March 1996 and began advising the Pan-Hellenic Council in June.

With Pan-Hellenic Council, she works as the satellite coordinator for the Health Careers Pathway Program, a program designed to prepare colored students for the medical exam through motivation, retention and admission.

"Our goal is to allow students to participate and compete for admission in health care," Abdulhaqq said.

In addition to helping students prepare for the future, her new role also keeps her busy working on a restructuring phase.

Abdulhaqq said this is one of the more challenging roles because of the time commitment it requires.

Abdulhaqq said making connections with individuals, which is sometimes difficult, is also one of the things she enjoys most.

"Being a young professional on campus is a challenge because you want to be professional, yet you are not so far away from student life," she said.

"My biggest goal advising greeks and working with the Pathways Program is to be an asset and be there for the students. If I can't help them, I want to direct them to someone that can. I want to be respected as it pertains to my job."

As if her new job doesn't keep her busy enough, Abdulhaqq is also continuing her responsibilities at the Alumni Association.

Jodi McGatlin, director of constituent programs for the Alumni Association, said the association is not concerned about Abdulhaqq working two jobs.

"We know that Tamara is very focused and dedicated to what she agrees to do. We were happy that she could work full time doing what she loves to do," McGatlin said.

Her role at the Alumni Association is not a light one, either.

Abdulhaqq works with the multicultural and international program, which sets up events such as Racial/Ethnic Harmony week, events with ethnic months, panels and more.

Her current time-consuming project is organizing the Black Alumni Greek Reunion this weekend. According to McGatlin, Abdulhaqq has been working on it all year.

Abdulhaqq said her main goal in her position with the Alumni Association is to do the best job she can to incorporate the university and its alumni.

She also said working two jobs has been rewarding. "Everything I do at both of my jobs is a reward because I can use it later in life. It is a growing tool."

When Abdulhaqq isn't working with the Alumni Association or the Pan-Hellenic Council, she is working with her husband, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, on their entertainment company. The two are working to bring more entertainment to Manhattan.

"I help with the marketing and public relations. It's pretty much my hobby," she said. "But I also love to read and create graphics, and with my journalism background, I also love to write."

Whether it is with work or with her hobbies, Abdulhaqq stays busy and, although to most it seems impossible, she said the secret is to prioritize.

"You have to take the responsibilities as they come, knowing when and what needs to be done and getting it done in a timely fashion," she said.

"EVERYTHING I DO AT BOTH OF MY JOBS IS A REWARD BECAUSE I CAN USE IT LATER IN LIFE."
TAMARA ABDULHAQQ, BLACK PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ADVISER

Greek seniors take weekend trips across country

U.S. travelers
Labor Day weekend proved to be the ideal time for many greeks to take their annual senior sneaks.

GREEK LIFE

KRISTIN BOYD
staff writer

Several K-State fraternities and sororities left Manhattan for their annual senior pledge class sneaks on Labor Day weekend.

Twenty-six members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority voted to go to San Francisco for senior sneak.

On the trip, the sorority took a tour through the Alcatraz prison and also visited the Pi Phi chapter at Berkeley, Calif.

"The girls were really nice and laid back there. Their house was also really neat," said Aimee Jackson, senior in interior design and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

As part of a tradition, each year the Pi Phi seniors take something from the house on sneak with them.

This year, the seniors took all the shower curtains and the door stalls to the bathrooms and showers.

"It sure was a good prank. Next year, it will be hard to top. It made living here very inconvenient for the rest of us," said Jenny Scarpa, junior in speech pathology and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The Pi Phi women were able to raise most of their money to go on sneak by having a banquet during their Mom's Weekend.

As juniors, they also raised money by serving meals to several fraternities at their formal dinners.

"We were able to raise $2,000, and half of that went for our pledge sneak," Jackson said.

"Our sneak was an opportunity for all of us to be together in one place, probably for the last time before we graduate," Jackson said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma left Aug. 28 for its senior sneak to Las Vegas. A total of 24 Kappas attended.

"We had so much fun because it was so cheap," said Kerry Boydston, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and senior in agriculture journalism.

"This was probably the first time since our freshman sneak we had the opportunity to get away as a class, and our freshman year, we didn't even really know each other. Now, since we're seniors, we know way too much about each other," Boydston said.

The Theta Xi fraternity also went to Las Vegas for its senior sneak.

"Basically, we did a lot of gambling," said Mike Dodge, senior in agriculture economics and a member of Theta Xi.

The Theta Xis and the Kappas ended up being on the same plane home from Las Vegas.

"It was neat because the pilot of the plane announced a special welcome to the Kappas and Theta Xis from K-State, and we all cheered and sang the fight song," Boydston said. "The relationship we developed now will stand since we will all be going our separate ways soon."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
5:00 PM
College Service
Complementary meal to follow
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

First Lutheran
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
We welcome students!

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
Youth Group
Royal Rangers
Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Westview Community Church
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Manhattan FRIENDS Quaker MEETING
Worship Schedule
Silent meeting for Worship and Meditation,
Sundays 10 - 11 a.m.
Discussion following
1801 Anderson Ave.
537-2260 539-2636

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

Living Water Ranch Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
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4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)



First United Methodist Church
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Where have all our Sundays gone?"
Sunday, Sept. 14
Rev. Donald Longbottom

ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the United Church of Christ. Opportunities for: Fun & Fellowship, Spiritual Development, & Community Service.
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Farrell Library should not have to cut periodical budget

During the State of the University address, President Jon Wefald talked about the recent construction on campus, the addition of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the winning athletic teams.

But as the speech progressed, it became apparent the audience was there for one reason: academics.

The library remains the focus for concerned academics who want to find a solution for the journal-budget shortfall.

It's no wonder faculty members are concerned. Cutting journal subscriptions could effectively wipe out whole areas of scholarship on this campus. Students and faculty would be aware of fewer ideas and research could be hampered.

Journal prices are increasing faster than the rate of inflation at nearly 14 percent. Some publishers have become predatory as they prey on schools who desperately need their journals at any cost.

While it is necessary to maintain Farrell Library's journal collection, no library should be forced to apologize for having to make these cuts. At a time when the state Legislature is becoming less dedicated to higher education and Gov. Bill Graves devotes his time to tax cuts, not even a sacred place such as the library is immune.

However, there might be money in our own backyard. We should consider rerouting some fund-raising and endowment efforts. Donating funds that enrich the quality of academic life might not be as eye catching as supporting athletic teams or a new campus building, but that is where K-State is most at risk.

Instead of getting upset, students and faculty should come forward with ideas and solutions.

The introduction of a user fee for research material could possibly address some of these budget shortfalls. Perhaps Student Senate should consider a new student fee for supporting journal and book purchases. Alumni should consider dedicating resources to the library.

EDboard

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VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at *krf5663@ksu.edu*.

I'd like to apologize to all of my teachers.

I'm the student sitting in the back row, dozing off.

I hope I'm not insulting you — I really do enjoy your class. It's just that I was up late last night. And the night before. And the night before that.

I am a chronic insomniac.

Insomnia, one of the most broadly defined sleep disorders, is a problem in which a person has difficulty falling asleep, staying asleep or waking up. About 15 percent of Americans suffer from the disorder, which can be classified as chronic if it lasts for more than three weeks.

I've had it for five years.

For me, falling asleep seems impossible. As soon as my head hits the pillow, my mind starts reeling. I think about my day, as well as the day ahead. I think about what my life will be like when I'm 40, and I think about how much I miss eighth grade. In fact, there are few things that don't pop into my mind at night.

The problem lies in the fact that my mind sees these thoughts as a priority and delays my sleep for about three hours until I can sort through them all.

But, as expected, insomnia affects more than a person's night. There are numerous byproducts of a sleepless night, including constant irritability, lack of concentration, sleepiness, anxiousness and memory problems.

The ideal solution would be just to try to go to bed earlier. This is also a problem because I work until 3 a.m.

If the Algebra class I didn't sleep through serves me correctly, I usually go to sleep between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. I get up at 10:30 a.m. to get ready for school. That's about four hours of sleep.

Every night.

I used to take sleeping pills, but had to stop once my schedule got tighter. Pills knock me out for at least eight hours, which is more time than I can afford to be asleep. Naps would be a good idea, except I go to work 30 minutes after my last class.

So, foolishly, I try to make up for lost sleep in class. Not just lecture classes, either. I've been caught dozing in a recitation class with seven students. I've been asleep while the teacher walked around the room and tapped me on the shoulder. I've been asleep when students in the following class started entering the room.

And falling asleep has little to do with the teacher. I have never fallen asleep out of boredom. Usually my mind convinces me to take an extra-long blink which turns into a six-minute nap. Other times, I will pinch the bridge of my nose so it looks as if I'm concentrating — for the entire class period. But if I am coherent enough to foresee my slumber, and the class is large enough, I will prop up my book bag on my desk and use it as a pillow.

Make no mistake — if I could stay awake in class, I would. Falling asleep is embarrassing. I have an uncanny ability to drool when I fall asleep next to a girl. Other times, I will wake up in a violent shake. The worst is when I fall asleep and end up using my neighbor's shoulder as a pillow.

Plus, I defeat the purpose of going to class. Something inside me thinks my academic career is worth waking up for. I am, in reality, intellectually overriding my desire to sleep. But for some reason, this effect doesn't carry over into class.

I have accepted that I can no longer use my insomnia or my work schedule as a scapegoat for my irresponsibility. I am in control of my own employment, and most sleep disorders can be treated by a physician.

But for now, I am content with the optimistic belief that I actually make up for most of my lost sleep on the weekends. The hours probably don't cancel out in reality, but I usually feel refreshed when I start my week on Monday.

I remain equally optimistic that my instructors don't look down upon me for what must appear to be a blatant insult. I seldom discuss the situation with them, primarily because I'm so embarrassed by it. I see my problem as just that — something that's wrong with me, and something I should be able to overcome.

I would hope, however, that teachers try to sympathize with students with such a problem, especially considering that many people with insomnia might not even know about it.

That is, unless our classes can have a nap time.

go INTERNATIONAL

CONVERSATION PARTNERS CAN MAKE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

When I replied to a bulletin from the International Student Center regarding conversation partners last spring, my motives were perhaps just a little selfish. Being in German, I was hoping to be paired with someone from Germany so I could brush up on my speaking skills. But, hey — helping others can be fun.

So I went to the meeting and met my partner, who wasn't really so much German, per se, as she was Chinese. And she wasn't so much close to my age, which was 18, as she was to 32.

In my immediate vision, I saw two distinct problems with the situation: One being my Chinese was limited to whatever I'd learned by eating at Kwan Wah's in various mall food courts. The other being she was old enough to rent cars and almost old enough to run for president. I was barely old enough to buy porn.

So let's say I was a little apprehensive at first.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at *blh0377@ksu.edu*.

We decided to meet for an hour once a week and just talk.

For an hour. Small countries can see the rise and fall of their government in such a long frame of time.

The first day we met, I sat nervously in the International Student Center, still searching for topics. When she arrived, all the reservations and fears of heavy-hanging silence dissipated.

We talked about politics of China and the United States. We talked about cultural differences. I tried to explain slang words to her, and she showed me how to write different words in Chinese. We talked about the difficulties each of us were having in different classes.

Her English improved, and I got an idea of what it would be like to live in a foreign country.

Listen to conversations around you while walking to class sometime. At least one of those conversations probably wouldn't be in English.

Students from all over the world flock to K-State for one reason or another. For those of us native to this country, it should be our pleasure to make them feel welcome.

Imagine not being able to drive a couple of hours and be in your hometown. Imagine being in a place with a funny language that's not your own, with people who are coolly oblivious to the fact that their country and its customs are a foreign notion to some people.

By volunteering as a conversation partner, you can be the first step on the way to helping an international student feel at home.

In many cases, international students don't get the chance to speak English on a conversational level, which can greatly hinder them in their attempt to master the tongue. Listening to English spoken in a classroom setting is one thing, but hearing and using it in a less structured setting will help students communicate more freely. Plus, it helps them to decipher such ambiguous phrases as "knockin' boots," "cuttin' a rug" and "all that and a bag of chips."

And if you're the what's-in-it-for-me type, there's a side of this for you too (although theoretically you should just get all happy at the thought of providing goodwill for others). You have the opportunity to learn firsthand about a country you never thought you'd be interested in before.

If you happen to have some knowledge of the students' native language, you can sharpen your speaking skills as well, or at least provide the student with the security in the knowledge that no matter how bad their English may be, your attempts to speak another language will always be worse. It can be a confidence booster for them.

And there are occasionally cookies and coffee provided at the International Student Center. It's just a win-win situation from all angles.

Call the people at the International Student Center at 532-6448 and let them know you want to participate in the conversation program.

And you never know — you just might make a new friend.

READERSwrite

Many veterans suffer from stress disorders

Editor,

In Wednesday's Collegian was an Associated Press article, "POW cites post-traumatic syndrome as defense for killing son-in-law." One of the statements in the article was, "It (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder or PTSD) has generally been associated with Vietnam War veterans, but there have been cases involving Korean War and World War II veterans."

The Greek historian Herodotus, writing in the battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., reported PTSD-like symptoms experienced by some Athenian warriors.

Swiss military physicians in 1678 were among the first to identify and name that constellation of behaviors that make up acute combat reaction (PTSD).

It was during the Civil War that the first U.S. military hospital for the "insane" (those with PTSD) was established.

In World War I, the total number of soldiers who experienced "shell shock" (PTSD) numbered 159,000.

In World War II, there were 1,393,000 who suffered symptoms serious enough to debilitate them for some period of time — this was later termed "combat fatigue" (PTSD).

In the Korean War, of the nearly 200,000 who saw combat, 24.4 percent were psychiatric casualties.

In Vietnam, because of new preventative measures and a better understanding of PTSD, battlefield psychological breakdown was at an all-time low of 12 per 1,000.

Yes, there are many Vietnam veterans with PTSD. But what seems most interesting about this fact is the large number of veterans who have been diagnosed with PTSD symptoms after they returned home to an ungrateful nation.

Bill Arck
University Counseling Services and
Vietnam veteran

Math department faces cutbacks of periodical

Editor,

This is an open letter to Dean Brice Hobrock and President Jon Wefald.

During the 1996-97 academic year, the Department of Mathematics faculty met with representatives of the administration, including Hobrock and Provost James Coffman, trying to explain that there can be no further cuts in mathematics periodicals without disastrous consequences.

We reminded them that K-State has the only mathematical program in Kansas significant enough to be ranked by the National Research Council.

We reminded them that more than 40 percent of K-State Goldwater scholars have been math majors, attracted by the strength of our program.

We reminded them that the K-State's Putnam team, coached by our graduate faculty, placed 12th in the nation and first among all public universities.

We reminded them that journals and books are the "laboratory equipment" we have, our "power supply," our water to drink and our air to breathe — we cannot provide quality teaching and research without them.

We reminded them that three years ago, our periodicals underwent their third severe cut, that the mathematical content of the Farrell Library is already the poorest among the Big 12 schools and the poorest in the country for a university of our size and ambitions.

Evidently, our appeals fell on deaf ears. Tuesday, we received an order from Hobrock to cut one third of our periodicals in 10 days. We were even asked to perform our execution with our own hands.

We, the faculty of the Department of Mathematics of K-State, strongly protest against this wrong-headed decree. We will not cooperate with and participate in the extermination of the research at our university.

Faculty of the Department of
Mathematics

Cats clothes have new closet

NEW ADDITIONS TO STADIUM INCLUDE FAN APPAREL, SHOPPING OPPORTUNITIES

STORY BY MICHAEL RYAN

CATS CLOSET
A fan apparel and merchandise store that offers the latest in Wildcat fashion, will open with the upcoming season.

KSU

KSU Stadium has not only added new restrooms for the upcoming season, but it has also added a closetl.

Cats Closet, that is. Cats Closet is a new store for K-State fans to get the latest in Wildcat team apparel. The grand opening is from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

The store is a partnership between the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and It's Greek to Me Inc.

"Our hope is to make this the best selection of K-State apparel anywhere," Dave Dreiling, owner of It's Greek to Me, said.

The store will offer many new Wildcat items and team apparel, including personalized team jerseys and player T-shirts. Max Urick, athletic director, said the personalized player merchandise can only be sold through the athletic department by NCAA rule. He said this is the first time K-State has offered the personalized merchandise since the new rule was passed.

Dreiling said Cats Closet will have three locations on the stadium grounds.

The main location will be on the southwest side of the stadium, and it will be accessible from the outside and inside of the stadium. The two other locations will be on the east side of the stadium. One store will be in a tent in the parking lot and the other store will be inside the stadium.

During football season, Cats Closet will be open Friday evenings before each home game and Saturdays when the parking lot gates open. The store will also be open during basketball season 90 minutes before tip-off at all men's and women's home games.

Cats Closet will be managed by It's Greek to Me personnel. Monica Junghans, manager of Cats Closet, said 18 people will be working at the game on Saturday.

Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director of business operations, said the athletic department will get a percentage of the sales from the store.

"The money helps fund athletic opportunities," Cavello said. The opportunities range from scholarships to better facilities, he said.

Habitat for Humanity builds homes, makes area families' dreams reality

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

A safe, warm home, a necessity some take for granted, isn't a reality for everyone. The Manhattan affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, which will be breaking ground for its fourth home Sunday, is looking to change that.

The house is being built for Vanessa Leach, her husband, Jesse Fernandez, their three children and Fernandez's father. The family's home was destroyed in the flood of 1993, and it has been living in rental housing with poor insulation ever since, said Marcia Schuley, president of the Manhattan chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"They have some special challenges," she said.

Habitat has been providing housing for families in need since 1976. Manhattan has had a chapter since February 1995, and has built three houses.

To qualify for a home, applying families must meet certain criteria. First, they must show a need, but they also must have an annual income between $10,000 and $22,000.

"Habitat is not a giveaway program," said Ronnie Whalen, member of the Habitat for Humanity board of directors. "They have to have an income where they can make a mortgage payment."

The family also must be willing to become partners with Habitat for Humanity, Whalen said. They must put in between 200 and 400 hours of sweat equity, during which they help with the building of their home or other community service projects.

Families get support from Habitat's Family Nurture committee before and after a house is built. A person from Habitat acts as a liaison between the family and the organization, as well as helping with decision-making and, in some cases, providing training, Schuley said.

> "It's a real positive experience. You solve more than just a short-term need.
>
> • Jason Leavitt
> Habitat volunteer

The houses, which are worth about $63,000 each, are sold to the families for $35,000-$37,000. Materials needed to build the houses are either purchased at cost or donated, and volunteers provide the labor.

"The community has been very, very supportive," Whalen said.

Jason Leavitt, fifth-year senior in construction science and management, has participated in Habitat for more than three years and has helped in the construction of three houses.

"I always get yelled at by my family for dedicating what seems like too much time to it," he said.

K-State's student chapter of Habitat has more than 300 students on its mailing list.

"The student chapter was recognized as the top chapter in our four-state region a year and a half ago. It's a very strong chapter," Schuley said.

Leavitt said no previous construction experience is necessary to be a part of Habitat or to help build the homes.

"That's one of the major draws — you don't have to have done anything," Leavitt said.

Selection for the fifth family will be announced in January.

"It's a real positive experience," Leavitt said. "You solve more than just a short-term need."

Tough 1st tourney ahead for new golf coach, team

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The men's golf team will have its first test under new coach Tim Norris in the Falcon Cross-Creek Invitational Sept. 12-14 in Colorado Springs.

The 24-team tournament will include some reputable Big 12 and Western Athletic Conference teams such as Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska, along with Air Force, San Diego State and Colorado State. Air Force is the host of the tournament.

The tournament will prove to be a tough opener, Norris said.

"It's important to play well against those teams," he said. "It'll be interesting to see what happens."

Senior Matt Murdoch said the team is ready for the competition.

"There's no reason why we can't be there at the top," Murdoch said. "We're all pretty happy about the way we're playing."

In last year's Falcon Cross-Creek Invitational, K-State finished in 16th place while Nebraska captured the title. Murdoch, who shot a 72-77-78 in the three rounds, was K-State's highest finisher with a tie for 37th place.

Norris said the Colorado Springs course will be difficult for his team to adjust to.

"The greens are very fast because of the high elevation," Norris said.

Murdoch said there is an up side to playing in the high elevation.

"The ball flies farther there than it does here," he said.

Aside from Murdoch, B.J. Walter is the only other returning Wildcat who played in last year's Falcon Cross-Creek Invitational. Also making the trip to the tournament are Zac Clark, Jeremey Higgins and Brian Racette.

Higgins said he thinks the first tournament will indicate the improvement that the team has made since last year.

"The coaching has changed," Higgins said. "And hopefully, we'll change too."

Voice your opinion.
The eCollegian poll
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

THISweekend

13 SATURDAY

K-State
Football vs. Ohio, 6:10 p.m., KSDB-FM 91.9; volleyball at Boise State Tournament, Boise, Idaho; cross country at Jayhawk Invitational, Lawrence; men's golf at Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Boxing
De La Hoya vs. Camacho, 8 p.m. on Pay-per-view
Baseball
Royals at Angels, 3 p.m. on FOX; Rockies at Braves, 6:05 on TBS
College football
West Virginia at Boston College, 11 a.m. on ESPN; Colorado at Michigan, 11 a.m. on ABC; Illinois at Louisville, 2:30 p.m. on CBS; UCLA at Texas, 2:30 p.m. on ABC; Syracuse at Virginia Tech, 5 p.m. on ESPN; LSU at Mississippi State, 8 p.m. on ESPN
Golf
Senior Boone Valley Classic, 2 p.m. on ESPN
NFL
Run to Daylight, 4 p.m. on NBC

14 SUNDAY

K-STATE
men's golf at Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Auto racing
NASCAR Winston Cup CMT 300, 11:30 a.m. on TNN
Baseball
Royals at Angels, 3 p.m. on ABC; Yankees at Orioles, 7 p.m. on ESPN
NFL
Bills at Chiefs, noon on NBC; Lions at Bears, noon on FOX; Rams at Broncos, 3 p.m. on FOX; Jets at Patriots, 7 p.m. on TNT
Golf
Senior Boone Valley Classic, 3 p.m. on ESPN

SPORTSshorts

HOLTZ TO BE ANALYST

NEW YORK — Lou Holtz begins a new phase of his football Saturdays this week. He will be inside rather than prowling the sidelines as coach — something he did at Notre Dame for the past 11 years.

Holtz debuts as an analyst Saturday when CBS Sports launches College Football Today, its first full half-hour pregame, halftime and postgame studio shows since it had the NFL games in 1993.

Holtz said Thursday he will have no problem being critical of his former fellow coaches.

"All I have to do is remember that I thought we won three national championships at Notre Dame, but those coaches voted us out of it," he said.

Nor did Holtz feel he would have any difficulty being objective.

"I'm not here to win friends or do anything else. I'm here to give an honest opinion whether it's right or wrong," he said.

Holtz said his first inclination was to turn down the CBS offer. Maybe it was an inferiority complex.

"I look at people in television, and they have good looks and charm and I've got a lisp," he said.

Jim Nance anchors College Football Today with Holtz and Craig James as analysts.

NCAA HIRES MEDIA MAN

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Jim Marchiony, the NCAA's director of broadcast services, will now be in charge of media services for the Division I men's basketball tournament.

Marchiony replaced longtime NCAA staffer Dave Cawood in overseeing credentials and coordination for the roughly 800 print, television and radio representatives who cover the Final Four every year.

Cawood resigned earlier this year as an assistant executive director of the NCAA to join Host Communications as a senior vice-president.

"I hope I can do as well as he did. I've been his right hand for almost 13 years, so I've had a chance to watch and learn," Marchiony said.

Return of the MAC

Ohio next Mid-American Conference foe for Cats

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

On both sides of the ball, the Ohio Bobcats provide challenges for the Wildcats.

Offensively, Ohio runs a derivative of the wishbone, Coach Bill Snyder said. This triple-option makes it more important that the Cats know their positions, even though it's only the second game of the season.

"It's a different preparation than at any other time in the course of our year," Snyder said. "It requires you to be extra responsible for what your positions are versus this option football team. If somebody forgets (their job), the other team will light up the scoreboard."

Junior middle linebacker Jeff Kelly, who will be playing his second game as a Wildcat Saturday, agreed.

"From what I've seen of the offense, you have to be fundamentally sound," Kelly said. "One slip-up could mean a touchdown for them."

This means focusing on the running games of Bobcat quarterback Kareem Wilson, halfback Riz Buckman and fullback Steve Hookfin, all of whom have rushed for more than 100 yards in a single game.

"We'll start with the fullback, and then make sure the quarterback doesn't get it," Snyder said. "The last resort will be looking at who's going to take it on a pitch."

The Bobcat passing game is a question mark. Wilson has only attempted six passes this season, connecting on three. Snyder said the Cats would still spend an inordinate amount of time on their passing game because their tactics could change in KSU Stadium.

But the differences don't end there.

"The defense is different than what we'd encounter in the Big 12," Snyder said. "They run an angle/nose guard defense — they slant, they don't sit still — and it's a far different preparation than we've had on both sides of the ball."

However, this foreign game plan can work against the Bobcats as well.

"It can create bad plays for the offense," Snyder said. "But they also put themselves in a position to make bad plays for themselves."

Last weekend, the Bobcats pulled off a tough non-conference win against Maryland. Although the Bobcats have never beaten a nationally ranked team, the win over Maryland made an impression on Snyder.

"They were down 14-0 and came back to win 21-14," he said. "They didn't panic. They played with poise and kept chipping away to come back to win."

Junior strong-side linebacker Travis Ochs said this week that player responsibility will grow tenfold in importance.

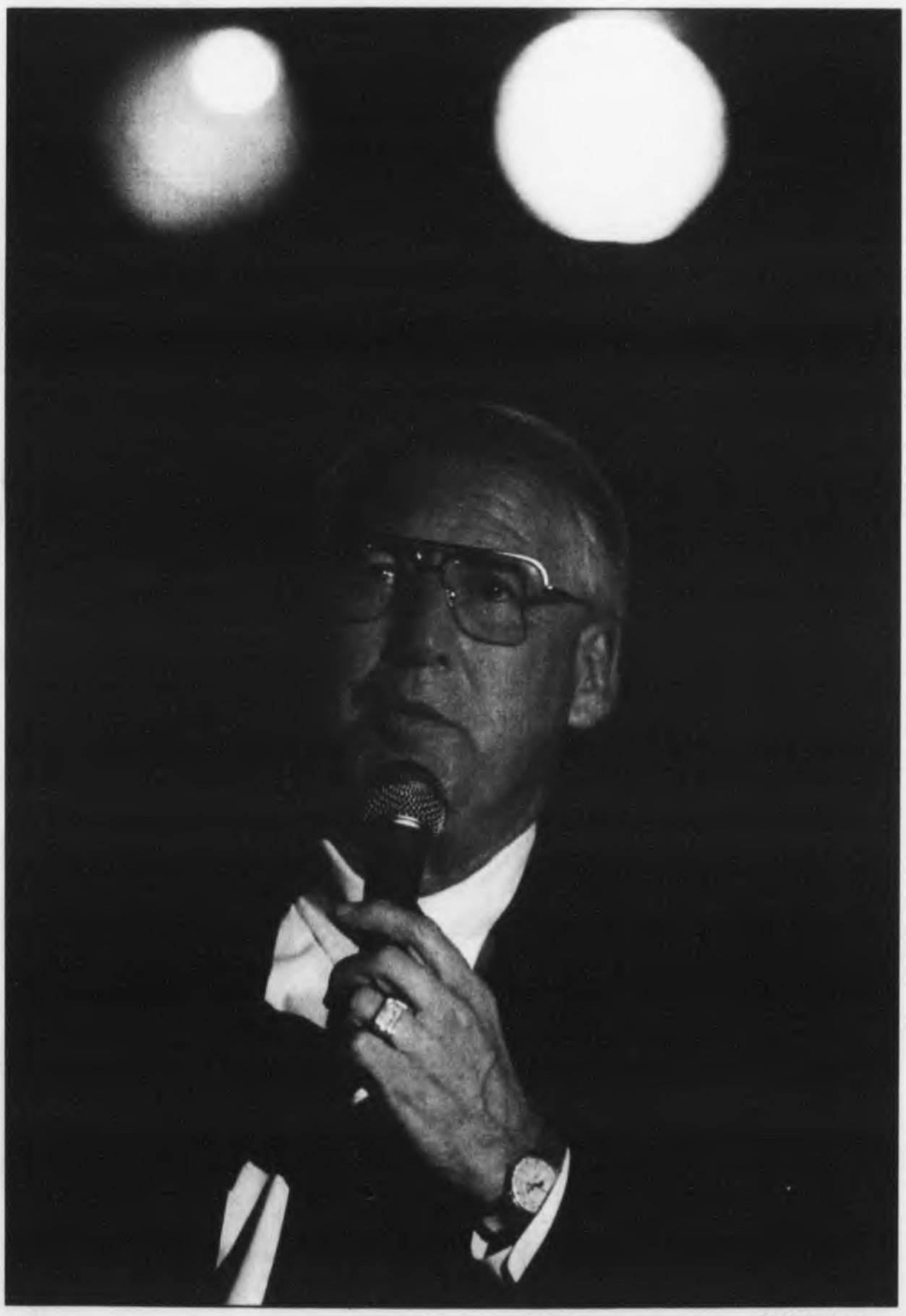
"We can't even let them get four or five yards, like they like to do," Ochs said. "We've got to keep shutting them down early. It'll be a responsibly played game."

Once again, Ohio is coming in as the underdog, but that doesn't make the team or the coach feel more secure considering the different looks they'll face.

"That was a big win for them at Maryland and against Maryland," Snyder said. "They're a pretty doggone good football team."

The game starts at 6:10 p.m. and will be broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"ONE SLIP-UP COULD MEAN A TOUCHDOWN FOR THEM."
JEFF KELLY, MIDDLE LINEBACKER



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE coach Bill Snyder addresses the fans Thursday night during Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Purple people pack Poyntz for Power Play

JEFF PALMER
staff writer

Festivities for K-State's football home opener got under way Thursday night as thousands of purple-clad Wildcat fans packed the streets for the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Fans of all ages came to listen to the K-State Marching Band, watch the Classy Cats and the K-State cheer squad, eat food, buy merchandise and listen to Coach Bill Snyder and the team captains.

Snyder thanked the fans for their support during the past nine years and especially at last year's Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

"Our fan and support base is great and our support from the student body is just fantastic," Snyder said.

Snyder also thanked the people who traveled to Chicago to watch the Cats whip Northern Illinois 47-7, but he said he's not sure if that was a good measuring stick for the season.

"I know we have the capacity to have a very fine football team, but I don't think we are as good as we appeared in the first half last week. But I know we're not as bad as we looked in the second half," Snyder said.

Before Snyder introduced the captains to the crowd, he made a special point to recognize Adrian Beard, the redshirt freshman cornerback who was injured last week and will be out for the season.

The five captains, Todd Weiner, Ryan Young, Eric Hickson, Travis Ochs and Mark Simoneau, each spoke briefly with the crowd and all had the same basic message.

Each of the five thanked the fans for all the support they have given and each referred to K-State fans as the best college football fans in the country.

Hickson got the crowd fired up when it was his turn by leading everybody in a Willie-the-Wildcat "K-S-U Wildcats" chant.

Manhattan resident Donalyn Rhodes said she comes to the Purple Power Play every year, and each year it fires her up for football season.

"This is a great start for the football season, and it really gets me in the spirit. I'm really interested to see the new quarterback (Michael Bishop) and am excited for another bowl game," she said.

The children in the crowd got a chance to meet Willie as well as climb aboard the CatTracker bus.

Twelve-year-old Manhattan resident Steve Dawes said, "I like to come to the Purple Power Play because I get to hang out with friends and see Willie and the band."

Before Snyder and the team took the stage, the crowd mingled along Poyntz Avenue eating food from various vendors and buying K-State souvenirs.

The Classy Cats and the cheer squad performed on stage and danced to the music of the marching band while the crowd participated in the fight song and different chants.

In a banner contest to support the football team, the fifth- and sixth-grade classes from Bluemont School won first place and $150.

The enthusiasm was high and the crowd was ready for the home opener Saturday against the University of Ohio.

"The Purple Power Play has gotten bigger every year, and it's good to see people from the community come out and support it," said Rod Franz, Manhattan resident. "The football team is going to be better than OK this year, and we will be going to our fifth-consecutive bowl game this year."

Manhattan's cable options keep sports fans zapping

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

I've done it for as long as can I remember. After coming home from school during baseball season, I'd automatically turn on WGN, knowing that if the Chicago Cubs were at home, there'd be quality programming to watch.

Although not a diehard fan of the Northsiders like some, I'd watch the games and absorb everything — the ivy, the "bleacher bums," even Harry Caray's horrible, yet lovable rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." It was a baseball fan's dream. Games played during the day, on grass, with pitchers hitting.

Of course, they still play mostly daytime ball games at Wrigley Field. At least that's what I hear.

I can't see it firsthand anymore, now that WGN is no longer on our cable system. Apparently TCI of Kansas decided that my happiness, along with that of countless other baseball fans in Manhattan, is much less important than having two CBS affiliates in the lineup. Apparently one "Murphy Brown" is not enough.

I could live without WGN. I did it all summer. I lived at home in Overland Park, Kan., where TCI is also the local cable system. Somehow it has about double the channels, but no WGN. It was taken off at the same time as it was in Manhattan. I survived, though.

In Manhattan, ESPN, Fox Sports Rocky Mountain, TBS, f/X, USA and TNT, are the cable networks that carry sports. That sounds like quite a bit of sports, but of those, only ESPN and Fox Sports Rocky Mountain show very much.

I could also get CNN/SI, ESPN2 and the Golf Channel in Overland Park. CNN/SI was nice. It was basically like having a poorer version of "SportsCenter" on 24 hours a day, but it was still leagues better than CourtTV.

The Golf Channel was wonderful. It had live tournaments from around the world, historic shows, "Golf Central," a golf news program and lessons the rest of the time. Before watching it, I never knew how ugly my golf swing really was. I understand this is not a crucial channel to have, but it is a nice luxury.

ESPN2 was pure bliss, and I wasn't even there for the best season. It has tons of hockey on all season (a personal favorite), as well as all the college basketball and football one could possibly watch.

It also has sport-specific news programs, such as "NHL 2Night," "NBA 2Night" and "RPM 2Night."

Yeah, they go a bit overboard with the deuces, but it's a great station for all who love live sports.

There's no reason not to have at least ESPN2. I'm sure there are plenty of sports fans to keep it going.

The logic is simple: Get rid of the duplicate networks.

Give us ESPN2 and another quality channels, such as Comedy Central. It doesn't have to be sports. Give us WGN back. Just give us something decent! Does anybody actually watch QVC, C/SPAN, or CourtTV? The O. J. trial is over.

I go through more stress trying to find a way to watch playoff hockey games on ESPN2 in the spring than I do during finals week.

I beg of TCI to have mercy on sports fans of Manhattan and upgrade our cable to something acceptable.

Just one last time before he dies, I want to hear Harry Caray stumble over Mark Grudzielanek's name. "It might be, it could be —."

So, TCI, is WGN back on our cable?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Periodicals
5 TV alien
8 Laugh-a-minute
12 On the briny
13 Auto
14 Largest of the seven
15 Cash dispensers: abbr.
16 Exploit
17 A bit of a shock
18 Mountainous area
20 Blind part
22 Excused
26 Sun. paper sections
29 Itsy-bitsy
30 Chart type
31 Bard's waterway
32 Make marginalia
33 Say it isn't so
34 Fairy queen
35 Go to — (deteriorate)
36 Catchers' protection
37 Cuts class
40 Invent
41 Onslaught
45 Shake violently
47 Microcomputer syst.
49 Erstwhile shahdom
50 Reed instrument
51 Have bills
52 Quant creation
53 Not even come close
54 Golfer Ernie
55 Tend texts

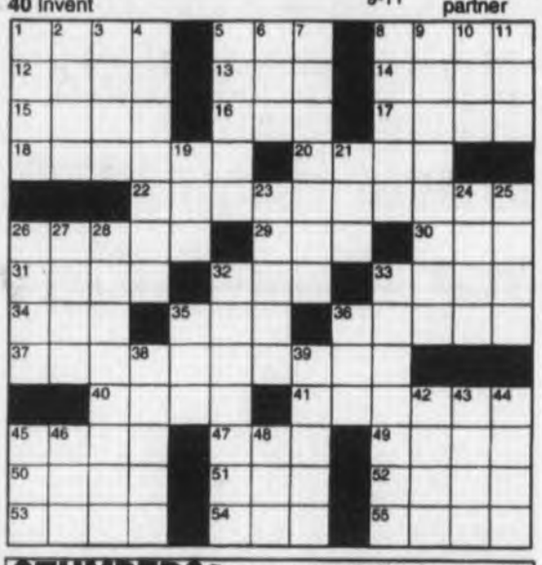
DOWN
1 Sir's counterpart
2 "The Thin Man"
3 Lapidary's supply
4 A well-known locksmith?
5 Roy of C&W
6 Vegas opener
7 Sudden flood
8 Hindu prince
9 U-235 and U-238, e.g.
10 "Lorenzo's —"
11 Sylvester, to Tweety
19 Conditions
21 "Do the Right Thing" director
23 "It takes — tango"
24 Sty cry
25 Jailer's janglers
26 Freeway access
27 Office silhouette
28 Latakia and Burley
32 No one you know
33 When Dracula sleeps
35 Omega preceder
36 Grocery store: abbr.
38 Harnesses for oxen
39 Refuges
42 Saharan
43 "Who — Turn to?"
44 Heal, as bone
45 Computer mem. acronym
46 Sapporo sash
48 Pussycat's partner

Solution time: 23 mins.

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	C	O	L	A		P	O	L	Y	P		
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Yesterday's answer

9-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

M F H V A K G S J K Y V X O R S R R S B X A Q K G S V R S R W A W K C O C H B Y K C S J V Q F M S R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'LL BET THE AMBITIOUS LION TAMER MIGHT BECOME A ROARING SUCCESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WEEKENDcalendar

TODAY

The Barnburners will play at the Way Down Lounge in the basement of the Wareham Opera House. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the band starts at 9:30 p.m.

David Harris, guitarist and singer, will play at the Eclipse Brewhouse at 9 p.m.

Arthur Dodge, guitarist and singer, will play at Auntie Mae's Parlor at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jeff Barret, guitarist and singer, will play at Rowdy Trouty's at 10 p.m.

TOPfive

FILMS
1. "Fire Down Below," New Line
2. "G.I. Jane," Disney
3. "Money Talks," New Line
4. "Hoodlum," MGM
5. "Air Force One," Columbia

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

ALBUMS
1. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
2. "Be Here Now," Oasis (Epic)
3. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
4. "(Songbook) A Collection of Hits," Trisha Yearwood (MCA Nashville)
5. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)

(From Billboard magazine)

VOYAGE of DISCOVERY

COLUMNIST TAKES AN AROUND-THE-GLOBE TRIP TO LEARN ABOUT WORLD CULTURES.



First Stop, Kobe Japan

First stop for Kevyn Jacobs as he travels the world will be Kobe, Japan and yes, this is the boat on which he is sailing.

Source: The World Wide Web

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Travel log

TRAVELOGUE BY KEVYN JACOBS



KEVYN JACOBS

I'm going on a little trip this semester. Would you like to go with me? How does a four-month, around-Mother-Earth trip on a university ship, with stops in Japan, China, Hong Kong, Vietnam, India, Egypt, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece and Morocco sound to you? And you get 12 hours of college credit while you're at it.

Not too shabby, eh?

Well, for the next four months, I'll be doing just that. I'm spending the semester aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer, a university ship, administered through the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.). And from each of the exciting stops I've listed above, I'll be faxing back travelogues to the Collegian, so you can read about what it's like to be a K-State student studying abroad.

As you read this, I am boarding the ship in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The ship actually leaves dock on Sunday to begin our voyage of discovery, but I have been accepted for the Semester at Sea Work Study Program, so I was required to be here a few days early. But, they are taking $6,000 off the top of my tuition for the semester for being a work-study student, so it's worth it.

Every semester, including summer, the S.S. Universe Explorer accepts about 600 students from all majors and universities across North America, and takes them on a remarkable educational voyage.

During the next four months, students take 12-15 hours of classes on the ship, with time off at each of the ports of call. That's usually for four or five days each. The semester runs from Sunday to Dec. 23. The emphasis of the program is on international studies, with special focus on topics relevant to the countries we visit along the way.

The program is fully accredited and designed with classes that will fit into any degree course of study. For example, one of my majors is art, so I'll be taking Islamic Art on board, which will fill part of my art history requirements at K-State.

I also need a philosophy elective, so I'll be taking Cultural Relativism as part of my studies, which will focus on some of the big questions we'll face while traveling from country to country and culture to culture.

All students are required to take the core course, World Geography. This class covers topics such as the history, government and culture of each country we visit — and it's also where they'll cover local customs and taboos so we don't get into trouble.

Rounding out my class schedule is an elective geography course called World Cities, which goes into more depth about the cities we'll visit — such as Hong Kong, Athens and Casablanca — and into the historical roles of cities in human cultures.

But there are many more classes available on ship. There are international business and management classes, world literature classes, classes in women's studies, classes in international environmental and agricultural concerns, even classes in international music and theater. Students in almost any major could find electives here that would work into their degree program.

One of the neatest things about the classes is the Semester at Sea Field Project Program with its emphasis on topics relevant to our destinations. For example, as part of my Islamic Art class, I'll be required to visit sites of artistic importance in the Islamic countries we visit.

A business class might visit local businesses, a theater class might go to see special performances and an education class might visit a local elementary school for the day. Additionally, visiting professors and guest speakers are brought on board at each stop to give class lectures on local topics.

I learned about the Semester at Sea Program a couple of years ago, when I was in the lobby of Van Zile Hall. There was one of those ubiquitous educational opportunity posters that you see on bulletin boards across campus. This one caught my eye — "Go on a Voyage of Discovery. Travel and Explore the World with Semester at Sea."

Intrigued, I ripped off one of the mail-in coupons for more information. As soon as I got the packet in the mail and saw the itinerary of destinations for the program, I was hooked. I love to travel, and I love to learn. So I couldn't resist this chance to combine them.

I mailed in my application and essay, with a $25 application fee. In February, I got the acceptance letter I had been so anxiously hoping for. I was in for the fall '97 semester!

My next step was to figure out how to pay for the tuition, room and board. It's pretty steep — $12,000 a semester — but I received work study on board which halved my tuition. Most of the rest I got through Stafford subsidized and unsubsidized loans with an additional private loan of $5,000 to cover travel expenses and spending money on the ship. I decided

See **TRAVELOGUE,** Page **8**

GAINING RESPECT

Folk singer's 3rd album helps push her into the pop limelight

STORY BY MARY RENEE SMITH

Women's music is moving to the forefront this year with events like Lilith Fair and Womyn's Music Festivals across the country. Folk music artist Dar Williams hopes to gain from the recent rise of the female folk-rock sound with the release of her newest compact disc.

Music Review

"End of the Summer" is Williams' third CD in three years. The new collection of songs was preceded by "Mortal City" in 1996 and "The Honest Room" in 1995.

Williams once again proves herself as a competent storyteller through her songwriting. Stories of suburban shopping, small town DJs, troubles in therapy and back-to-school blues pull the listener in. Her catchy melodies and memorable choruses will have listeners singing along.

Williams' vocal and songwriting style has been compared to Ani DiFranco, Suzanne Vega and Shawn Colvin. Williams recently toured with Joan Baez and is included in the Lilith Fair lineup in a few cities.

Fans might be surprised by the sound of the new album. More production and a band back up Williams' vocals, which have also changed a bit. A year of voice lessons has deepened Williams voice and given it more color than before — a pleasant surprise to listeners already impressed by her vocal abilities.

Williams manages to gain a somewhat pop music edge without selling out completely. Her lyrics hit home time after time. "What Do You Hear in These Sounds" explores the ups and downs of therapy with lyrics like "I don't go to therapy to find out if I'm a freak. I go and find the one and only answer every week."

With "Bought and Sold" Williams pokes fun at large chain discount stores. "And we can be the super shoppers, we can say we're really smart." Williams' admits the song is her attempt to get banned at Wal-Mart.

Williams does a cover of The Kinks' "Better Things" to close out the album. The upbeat, happy song is a fitting way to finish off an album that helps the listener explore the ups and downs of life.

Williams' latest work has received critical acclaim from People Weekly, Entertainment Weekly and Spin magazine, to name a few. It seems the mainstream media have finally caught up to Williams' appeal.

Razor & Tie, the agency representing Williams, is pushing her album on Top-40 stations, folk music shows and country music stations, as well as getting bookings on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Razor & Tie hopes to push Williams' work out of the corners of folk music and into the limelight.

Fans wanting to catch a glimpse of Williams and her band live can see her in concert Oct. 7 in Lawrence.

Williams is an intriguing and talented musical artist, and it is about time she receives the widespread recognition she deserves.



DAR WILLIAMS

NUMBER9



DILBERT



SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But there are potholes on the road to pluses.

Student senators raised concerns that Faculty Senate would change the proposal to a plus-minus system without considering student input.

In May 1993, Student Senate approved a resolution supporting a plus-minus system, which includes the option of minus grades on the grading scale. Faculty Senate also approved this idea, and the plan was ready for consideration by university officials.

In August 1993, however, Student Senate approved another resolution. It was not in favor of the new proposal, and asked Faculty Senate to vote against the implementation of a plus-minus system.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate, said student senators voiced their opinions to keep the proposal from becoming reality.

"Most of the senators showed up at the (Faculty Senate) meeting and intimidated the Faculty Senate and convinced them to vote for the traditional system," he said.

Student senators at Thursday's meeting said they fear Faculty Senate will make another attempt to implement the plus-minus system. Neufeld, however, said she knows that's not what students want.

"President Riemann and I ran on a plus system and the student body elected us on a plus system. We believe that's the best, and we believe that's what students want," she said.

The resolution was referred to committee.

Riemann and Neufeld also presented an amendment to the Student Governing Association Constitution that would make impeachment proceedings mandatory against any student government officials if it is learned they are convicted of a misdemeanor or felony.

The proposed amendment does not mean automatic removal for students who are convicted.

Instead, it ensures that the impeachment process against that government official would begin. Student Senate and the Senate Tribunal would hear the case and vote on the impeachment.

The resolution was also referred to committee. Student Senate is scheduled to vote on both resolutions next Thursday.

SPEECH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

telling faculty members that he wouldn't leave Union Forum Hall until all of their questions about the issue had been answered.

Another main topic of the address was facilities improvement and construction of new buildings on campus. Wefald said Seaton Hall is long overdue for an update, and it will receive one soon.

"We're attacking our physical facilities' infrastructure on all fronts. Seaton Hall has more needs than any other building on campus right now. In four years, for the first time in a generation, we will have a building that we can all be proud of. It will be completely changed from top to bottom, which is long overdue," Wefald said.

Two other new buildings are also in the works. Wefald said contracts will soon be let for the third building in the engineering complex, Fielder Hall. He also announced that plans are in the works for a new biological sciences building.

"The new biotechnology building represents our highest priority for new construction. We are very confident that we will put together the appropriate state funds, private funds, and federal funds for an excellent new biotechnology addition," he said.

Wefald also voiced his support for university affirmative action programs, higher faculty salaries and support for technology in the classroom.

Overall, Wefald said, the competitive education market means the university will be forced to meet several challenges in the near future.

New local colleges don't make that any easier, he said.

"We compete in an educational marketplace that is filled with competitors. Some are a little more than diploma mills, while others attempt to give a legitimate education at a lower cost. We have recently seen the encroachment of community colleges on both sides of Riley County, attracting our students with much lower tuition costs and, in some cases, much less rigorous courses," Wefald said.

"The challenge that we have is one that we have always met in the past — the highest quality classes taught by the most qualified faculty, given in the most pedagogically effective means possible," he added.

TRAVELOGUE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the expense was worth it. Where else could I get an experience like this, and so cheap — and get 12 hours of college credit while I'm at it?

I've found, as a student, there is money to do something like this available — you just have to look and be persistent. If there's a will, there's definitely a way. Just remember the cardinal rules of dealing with financial aid offices — be early, be accurate, be persistent and ask lots of questions. And the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304 is there to help you explore the options available to you and offer advice.

In an ever-shrinking world, it's important for college students to take advantage of the opportunity we have to travel. As Americans, we tend to have an insular, ethnocentric view of the world. The best way I know to overcome that is to travel and study abroad. Only through exposure can understanding come.

Next stop: Kobe, Japan, Oct. 1.

This series of travelogues was made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

JOURNALS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly solve this problem," Hobrock said. "At least you understand why you are getting ruined."

Hobrock said that last year the library moved toward a managed source strategy that would address the situation through four ways: 1. buying as many journals and books as possible, 2. setting up electronic data bases, 3. offering electronic access to full-text data bases, and 4. offering tables of contents searching of non-subscription journals.

This would address the projected problem of only having money for 3,000 subscriptions in 1998.

"What we see is the printed journals going down the tubes to only 3,000," Hobrock said. "If they were the right 3,000, we think we can supply you with what you need."

Exactly how the faculty will choose the 3,000 journals they want to keep was the subject of some confusion.

The Financing the Library Task Force has been charged with coming up a direction for the library. The task force could make a preliminary, short-term recommendation as soon as early November.

Hobrock said the library will need to begin canceling subscriptions by Oct. 15, although that could be delayed for a few weeks.

The library has asked all faculty members to provide the staff with a list of the journals they need most for research. That list will form the basis of what journals will be kept and what will be cut.

Talat Rahman, professor of physics and incoming Faculty Senate president, said she suggests the library cancel publications from the "predatory" publishers and begin a boycott.

"If we are going to boycott, I think we could get other universities to join us," Rahman said. "In the long run, maybe prices would go down."

Everyone at the meeting agreed the faculty needed more information.

Legg said the average faculty member doesn't have the facts. He said faculty could draw their own conclusions on journal subscriptions if they could see how the current prices compare to those of 10 years ago.

Wefald said the university will put the problem into writing so the task force can consider its options and make a short-term recommendation.

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said the faculty need some direction on the issue.

"I think it is essential for the task force to disseminate its recommendations to all the faculty," Dodd said.

ANDERSON
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parking is a big issue for students and faculty who are used to little availability during the week, both day and night.

"On a project like this, you have to plan for the possibility of the parking garage in a few years," Rawson said.

The university has an option to develop a parking garage on the south K-State Student Union parking lot. The garage has been discussed as a 1,200-space, $10 million facility, although no development is proceeding.

Rawson said the university would insist the alumni center include at least 50 to 75 parking spaces.

The stadium has been the center of some attention for the past few years after the administration announced a proposal to build a parking garage on the stadium property. Early this semester, students expressed concern about the Alumni Association's proposal to build a center south of the stadium.

"I think the Alumni Association is an important part of K-State," Rawson said. "It certainly is appropriate for them to build a building on campus."

Rawson said the site would also be beneficial because it would be adjacent to the proposed parking garage.

"They have a desire to be near the Union and the center of campus. This is a logical site," Rawson said, referring to the fact that the stadium acts as a memorial to alumni who fought in World War I.

Memorial Stadium will not be torn down, although there is a chance it could be improved.

President Jon Wefald said, "I think we've all agreed the stadium will be there forever. I think now we've come full-cycle and decided that's a structure that ought to stay, which makes us more enthusiastic about taking state money to develop and renovate Memorial Stadium."

Although the beginning construction on the Anderson widening project is more than a year away, the proposed alumni center and parking garage might never come to fruition.

"It's an unusual project," Rawson said of the center. "It may not ever occur, and if it does, it probably won't for four or five years."

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Group orders county sheriff to provide security at meeting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A group planning to convene a commonlaw court session next week at the Statehouse ordered the local sheriff to provide security against the "renegade" state government.

The group also sent a letter to U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, asking how to initiate military court martial proceedings against Gov. Bill Graves and legislative leaders.

The letter said the officials should be tried for "overthrowing our republican form of government."

The letter, signed by a society leader, said, "It is my understanding in a military court the punishment for those guilty of treason is hanging."

The Kansas Territorial Agricultural Society contends Graves, legislators and other state officials have no legal authority to hold office. It has long contended they have not signed proper oaths of office, as required by law.

The society plans to convene what it calls a "constitutional court" next Wednesday in the Old Supreme Court Chamber on the Capitol's third floor. The leader who signed the letter claims to act "by authority of the Supreme Court of Christian Jurisdiction."

Legislative leaders decided Wednesday to rescind permission for the society to meet in the Statehouse. The society had permission for an August meeting before legislative staff knew it would convene a "court" session.

The society sent a letter to Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley, ordering him to deputize all Capitol security for a "posse comitatus." The term is Latin for "power of the county."

An anti-government group with a history of confrontations with officials goes by the same name.

Both letters to Brownback and Meneley are signed by Mark Kline Drake, the society's treasurer. Drake has sent documents to Graves and legislative leaders on behalf of his own "Christian court."

Drake's letter to Meneley said that if the sheriff does not provide security, his name will be submitted for court martial.

"The charge will be treason," Drake said in his letter. "Your past history shows you will not perform your duties or honor your word. We are in the process of preparing for lawful security."

Meneley did not return a telephone call.

Brownback's spokesman, Bob Murray, said the senator has not seen the letter that was sent to him. He said Brownback's staff will treat it like others from constituents, which usually are referred to government agencies.

"We respond to every constituent request we get, and some are more off the mainstream than others," Murray said.

Legislative leaders planned to tell the society in a letter that it no longer has permission to meet in the Old Supreme Court Chamber on the Capitol's third floor. In fact, the doors to the chamber probably will remain locked on the days of the meeting.

"If they lock us out, they've closed the meeting," said the society's president, Franklin Dee Williams, a Topeka resident. "Only the people who called the meeting can close the meeting."

The leaders concluded that an August meeting of the "court," sponsored by the society, violated a policy of the Legislative Coordinating Council governing the use of Statehouse rooms. The LCC, which consists of the leaders, handles administrative matters for the Legislature.

Rep. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, the House speaker pro tem, said the latest letters add to her concerns that "we're dealing with an extremely unreasonable group of people who want to take the law into their own hands."

One document sent earlier by Drake ordered Emil Lutz, the director of legislative services, to supply U.S. and Kansas flags without gold fringe.

The "writ" said gold fringe denotes an illegal military government and, therefore, flying one is an act of treason. The "writ" said the penalty for treason is death by hanging.

"The whole bottom line on this: Doesn't our charter allow us to do everything we've done?" Williams said. "They don't even have the authority to be there."

Williams said the society plans to have a peaceful assembly. He said the last "court" session gave participants a chance to review grievances against the government.

"These guys had every ability to be there, and if they didn't like something, they had the ability to point it out," Williams said of the LCC members.

The LCC concluded last month that the society had permission to meet, but not a "court." LCC members also said the meeting was not educational.

The society contends the "court" educates members about the illegitimacy of state and federal governments and the actions of their "pretended" officials.

During the August "court" session, a "jury" declared that a federal judge in Wichita was guilty of treason in his handling of a case involving tax protesters.

Be sure to pick up your free, limited-edition GameDay Manhattan special edition at the K-ROCK tailgate party Saturday.

Author uses poetry as his medium to reflect on boyhood, cowboy games

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Jonathan Holden considers himself an artist, but the media he uses to create his works aren't the conventional tactile materials other artists use.

The poet-in-residence prefers to use words to mold his ideas into tangible forms.

"The artist is a maker, just as the potter makes things," Holden said.

In his latest book, "Guns and Boyhood in America: A Memoir of Growing up in the '50s," Holden welds together prose and poetry pieces to present a glimpse of boyhood during an era of cowboy fantasies and cap-gun collections.

The opening chapter of the book discusses Holden's fascination with the loud CRACK! of guns as a child, and the games he and his friends would play.

One line of the chapter reads, "When dying in make-believe, I suddenly felt like a grown-up."

When playing "guns," as he called it, most of the other children didn't want to be the one to play dead, so Holden took it upon himself to play the critically wounded victim.

"It's the kind of thing grown-ups do — they sacrifice themselves," he explained.

Holden described his motivation for writing — he has penned 16 books of several different genres under his belt — as the urge to make things.

An English major in college, Holden said he quickly realized it was far more honorable and glamorous to be a poet rather than just study other poets.

"Like any artist, one wants to make the things that one is studying," he said.

Holden cited a quote from poet Robert Frost to describe the process of writing poetry: "The figure is the same for love. It begins in the light, it inclines to the impulse and it finds a course of lucky events."

Richard Hugo's "The Anxious Fields of Play," an essay about his boyhood playing baseball, was the impetus for Holden's memoir.

"I thought, 'I could do that.' So I began writing about my own boyhood, inspired by that essay," Holden said.

The poetry and prose in "Guns and Boyhood" are two types of writing Holden said are equally difficult to create. Holden describes poetry as a somewhat confessional art, often leaving its author exposed. However, he said he believes there is a limit to how much an author should be willing to share.

"I've always been a confessional writer, but I wouldn't use the sordid aspects of my life for art.

"There are things which ordinary decorum suggests are not good to write about. For example, there are no good poems about excrement," he said.

Holden said his life isn't very exciting, an aspect he enjoys. He calls upon his own creativity to spark ideas.

"I live in my head a great deal and invent things," he said.

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SEPTEMBER 15, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 89
LOW 67
Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s. Tonight, mostly clear with a low of 67 degrees.
FORECAST PAGE 2



DON'T FORGET YOUR CAREFREE DAYS ON SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

▶ Rules of the playground carry over into adulthood, and **Mary Renee Smith** calls dibs on telling you all about it on Monday.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

On the eCollegian

▶ Government Relations committe revises wish list for city/university project fund.
▶ Privilege Fee Committe pulls fee out of cycle.

WILDCATS MOVE TO 2-0. FIND OUT ALL OF THE DETAILS.

▶ For a complete rundown of K-State's victory over the Bobcats check out the Collegian's coverage on the sports page.

See **SPORTS** Page **6**



BSU alumni offer advice

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Members of Black Student Union looked to alumni for answers in a discussion Saturday for the Black Student Union Alumni Reunion.

Students asked the alumni to share ways they would suggest preparing for the post-college, real-world atmosphere.

Some of the concerns students had included networking job contacts and exploring options about continuing their education after their bachelor's degrees.

"For the rest of your life, you are being educated," Cornell Mayfield, an alumnus said. "You need to get as much knowledge as you can and network with different people."

Alumni said they didn't know how important it was to make contacts in their field of major or to make financial decisions while they were in college.

"It's highly competitive out there," Sam Mathis, an alumnus, said.

"Education doesn't stop after college. Learn how to deal with other people and network with them."

Alumni also said students should utilize their time as much as possible and get involved in different organizations.

By doing this, students would learn additional interview and communication skills that might lead to even more opportunities.

"When I first came to a BSU meeting, a speaker looked around at our group and said 'When the semester ends, some of you won't be here.'

"It was something I really took in. Don't lose focus. Have a plan, a goal, your purpose. Get involved," Joy Grey, an alumna said.

Many alumni were impressed with the values the students expressed during the meeting.

Mathis said he was amazed students were so involved with the campus and were already thinking about their futures.

"It impresses me the values these students have placed on networking. That is a good start for them. They're getting prepared," he said.

BSU president Colette McLemore, senior in social science, said the discussion session was a great experience for students.

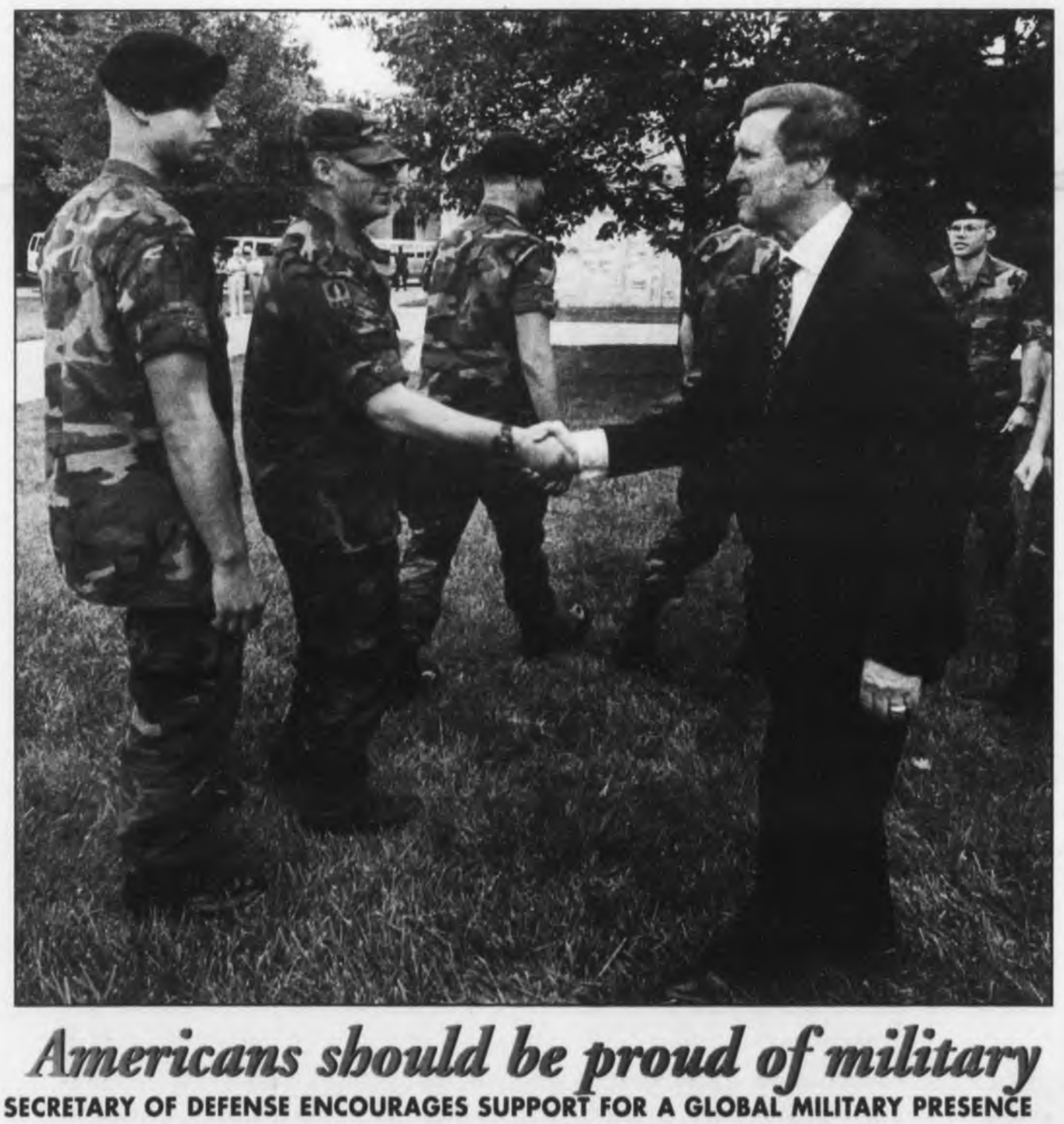
"To be able to talk to past and previous members has been terrific. We saw what career moves we might have to make out of college, and it was nice to see how they were so successful," she said.



MEMBERS OF Black Student Union participated in dialogue with black alumni Saturday morning in the K-State Student Union Cornell Mayfield, 1970 graduate in history and resident of Manhattan was one of the alumni who spoke about networking for jobs and being active on campus.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

"WE CAN'T AFFORD TO ZIP OURSELVES INTO A CONTINENTAL COCOON AND WATCH THE WORLD DEVELOP ON CNN."
WILLIAM COHEN, U.S. SECRETARY OF DEFENSE





ABOVE **U.S. SECRETARY** of Defense William Cohen speaks Friday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. Cohen, who spoke about the role of the military in peace time, was the 110th speaker in the Landon Lecture Series.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

LEFT **MEMBERS OF** the K-State Army ROTC shake hands with U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen outside McCain Auditorium Friday afternoon. After the Landon Lecture, Cohen took the time to greet and be photographed with the various ROTC groups on campus.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Americans should be proud of military

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE ENCOURAGES SUPPORT FOR A GLOBAL MILITARY PRESENCE

BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen used the 110th address of the Landon Lecture Series to encourage civilian support for the armed forces and to promote a sensible global military presence.

Cohen, a former Republican senator, was sworn in as defense secretary in January. He spoke to the crowd of about 1,750 about the necessity of a national pride in the military.

"It's this military, made up of people willing to give life and limb for all of us, that makes us the most powerful, and I would say the most enviable, nation in the world," Cohen said.

The role of the military during peacetime is crucial to the nation, Cohen said.

"Today's military is serving to shape the world for the better. In actions that are both sensible and selfless, they are bringing stability to more regions and democracy to more nations," he said.

Cohen said he knows the military isn't without its problems, citing recent sexual harassment issues raised by female soldiers. Still, he said the actions of a select few should not affect public opinion.

"In an organization this large and this diverse, there are always going to be problems. If the military were a city, it would be the sixth largest in America, just behind Philadelphia. Would we define Philadelphia just by the actions of a few problem citizens?" he asked. "Would you allow a few problem students, if you have them, to define your university?"

"(Problems) have occurred in the ranks, but those breaches of faith are the exception, not the rule," Cohen said.

America's role as a superpower was the other focus of Cohen's 45-minute address. While the United States should be selective about its foreign involvements, it shouldn't sit quietly when other nations are in need, Cohen said.

"We can't afford to zip ourselves into a continental cocoon and watch the world develop on CNN," he said.

Though the United States isn't at war, Cohen said, the military is essential to preserve peace. The armed forces are currently active in more than 100 countries, all of which play a role in national security, he said. And, though he understands arguments that the military should cut back its foreign involvement, Cohen said those critics might feel differently if a cutback in involvement led to war.

"It's been said that peace is like oxygen," he said. "When you have it, you don't think about it, but when you don't have it, it's all you think about."

Cohen defended U.S. involvement during a question-and-answer session after the speech, when one audience member accused the military of action as "social workers with shotguns."

"We can't seal our country off from the rest of the world," he said. "It would be nice to live in George Washington's time, when he had the Atlantic Ocean to protect him from enemies, but technology has eliminated all that. The

See **COHEN,** Page **14**

Upcoming

Past president hopeful Phil Gramm, a three-term Republican senator from Texas, will deliver the 111th Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in McCain Auditorium.

Gramm is the co-author of several landmark bills to reduce federal spending and cut the U.S. deficit. He was among several Republican candidates who sought the GOP nomination in 1996. He eventually dropped out the race and endorsed Bob Dole.

Elected to the U.S House of Representatives in 1978 as a Democrat, Gramm resigned from Congress in 1983 after being denied a seat on the House Budget Committee by Democratic leaders because he co-authored President Ronald Reagan's economic program. Gramm won back his House seat as a Republican a month after resigning.

Gramm has successfully supported legislation to double the strength of the U.S. Border Patrol and welfare reform. He also pushed for approval of a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Career Fair preparation made easier

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

Now is the time to begin planning your visit to the Career Fair, and doing so just got easier.

The Career and Employment Services' website, *www.ksu.edu/ces*, now features volumes of facts and tips about the Career Fair.

The Career Fair is scheduled to be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 16 in the K-State Student Union.

Check out on the World Wide Web.
Career and Employment Services' web site is located at www.ksu.edu/ces.

As of Sept. 4, Career and Employment Services had reserved 235 tables for employers registered to participate in the Career Fair. This number could reach as high as 249, said Marcia Schuley, Career and Employment Services' associate director.

As chairwoman for the Career Fair, Schuley filtered the names of all participating employers onto separate links that correspond with specific curricula.

"You can click on your college, and it will bring up a screen with an alphabetized list of all the employers related to your college," Schuley said. "This way students won't have

See **CAREER,** Page **14**

Accounts proposed for emergency use

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

A bill creating two accounts comprised of excess student fees was introduced in Student Senate Thursday.

The Campus Fee Adjustment account and the Campus Fee Reserve account are scheduled to be voted on at the next Senate meeting. The bill must receive two-thirds of the Senate's votes for approval.

Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said the accounts will be good for the future students of K-State.

"Before the linear concept of tuition and hours, everyone got so much money per student. Now there is a quota to maintain and it is a good idea to have these accounts as a back-up," he said.

If approved, excess funds will be placed into the adjustment account until 2.5 percent of the privilege fee budget — which is $8.3 million for 1997-98 — has been accumulated. Otto said once the Campus Fee Adjustment has reached its goal of 2.5 percent, excess money will be put into a reserve account.

Otto said the adjustment account will be used if the funds available for privilege fee allocation drops because of enrollment-related decreases. He said the account will ensure that funded departments get their share of the student activities fees if something drastic happens to enrollment.

See **BILL,** Page **14**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Stealth fighter crashes into house; at least 4 injured

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. — An F-117 stealth fighter that was performing in an air show crashed into a house shortly after takeoff Sunday, leaving the house in flames and at least four injuries on the ground.

The pilot ejected safely, and there were no immediate reports of deaths.

The plane went down just after 3 p.m. during a performance at the Chesapeake Air Show at the Glen Martin State Airport, said Baltimore Fire Capt. Steve Gisriel. He said it crashed into a condo-marina complex on Chesapeake Bay in this suburb northeast of Baltimore, and all four people injured were believed to be in the complex.

Air Force spokesman Capt. Byron James confirmed that the F-117 went down and that the pilot ejected, but had no other information.

F-117 stealth fighters, armed with laser-guided bombs, were used in the Gulf War against the most heavily defended Iraqi targets because of their ability to evade radar and radar-guided missiles.

Stealth technology uses curved or angular surfaces, known as a cross section, to reduce radar reflection. When combined with radar-absorbing composite materials, a plane with a 43-foot wingspan displays the cross section of a bumblebee.

Soup kitchen gets grant to help homeless learn to cook

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A soup kitchen has won a $5,000 grant to teach homeless and unemployed people to cook, helping them get jobs at schools, restaurants, hospitals, hotels and riverboats.

The Kansas City Community Kitchen, which serves more than 5,000 lunches a month out of Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral, will work with the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and Harvesters, the community food bank.

The program will be patterned after a Washington, D.C.-based kitchen that has trained more than 150 people in the last five years. About 75 percent of those people remain employed.

A professional chef teaches people how to prepare meals, which are sold to social agencies and schools throughout the city.

Jane Tally, the soup kitchen's director, hopes to provide uniforms and pay trainees while they learn culinary skills. She also hopes to enlist other agencies to provide transportation and daycare for the trainees.

Twelve programs across the country are receiving the grants.

Some return to homes as waters begin to recede in Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Some of the more than 100 people who fled their houses after heavy thunderstorms caused flooding returned home Saturday.

But several streets were still blocked off, and many of those who were evacuated were not expected to be back in their homes until Sunday morning, said Dorothy Faulkner, law enforcement spokeswoman.

"We had rain and rain and rain," Faulkner said, including water in her own basement for the first time since 1965.

There were no reports of injuries. Preliminary damage estimates were about $1 million.

Radar estimates indicated 4 to 7 inches of rain fell around this southwestern Kansas city of about 30,000 people. The heaviest rainfall was reported just south of town, the National Weather Service said.

Most damage to homes was to garage doors and carpets, and a furniture store suffered about $150,000 in damage. No injuries to livestock were reported.

She said 137 people spent the night at an emergency shelter and many others stayed with friends or relatives. About 60 were still at the shelter on Saturday, she said.

The National Guard, which sent nine people and three trucks to help with the evacuation, left about noon on Saturday.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The College of Human Ecology Panel Discussion** will have recruiters from various corporations to discuss what they expect from prospective candidates at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **KSU Collegiate CattleWomen** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Weber 111 and carpool to Tuttle Creek.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie library to appoint committee heads and discuss the Denver trip.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Karate Club** will have a demonstration and introductory meeting at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- **KSU Water Ski team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Sept. 26.
- **Golden Key** will have a table set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Wednesday in the free-speech zone for campus awareness.

Corrections
CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Two jobs keep new adviser busy," in Friday's edition of the Collegian, a mistake was made. The article discussed Tamara Abdulhaqq's roles as an adviser for K-State's Black Pan-Hellenic Council and assistant director of the constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association. In the fourth paragraph, Abdullhaqq's work to prepare "colored students" for the medical exam for the Health Careers Pathway Program should have read "students of color." The Collegian editors and staff regret this error.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

- At 1:44 a.m., Kolby Nye was arrested for DUI and was taken to Riley County Jail for processing.
- At 3:22 p.m., Matthew Gant was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol.
- At 3:35 p.m., James Crandall was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol.
- At 4:25 p.m., Jeffrey Deardorff was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol.
- At 5:09 p.m., Jennifer Buchanan was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an open container.
- At 5:25 p.m., Amanda Hoffman was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an open container.
- At 5:40 p.m., Michawn Rucker and Jerry Rucker were issued notices to appear for possession of open containers at Bramlage Coliseum.
- At 5:40 p.m., Chris Whalen was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcohol at Bramlage Coliseum.
- At 6:10 p.m., David A. Torrico was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcohol on state property.
- At 6:20 p.m., Chris G. Beall was issued a notice to appear for possession of alcohol on state property.

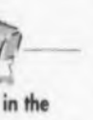
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

- At 4 a.m., Vernita E. Chambers was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- At 12:02 a.m., Summer M. Weaver, Concordia, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 12:24 a.m., Todd C. Wooten, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
- At 12:52 a.m., Matthew E. Edgerle, 912 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in public.
- At 1:25 a.m., Andrew L. Shimer, 500 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment, and possession of a fake ID.
- At 2:58 a.m., Carmen A. Keeten, 1207 Kearney St., Apt. 7, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in public.



Look it up in the eCollegian.
For a complete list of police reports go to *collegian.ksu.edu*.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 89°
LOW: 67°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a high in the upper-90s.

EXTENDED
Tonight, mostly clear with a low of 67 degrees.

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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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$2 Pitchers

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
$1.50 Bottles
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SATURDAY
COLLEGE Football
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SUNDAY
Complete NFL Coverage with NFL Sunday ticket, up to 5 games at once!
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$2 1/4lb. Burger with French Fries



98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia ..... Sept. 24	Fiji ..... Sept. 23	Putnam Hall ..... Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Oct. 9	Ford Hall ..... Oct. 9	Seaton ..... Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho ... Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall ..... Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 8	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 26	Jardine ..... Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta ... Sept. 12	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 2
Boyd Hall ..... Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma . Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 25
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma ..... Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma .. Sept. 19
Clovia House ..... Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Oct. 7	Smith House ..... Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall ..... Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House ... Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 6	Off Campus ..... Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon .... Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 6	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall ..... Sept. 17
Durland ..... Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 25	Vet Med ..... Oct. 13
FarmHouse ..... Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Oct. 7	Organizations ..... Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



A PRESENTATION to honor John L. Wilson, 1923 graduate in general sciences, for being the oldest living black graduate of K-State was given by two faculty members at the black alumni and greek reunion. Freeman Davis, development officer of the K-State Foundation and Tamara Abdulhaqq, adviser for K-State's Black Pan-Hellenic Council, presented in the Hemisphere room of Farrell Library Saturday Sept. 13.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Oldest living black graduate honored for his example

CLAUDETTE RILEY
campus editor

John L. Wilson, 1923 graduate in general sciences and resident of Ottawa, Kan. has devoted his life to the education of others.

As the oldest living black graduate of K-State, Wilson was honored in Farrell Library's Hemisphere room Saturday afternoon by students, faculty, staff and alumni on campus for the Black Alumni and Greek Reunion.

"It was a great day," Wilson said. "They gave me a lot of love."

At K-State, Wilson was an active member of Phi Beta Sigma and has remained instrumental in maintaining the fraternity. He also studied music and played piano and organ in the AME church of Manhattan.

Wilson is still able to utilize the three-manual organ and small upright piano inside his Ottawa home, which his father purchased in 1903.

After K-State, he earned a master's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Kansas and a doctorate in education from Indiana.

Wilson was an educator during the 40s, 50s and early 60s and was dean of two black institutions in Arkansas and Florida.

Freeman Davis, development officer at the KSU Foundation, spoke with Tamara Abdulhaqq, assistant director of constituent programs for the K-State Alumni Association, in honor of Wilson.

"This allowed for a moment to recognize his physical presence and wish him a happy birthday a few days early," Davis said. "To my knowledge, he may be the oldest living graduate of this university."

Wilson will turn 97 on Sept. 28. He will also be honored on Oct. 1 as the first black male graduate from Ottawa High School.

The emotional reception for Wilson Saturday brought tears and standing ovations from the audience.

"I think it was a very special moment. I was very moved by this man," Davis said. "He is still standing up for morals and principles. Not only did he graduate from K-State but he went on to make a tremendous impact on young people."

Davis also accompanied Wilson on a tour of the library and said he enjoyed the time he shared with a man who devoted 50-plus years to education.

"It's different than when I was there, but it seemed a lot better and a lot bigger," Wilson said. "I wanted to go to college, and my father said K-State was the place to go."

Members of Black Student Union and alumni shared an appreciation for Wilson's accomplishments as well as chronological age, Davis said.

Formerly a staff member in Multicultural Student Organization and adviser for K-State National Pan-Hellenic Council, Davis devotes 85 percent of his time to developing a new fund titled Multicultural Education Initiative.

This campus-wide fund is creating resources backing programs and initiatives to address retention and recruitment of multicultural faculty at K-State.

"When you start getting back into the 20s, you can count the number of black students on one hand or two," Davis said.

Alumni can offer wisdom and example, and Davis said students of all races, cultures and social backgrounds should recapture the value of elders who paved the way before them.

"They have a wealth of history, impact and role-modeling still to offer other generations," Davis said. "This man is just one representative we have."

Sorority pledges learn self defense during workshop

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

The Panhellenic Council sponsored its first new member workshop for all sorority pledge members Sunday.

Hosted by an executive council of seven sorority members, the workshop was designed to inform and educate new members about K-State greek life and what it has to offer.

Jennifer Gorman, president of Panhellenic Council, said she was excited about helping new members during the workshop.

"This workshop is an orientation to greek life and what it's like to be a part of the greek community," Gorman said.

GREEK LIFE

The workshop began with a seminar on self defense led by Dave Portnoy, president of the Women's Rights Group. Panhellenic members said they felt self-defense sessions were necessary for all women, especially the new members.

"It's important to be aware of your surroundings and to know what to do in a given situation," Gorman said.

Following the speaker, new members spent the rest of the afternoon participating in three different discussion groups. Some of the topics included Home-coming, community service and risk management.

Members of Panhellenic hope the new members benefit from the workshop and that it will help start their K-State experience on the right foot, Gorman said.

"This being a new program for us, we're making an effort to educate the new members about the greek community in addition to what they're learning in their individual chapters," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Discussing topics the new members will be confronted with while in college, the group stressed the benefits of belonging to a sorority and all it can offer them.

Panhellenic members said belonging to a sorority offers many opportunities to get involved on campus and in the community.

Not only was Panhellenic optimistic about the workshop, but some new member educators were excited as well.

"Since we haven't done this in the past, it's a great new addition to the new member program," Courtney Agan, junior in family studies and human services, said. "It's good for them to get to know about the campus and to interact with girls in other houses."

Gorman said the workshop would be an excellent place for new members to learn about college issues as freshmen, instead of having to learn the hard way later on.

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STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the
Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

KKΓ
Tuesday, Sept. 16
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Putnam Hall
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10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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98 royal purple

NEXTissue

Tired of silly people doing silly things? So is Boyd Ferris. He'll tell you, in no uncertain terms, what gets under his skin the most.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Be sure to love your K-State alumni — you'll be one someday

Like little gnomes roaming through the forest, K-State's alumni are working their magic on our university without our even realizing it.

The Black Student Union stepped up this weekend by honoring John L. Wilson, one of the oldest living black alumni. Wilson has contributed significantly to education throughout the years and has also spent 50-plus years as an educator himself.

By showing him their appreciation, BSU let Wilson, and all alumni, know that K-State students are grateful for contributions made by those who have come before us.

Alumni secretly sprinkle money into scholarship funds, and are always eager to make sure the good ol' boys on the football team want for nothing.

And speaking of tossing the old pigskin around, this is the time of year when a plethora of alumni can be seen kicking it around various places in Manhattan. Because they know the ins and outs of being a struggling student, they are generally better tippers and more polite in restaurants than current students. This is something student who are waiters and waitresses can certainly appreciate.

Sen. Pat Roberts, a K-State alumnus, attended the Landon Lecture Friday, showing his unwavering support for his alma mater. And we're willing to bet if we called up ol' Pat and told him we were from K-State, he'd sure be happy to talk to us for a spell.

Many alumni are valuable resources to various campus organizations, helping students through what they have already done some years before. This is the kind of dedication that helps students succeed.

Like every caterpillar becomes a butterfly, all students will eventually become alumni. Looking at and appreciating what the alumni do for us now will help us to be ideal alumni for future K-Staters.

Our contributions to this university extend beyond the years we spend squirming in uncomfortable desks and eating Ramen noodles. Hopefully after we graduate, we can give back as much as we take now.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
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RULES FOR THE PLAYGROUND RULES FOR LIFE


UNEMPLOYMENT-
-UNION HALL
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ZZZ



KSU AIKIDO instructor Jack Hayes, left, and Chad Lindsay of Manhattan demonstrate techniques at the 41st-annual Union Program Council Activities Carnival in the K-State Student Union Sunday.

JEFF COOPER Collegian

UPC Activities Carnival presents students with many opportunities to get involved

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

More than 100 K-State clubs and organizations participated in the 41st-annual Union Program Council Activities Carnival on Sunday in the K-State Student Union.

Organized by the UPC Promotions Committee, the carnival gave students an opportunity to learn about some of the clubs and organizations available to them at K-State.

The carnival, which took place from 4 to 7 p.m., attracts approximately 4,000 students every year, Tiffany Pollard, UPC promotions chairwoman, said.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the entire student population," Pollard said.

While the Flints Hills Aikido of KSU gave demonstrations and UPC members handed out free hotdogs and cotton candy, students talked with group members and gathered brochures, flyers and meeting-time information.

"There is a niche for everyone," Pollard said. "It's a great way to get involved."

The carnival provided students with a way to talk with different campus groups and find out if there are clubs that fit their interests.

"Being here on campus for a year you get to see some of the activities, but the carnival makes it really easy to find out about a lot of different groups and get signed up for them," Kellie McClellan, sophomore in English and journalism education, said.

The carnival also benefitted the organizations that participate. For many, it gave them an opportunity to let students know more about their group and recruit new members.

"A lot of people who came last year ended up running for council and being elected. It really helps us publicize ourselves," said Jennifer Redetzke, senior in elementary education and member of the Education Council.

American Civil Liberties Union Vice President Jeri Blaske said the carnival was a good way for groups to get information out to the student population. The carnival helps increase their membership size and helps them reach more students about legal issues and rights, Blaske said.

For many students the carnival presented their first chance to start getting involved and the beginning of new interests and leadership roles.

Hank Doering, freshman in biology, said he found several organizations to get involved with.

"It's set up rather well and you can find lots of stuff," Doering said. "I'm just trying to find out what's all going on."

New minor available in leadership studies

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

A reception and informational meeting took place Friday afternoon to educate students about the new minor in leadership studies at K-State.

Students attending also had a chance to brainstorm for the future of the leadership studies minor program.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and director of leadership studies and programs, said this new minor could be the pathway to a major in leadership.

Scott said as of Friday, there were more than 40 students signed up to minor in leadership studies. Those involved included freshmen and upperclassmen.

Discussion during the meeting included the idea of creating a mentoring program within the minor to allow freshmen to work with older students and then with faculty or business persons as they continue in the minor.

Students involved in leadership studies minors also discussed what they expected of the minor, experiences and why they were thankful for the new minor.

"I'm in the 211 Intro to Leadership Concepts class, and I got a leadership scholarship to come to K-State," said Audrey Umphenour, freshman in agriculture business and minoring in leadership studies. "In that class I've learned everything I wanted to know. They sparked my interest."

Robert Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership, said cooperative leadership should be stressed.

Shoop said it is important to develop concepts, theories and backgrounds, and then use these to find out how to make a pathway to a successful career.

Shoop and Scott spoke of their ideas briefly, and then opened up the floor to student comments and questions. They stressed the importance of student suggestions and involvement.

Shoop said the minor in leadership studies program will be seeking funding for current minors as well as in the future.

"There's no membership fee for being a leadership minor," Shoop said.

A leadership studies minor requires six hours of core courses and 12 additional hours from a list of acceptable courses that may be obtained through the office of leadership studies and programs.

Students wishing to minor in leadership studies can contact Shoop or Scott.

New Miss America's platform deals with AIDS education, prevention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — With her eyes on Broadway and her hands on a mop, Kate Shindle never let go of her dream to become Miss America.

It finally came true Saturday night.

"It's a little bit overwhelming," Shindle said on Sunday. "Just a short while ago I was just another college student."

Six months ago, the Northwestern University theater major was working as a janitor at Gus Giordano's Dance Center in Evanston, Ill., in exchange for free dance lessons. On Sunday, she was surrounded by a mob of photographers and television cameras as she began her year-long reign as Miss America 1998.

Shindle won a Miss America Pageant that was quite different from those in years past. The biggest change was contestants were allowed to wear two-piece suits for the first time since 1947 — and for the first time on television. The pageant was first televised in 1954.

The suits were more popular with the judges than they were with the contestants. Only 13 of the 51 contestants chose to wear them, but five made the top 10 and three were in the top five.

The 5-foot-11 inch, 20-year-old, who wore a black two-piece trimmed in red, sang "Don't Rain On My Parade" from the movie "Funny Girl" in the talent competition.

And she won before a home-state crowd. A New Jersey native whose parents live in nearby Moorestown, Shindle went to high school with Miss New Jersey Kathy Nejat. She moved to Illinois to go to college and competed in the Miss Chicago Pageant three times — losing each time — before winning Miss Lake-Cook and then Miss Illinois.

"I can't (ever) remember not wanting to be Miss America, since I was very young," she said.



Shindle

She worked three days a week at the dance studio as a janitor during the last academic year so she could get free dance lessons and improve her shot at Broadway.

"They were looking for someone to clean the mirrors and vacuum and sweep and mop the tap room, and I can do that," Shindle said.

Along with the title of Miss America comes a $40,000 college scholarship and the prospect of more than $100,000 in appearance fees. Shindle said her AIDS awareness promotion will focus on prevention and education.

She favors giving condoms out in high schools but opposes providing needles to addicts to stem the spread of the deadly disease.

She said abstinence is the only truly foolproof method of preventing sexual transmission of the disease but acknowledged that it may not be realistic for teen-agers.

"We need to recognize that, and not to try to convince ourselves that we can talk kids out of having sex, but rather meet them where they are and talk to them about the best ways they can make their behavior safer," she said.

The pageant telecast, which moved to ABC this year after 30 years at NBC, featured changes big and small — and a few glitches. Besides allowing two-piece swimsuits, the pageant brought in new hosts, scrapped its unsuccessful viewer call-ins and hired TV journalist Nancy Glass to interview the finalists on stage.

The on-screen graphics identifying the contestants as they introduced themselves onstage did not work and were eliminated almost immediately.

Later, during the swimsuit competition, the narrator identified Miss Arizona Stacey Momeyer as Miss Oregon Tamara Ann Finch and vice versa. The hosts corrected the mistake after a commercial break and said the judges had also been told.

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A Cut Above is having Midnight Madness!!! We must have gone mad! Friday, September 26, we will be open 'till midnight offering half price haircuts and nail services. Come and see what all the madness is about. Call for your appointment today!
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We will have an ice-cream social
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in Durland Atrium
at 6 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!
For further information contact Melissa: 776-8044

It's not how big you are,
It's how big you think you are.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY

Information Meeting
TONIGHT
at the Union State Room
7 p.m.

New members welcome. No experience necessary!
come by, or call Kris at 565-9693 or Carrie at 537-8295

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SPORTSshorts

RED ZONE SHUTDOWN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As the final seconds ticked away and Buffalo's Todd Collins took dead aim at the Kansas City end zone, Elvis Grbac thought about the previous Monday night.

"My mind was saying, 'I don't want to feel like the Raiders,'" said the Chiefs' quarterback, the toast of Kansas City all week after hitting a 32-yard pass in the final seconds to beat Oakland.

But the Bills couldn't victimize the Chiefs on Sunday the way Grbac shocked the Raiders.

Given a first-and-goal from the 7 with 27 seconds left, Collins missed three straight passes. Then Mark McMillian intercepted the fourth, preserving Kansas City's 22-16 victory with six seconds left.

"The defense did a great job," said Grbac, who was yelling as loud as anybody in the crowd of 78,169 in the climactic final seconds.

Grbac, given good protection most of the day, threw a 1-yard touchdown strike to Tony Richardson with 6:55 left to give the Chiefs the lead, setting the stage for the final drama on the other end of the field.

CHANDLER INJURED

ATLANTA — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Chris Chandler, who left last week's game against Carolina with a concussion, was injured again Sunday against Oakland.

Chandler suffered a bruised sternum when he was driven to the turf by Oakland's Darrell Russell with 2:17 remaining in the third quarter. Russell was penalized for roughing the quarterback.

It wasn't immediately known if Chandler would be able to return. He was 16-of-25 for 199 yards and two touchdowns when he was replaced by Billy Joe Tolliver with the Falcons trailing 31-24.

BIG 12 ROUNDUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What a dreadful day for the Big 12.

Colorado gets manhandled. Texas undergoes an annihilation of historic proportion.

K-State, a 23-point favorite, barely wins.

No. 7 Nebraska, an even more overwhelming 43 1/2-point favorite, brings fainting spells to its faithful by trailing Central Florida — yes, Central Florida — at halftime.

Only the unranked, supposed also-rans of the Big 12 avoided either a big scare or an embarrassing loss on a freaky Saturday the 13th.

Nebraska may have been looking so far ahead to its meeting against No. 2 Washington this week that only the Huskers' bodies were still in Lincoln. After falling behind three times in the first half, they finally rallied for a 38-24 victory over their plucky visitors.

No. 20 K-State seemed headed for an easy victory over Ohio after taking its expected 23-0 halftime lead.

But the Bobcats, gunning for their first victory over a ranked foe, fought back and totaled 430 yards before the Wildcats finally held on for a shaky 23-20 win.

At Michigan, No. 15 Colorado was hardly in the game. The No. 8 Wolverines got 258 passing yards from Brian Griese and smothered the Buffs 27-3.

The North Division's biggest loser was hapless Iowa State. The Cyclones gave Minnesota a fight, but couldn't corral Tutu Atwell, and the Golden Gophers wound up 53-29 winners.

The North's biggest winner was Kansas. The unbeaten Jayhawks avenged an embarrassing loss from last year and beat big rival Missouri 15-7, getting Tiger quarterback Corby Jones to fumble twice deep in Jayhawk territory.

In the South and around the country, people are buzzing over UCLA's shocking 66-3 butchery of Texas. The Longhorns fell out of the Top 25 from their previous No. 11 ranking in their worst licking since 1904.

Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas A&M all had the week off.

In the other two South Division games, Zebbie Lethridge threw for three touchdowns and ran for two more as Texas Tech trounced Southwestern Louisiana 59-14

Oklahoma State shut out Fresno State 35-0 as quarterbacks Chris Chaloupka and Tony Lindsay threw a school-record five TD passes between them.

BASEBALL RESULTS
(night game not included)

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Indians 8, White Sox 3	Rockies 4, Braves 0
Red Sox 2, Brewers 1	Reds 6, Phillies 4
Twins 11, Rangers 1	Cubs 3, Pirates 2
Angels 3, Royals 2	Mets 1, Expos 0
Tigers 6, Athletics 5	Cardinals 10, Padres 4
Mariners 3, Jays 2	Dodgers 4, Astros 3
Yankees at Orioles	Marlins 5, Giants 4

NFL SCORES
(night games not included)

Raiders 36, Falcons 31
Lions 32, Bears 7
Packers 23, Dolphins 18
Chiefs 22, Bills 16
Bucs 28, Vikings 14
Ravens 24, Giants 23
Redskins 19, Cardinals 13 (OT)
Broncos 35, Rams 14
Seahawks 31, Colts 3
Panthers 26, Chargers 7
49ers 33, Saints 7
Jets at Patriots (night)
Eagles at Cowboys (Monday night)



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE wide receiver Gavin Peries catches a 39-yard pass during the K-State vs. Ohio game Saturday evening in KSU Stadium. Peries had two catches for a total of 71 yards.

In K-State's home opener at KSU Stadium Saturday, the Cats found themselves scrapping for a win late in the 4th quarter against Ohio.

JUST HANGING ON

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

K-State beat the Ohio Bobcats 23-20 Saturday in their home opener, but aside from the final score, the Wildcats were dominated.

Sure, it was the 35th-consecutive home victory for the Cats over non-ranked opponents. And yes, it was the 26th consecutive-collegiate victory for quarterback Michael Bishop — with no losses.

But, if not for six breaks, the Cats could have lost 34-3 to the Bobcats, who were expected to be one of K-State's easiest opponents of the season.

"We were looking like garbage in every aspect of the game," Eric Hickson, senior running back, said. "Running passing, and kicking. We played like trash tonight, and that's all I can say."

Statistically, Ohio dominated K-State. The Bobcats had more first downs, yards rushing and yards passing. They also led in time of possession and yards per play. But unlike the Cats, Ohio didn't get any breaks.

K-State received its first break of the game when special teams punt returner Lamar Chapman returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown. The return opened the scoring early in the first quarter, giving the Cats a 7-0 lead after Martin Gramatica kicked the extra point.

Chapman's return set a school record and tied a conference record. But it probably wouldn't have happened without strong blocking, which would have left K-State with seven fewer points on the scoreboard.

"When I caught the ball, I saw a nice little hole on the left side and just hit it," Chapman said.

Later in the first quarter, K-State received another break. This break came from Gramatica, who set a career-high with a 52-yard field goal. And he didn't just squeak by his old record — he topped it by 12 yards.

However, that mark didn't hold up very long. In the second quarter, he set another career-high and tied a conference record when he was successful from 55 yards out.

"If I had a dream," Gramatica said, "I don't think it could be as good as this."

But what was probably K-State's biggest break came on a busted play.

After penalties, a sack and a rush for a loss by Bishop, the Cats faced second-and-52. A quick pass from Bishop to tight end Justin Swift left K-State with third-and-30.

It was then that Cats got their

See **STRUGGLE,** Page **14**

Quarterback position still in question

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

By all appearances, the K-State football program has a genuine quarterback controversy on its hands.

Coach Bill Snyder pulled Michael Bishop late in the second quarter of Saturday night's game after Bishop was only able to complete three of 13 passes for 93 yards. Snyder then sent in Jonathan Beasley, but Beasley was equally ineffective, going one of three for 9 yards.

After his unproductive stint under center, Beasley was pulled in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter and Bishop was sent in again.

So K-State now has a quarterback controversy, right? Well, only sort of, if you ask Snyder.

"I don't think there's a controversy. We'll have a No. 1 quarterback," Snyder said. "My intention would be for Michael to start the ball game in two weeks, but like anything else, there is no guarantee of that."

OK, so there is a rejuvenated quarterback controversy. But as of Saturday, Bishop has the inside track on the job and being relieved by Beasley was OK with him.

"I wasn't surprised," Bishop said. "If I wasn't getting the job done, try somebody else."

Bishop originally won the quarterback job from Helm and Beasley in a tightly contested battle. Snyder waited just four days before the season opener against Northern Illinois to announce that Bishop would be the team's starter.

Now that Snyder has thrust Beasley into action, Beasley is no longer eligible to take a redshirt year.

"I was a little bit surprised, but I just had to go out there and do what I could," Beasley said. "The reason Coach took me out was because I wasn't moving the ball like I was supposed to."

Snyder said he opted to play Beasley because of an injury backup quarterback Adam Helm sustained in the Northern Illinois game.

Helm was suited up Saturday night, holding a clipboard and sporting a cast on his right hand.

"He wasn't able to play tonight," Snyder said. "I'm not sure how long Adam will be out. It's just indefinite at this particular point and time."

When Helm returns to practice, there will not only be a battle for the No. 1 job, but the No. 2 position will also be a point of contention. Helm had originally had the inside track on the job because Beasley had an option for a redshirt year, while Helm had

See **QB,** Page **14**

Stats for K-State/Ohio Game

These are the satistics from the KSU/Ohio game Saturday.

	KSU	Ohio
First downs	23	20
Rushes-Yards	41-89	69-256
Passing	102	174
Comp-Att-Int	4-17-0	6-14-1
Return yards	108	06
Punts-Avg.	8-39	7-43
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	5-3
Penalties-Yards	7-54	13-122
Possession time	24:37	35:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—K-State, Hickson 14-66, Charles 3-21, Lawrence 4-18, Beasley 7-10, Burnett 1-(minus 8), Bishop 12-(minus 18). Ohio, Wilson 22-78, Cosgrove 15-70, Hookfin 16-61, Nanji 11-24, Buckman 5-23.

PASSING—K-State, Bishop 3-14-0-93, Beasley 1-3-0-9. Ohio, Wilson 5-13-1-151, Beier 1-1-0-23.

RECEIVING—K-State, Peries 2-71, Swift 1-22, Libel 1-9. Ohio, Dwyer 2-77, Maxwell 2-76, Jackson 1-26, Hookfin 1-(minus 2).

Source: Associated Press

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

High-tech Willie's debut provokes mixed feelings for this football fan

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

The "Willie of the 21st Century" made his first appearance at the Wildcats' home game Saturday night.

I've really got to say that I didn't want to like him. In fact, I tried really hard to hate the new high-tech Willie the Wildcat.

You see, I'm not a big fan of change. I've always been the conservative type who opposes change at all cost.

For me, it's always been peanut butter and grape jelly sandwiches. Never apricot jelly, never honey, never jam. Always grape jelly.

Needless to say, when I found out that they were planning on taking our beloved Willie and changing him, I was appalled.

"How can they do that to the Willie I've known my whole life and change him without at least consulting me first?" I pleaded.

That was followed by a fit of rage involving lots of breaking glass and stomping around the house.

When I heard his picture was in the sports section after making his debut at Fan Appreciation Day, I tore open the paper to see what they had done to my friend William.

At first sight, I was shocked.

"What on earth is up with his gray misshapen head and those pearly white fangs and those weird looking stripes along the side of his neck," I yelled. "Who is this impostor?"

I started to prepare a column that would rip the new Willie to shreds, while imploring the student body to fight along side of me to bring back the old one.

Something happened, though, as I prepared for my story. I studied the new Willie's every feature so that I could attack him from every possible angle, but the more I stared, the more tolerable he became.

I'm now to the point that I'm kind of fond of this new version of our mascot.

He does look more like the Powercat, which is good since that is our logo.

I still think he could have done without the stripes, but I guess I'll get used to them.

For those of you that still aren't convinced, keep in mind that not too many people liked the Powercat when it first came out, either.

In fact, the phrase "Iowa Hawkeye on steroids" was tossed around to describe it, but now the Powercat and K-State are synonymous.

I still have a problem with the fact that we're raffling the old Willie off, though. It's disrespectful.

It's like we're saying, "Thanks for all the great years, old Will, old pal, but you're out of style, so now we're going to squeeze every last penny out of you by raffling you off to one lucky winner."

What really worries me about this is what if some Jayhawk fan ends up winning the raffle?

The thought of Willie being the guest of honor at a bonfire in Lawrence isn't too appealing to me.

We should keep the old Willie around and put him in a glass case in the K-State Student Union or something like that. Hey, if things keep going the way they are for K-State athletics, we're eventually going to need a Hall of Fame on campus.

I can't think of a better way to greet people as they walk in the door, than to have good old Willie the Wildcat standing by the entrance.

THISweek

15 MONDAY

NFL Eagles at Cowboys 8 p.m., ABC
MLB Giants at Braves, 6:35 p.m. on TBS

16 TUESDAY

MLS New England at D.C. 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
K-STATE Volleyball vs. Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
SportsTalk 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-91.9

17 WEDNESDAY

MLB Teams TBA 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Teams TBA 9:30 p.m., ESPN

18 THURSDAY

MLB Mets at Braves 6:35 p.m., TBS
FOOTBALL Alabama at Vanderbilt 7 p.m., ESPN

19 FRIDAY

MLB Expos at Braves 6:35 p.m., TBS
TENNIS Davis Cup singles play noon on ESPN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Periodicals
5 TV alien
8 Laugh-a-minute
12 On the briny
13 Auto
14 Largest of the seven
15 Cash dispensers: abbr.
16 Exploit
17 A bit of a shock
18 Mountainous area
20 Blind part
22 Excused
26 Sun. paper sections
29 Itsy-bitsy
30 Chart type
31 Bard's waterway
32 Make marginalia
33 Say it isn't so
34 Fairy queen
35 Go to — (deteriorate)
36 Catchers' protection
37 Cuts class
40 Invent
41 Onslaught
45 Shake violently
47 Microcomputer syst.
49 Erstwhile shahdom
50 Reed instrument
51 Have bills
52 Quant creation
53 Not even come close
54 Golfer Ernie
55 Tend texts

DOWN
1 Sir's counterpart
2 "The Thin Man"
3 Lapidary's supply
4 A well-known locksmith?
5 Roy of C&W
6 Vegas opener
7 Sudden flood
8 Hindu prince
9 U-235 and U-238, e.g.
10 "Lorenzo's —"
11 Sylvester, to Tweety
19 Conditions
21 "Do the Right Thing" director
23 "It takes — tango"
24 Sty cry
25 Jailer's janglers
26 Freeway access
27 Office silhouette
28 Latakia and Burley
32 No one you know
33 When Dracula sleeps
35 Omega preceder
36 Grocery store: abbr.
38 Harnesses for oxen
39 Refuges
42 Saharan
43 "Who — Turn to?"
44 Heal, as bone
45 Computer mem. acronym
46 Sapporo sash
48 Pussycat's partner

Solution time: 23 mins.

		D	A	M			M	C	M			
	C	O	L	A		P	O	L	Y	P		
C	O	L	O	N		O	R	A	T	E	S	
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Y	E	S		O	B	E	Y	S		P	O	T
			G	U	A	R			O	L	G	A
	S	C	O	R	N		A	S	H	E	S	
A	H	A	B			O	N	T	O			
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			S	G	T			D	Y	E		

Yesterday's answer

9-11

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21			■	■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-11 CRYPTOQUIP

M F H V A K G S J K Y V X O R S R R S B X A Q K G S V R S R W A W K C O C H B Y K C S J V Q F M S R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'LL BET THE AMBITIOUS LION TAMER MIGHT BECOME A ROARING SUCCESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

LOOKINGback

1814: Detained aboard a British man-of-war, Francis Scott Key observes the 25-hour bombardment of Baltimore's Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. The attack fails, and Key is moved to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

1975: In Rome, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton becomes the first American-born Roman Catholic to be canonized as a saint.

ADhoc



Director switches from shopping to art

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Chris Heavey, former director of the Manhattan Town Center, was appointed interim director of the Manhattan Center for the Arts on Friday.

The appointment capped a week that began on Monday with the resignation of Terrie McCants, who served only one year as director of the arts center.

Don Wissman, chairman of the center's board, said the board reluctantly accepted McCants' resignation.

"I think the demands of the center were very high, and she became exhausted trying to run the center," Wissman said. "She wanted more time to pursue other activities and to spend time with her family."

In the two weeks before McCants resigned, full-time staff members Dale Clore and Jane Gibson quit. Karen Lauseng is the only full-time staff member.

Clore said she had no comment on her decision to quit or whether she would want to come back to the center since McCants resigned.

Wissman said he didn't think the staff resignations could be attributed to staff problems with McCants' management.

McCants assumed the director position in September 1996, after the merger of the Manhattan Arts Council, the Manhattan Civic Theatre and the Manhattan Arts Center into the current arts center at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

"I felt like I had done the job of the transition period and putting things in place to move forward," McCants said. "It's a job that requires a lot of time and energy, and I'm a single parent trying to raise two boys."

McCants said the past year has been difficult, and she needs time to reprioritize. She dismissed notions that her decision to resign was related to the recent staff resignations.

"It's really not related," McCants said. "There were changes that were required. It's important not to comment on staff.

"I think the merger itself has brought a lot of stress. I think there was a lot of identity-based conflict."

McCants said she doesn't think the board would have moved to find a new director had she not resigned.

"You make a lot of decisions and you don't make everyone happy," she said. "I've tried to represent the arts and the overall organization. I've defended the merger strongly. I've represented community arts and not one particular program."

McCants said she thinks the center is positioned well for growth.

"It's in a position now for someone who didn't go through the merger to come in and do some good," she said.

McCants said she is committed to ease the transition with Heavey.

She said, "I think it will be an easy transition and a timely one, but change is hard."

Heavey will serve as interim director through 1997. The board hopes to appoint a new director to begin Jan. 1, 1998.

Wissman said Heavey will bring a high level of managerial skills to the center.

Heavey has served on the center's board since the founding of the center. He resigned from the Town Center over differences with Forest City Enterprises, the Cleveland-based owner of the mall.

"He's a highly dedicated individual to the community," Wissman said.

Wissman said Heavey is planning a community meeting on Sept. 23 at the arts center to discuss programs and to answer questions.

No time had been set for the meeting at press time.



MIKE KRUG of Back Porch Mary performs at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville Thursday night. Back Porch Mary's final Manhattan show was Thursday before its move to Austin to a more active music scene.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

UPC has new screen, sound system

Forum Hall received a new movie screen and sound system over the summer for free.

Network Event Theater provided the equipment to K-State if the Union Program Council agreed to broadcast six of the company's programs a month.

The programs are broadcast via satellite that is also provided from the company and will be free for students to attend.

Paul Donovan, chairman of the NET committee in UPC, said the company contacted the university.

"We called other schools to see if it was a good deal or not, and they all said it was," Donovan said.

The University of Kansas receives and broadcasts NET programming.

"We took a look at the equipment, and it's some nice equipment, so we said yes," Donovan said.

The equipment needed to receive programming and offer it to students was installed in Forum Hall during the summer. The new screen is movie-theater quality and is worth about $15,000. Because Forum Hall was in need of a new system, UPC was happy to have it.

NET programs include a wide variety of things such as concerts, sneak previews of movies, a monthly comedy show, sporting events and first showings of the Spawn animated series. Lectures and HBO events will also be part of the programming broadcasted from the NET satellite.

Because much of it is promotional, the programming will be provided for free to students. In the case of sneak previews, the showings are a way for movie companies to get feedback from an audience before the wide release of the movie.

Donovan said the satellite system is high-tech and allows for some interactive activities.

This month NET is broadcasting a new Oliver Stone movie. After watching the movie, audiences have the chance to talk to Stone and give their input on the film.

There aren't any NET programs booked for Forum Hall yet this semester. By the time NET had the equipment installed and ready to go, the fall schedule for Forum Hall had already been made.

"We don't yet have any programs booked. They only have certain dates they could broadcast, and we only have certain dates that are open," Donovan said. "There should be something this semester."

Donovan said there will be more NET events in the spring. Any broadcasts will be scheduled around the Kaleidoscope and Feature Film committees' schedules.

STORY BY MARY RENEE SMITH

NUMBER9



DILBERT

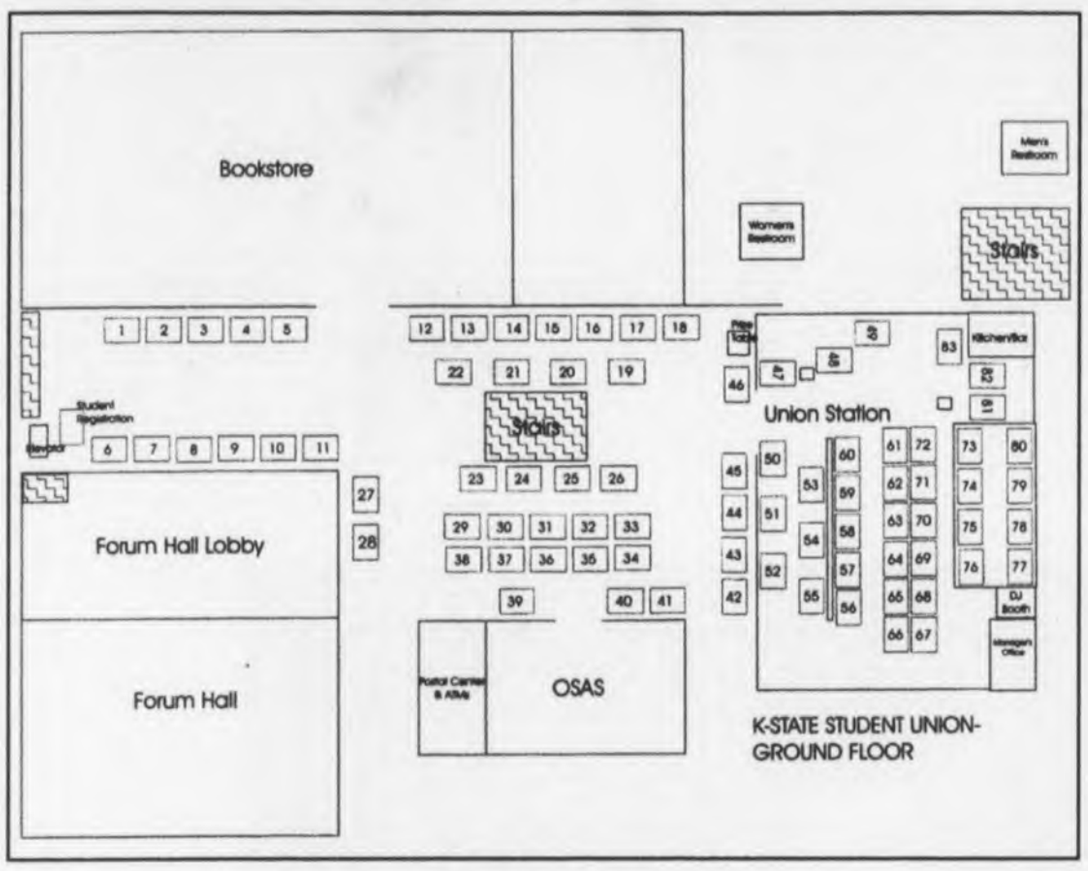


CAREER FAIR '97

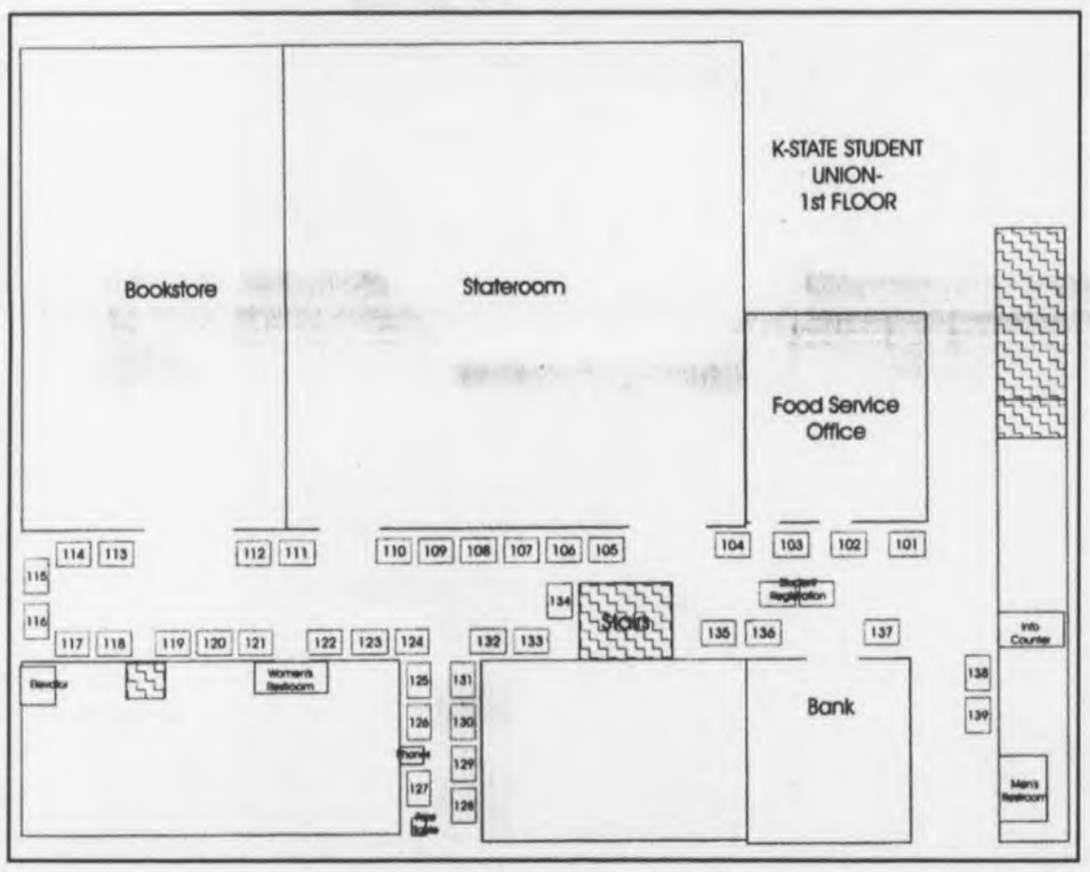
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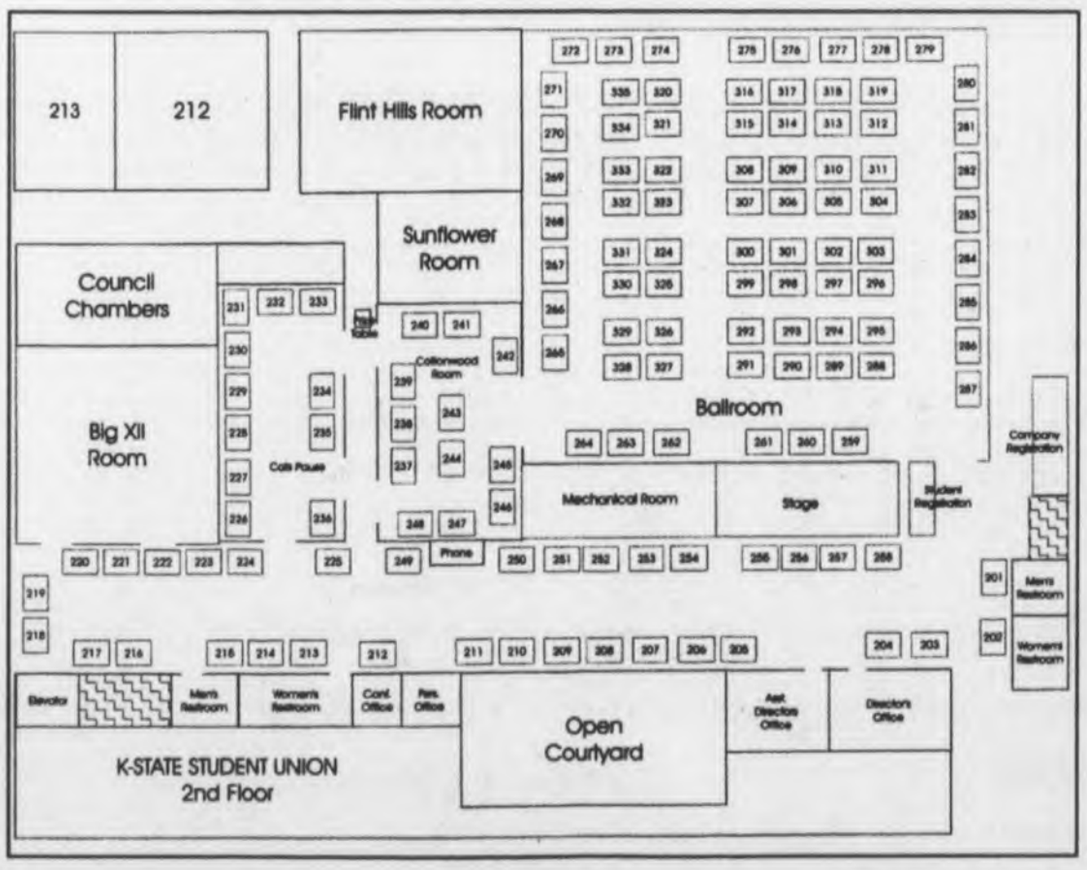
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Holiday Inn: Sunday Brunch for Two
Hybritech Seed International: Backpacks
IBM: Briefcase
Iowa Select Farms: T-Shirts, Hat
John Hancock: "201 Killer Cover Letters" Book & Disk
Kansas Cellular: Polo Shirt
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Greeks dare to get dirty for charities

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

Slime, peanut butter, syrup and fun were on the menu for the first Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta Double Dare philanthropy.

The proceeds for the event will benefit the Diabetes Foundation and the United Way.

"Since it was our first year we didn't know what to expect, but I am really pleased with the turn out," Aric Harris, president of Delta Tau Delta, said.

"The event moved very smoothly, which is good because we wanted to give those participating enough time to make it to the football game," Harris said.

The Double Dare competition was an interpretation of the popular Double Dare gameshow for children on Nickelodeon.

Each four-member team had 15 minutes to accumulate as many points as possible. Points were awarded by answering trivia questions. If a team did not know the answer it could impose a dare on the opposing team.

If that dared team did not know the answer it had the option of imposing a double dare, which would then result in a physical challenge.

The physical challenge included team members getting slimy, wet and dirty for points. If a team answered incorrectly, the opposing team was awarded the points.

"The key to winning this competition is strategy and teamwork," Shannon Johnston, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said.

Greeks competed in physical challenges ranging from breaking water balloons with their heads to sponge relays.

The overall winners of the competition were the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity placed second.

"We're all about having fun and getting dirty for a good cause," Mike Finnegan, sophomore in criminology and Sigma Nu member, said.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

DAVID WOOLF, sophomore in business pre-law, reaches for the finish line flag in an obstacle course at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The obstacle course was part of Double Dare, a philanthropy sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Group proposes 7 steps for city

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Amid all the hype of saving the environment, a new organization called Sustainable Manhattan has evolved. Sustainable Manhattan is trying to broaden the goal of environmental preservation by striving for social and economic preservation as well.

The group defines sustainability as being able to meet the needs of the present without compromising the needs of future generations. This includes preserving the environmental, social and economic aspects of Manhattan.

Jarron Paronto, project coordinator, said although the group has its own goals, most of Sustainable Manhattan's goals will be left up the community.

"We're kind of an umbrella organization to teach and encourage others to do projects to attain sustainability," Paronto said.

He said Sustainable Manhattan is organized around a new way of thinking about community development. They try to integrate social, environmental and economic aspects.

The group stressed the importance of the Golden Rule of doing unto others and extending it through time.

There are seven steps outlined by the group: Participate in your community, leave your car at home, buy locally, learn and respect local ecology, green the neighborhood, be frugal and happy and celebrate community.

One goal is to research and publish indicators that measure Manhattan's progress toward sustainability. Indicators can be just about anything, Paronto said.

An indicator of economic health is the diversity of businesses in the area, Paronto said. If one industry were to fail, others could still support the economy.

Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead, residential energy specialist, is one of the 20 advisers to Sustainable Manhattan. Snead said although other communities have similar programs, Sustainable Manhattan does not belong to a national organization.

"Numerous other communities have similar activities and ideas, but Sustainable Manhattan is unique to this community," Snead said.

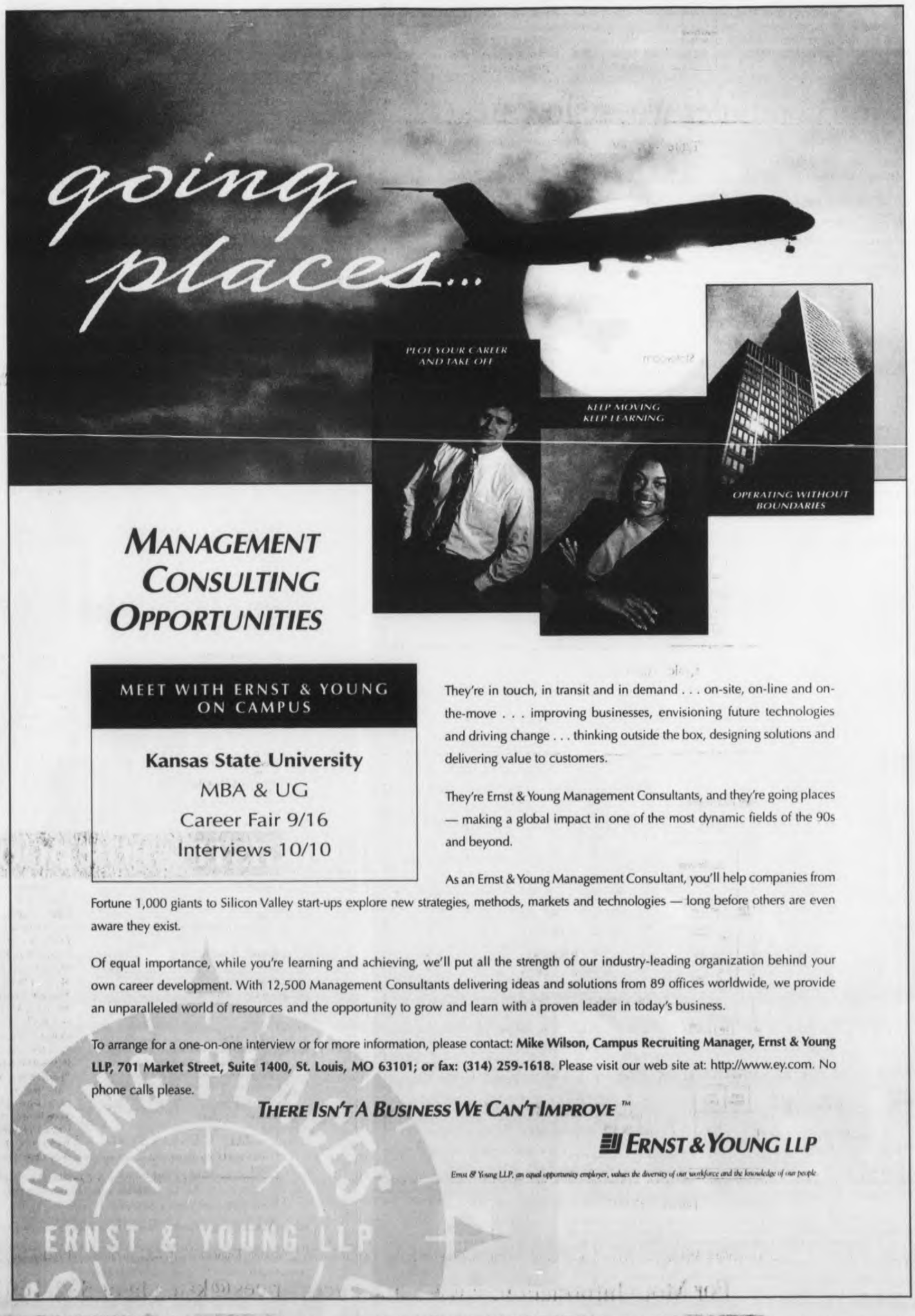
He said the advisers come from a variety of interests but all have common goals and ideas about the future of sustainability.

There is no funding for the project, but the group has applied for national grants, Snead said. Members now support the group with personal donations.

Paronto said one factor in obtaining sustainability is to increase awareness. The group is in the process of trying to get the Manhattan City Commission to adopt the sustainability concept as well as encourage action among community-based organizations, Paronto said.

The group's first public display will be at the Rollin' Down the River Festival Sept. 20-21 at the 1st Territorial Building. Snead said they will be handing out brochures and discussing sustainability with members of the community.

Anyone interested in Sustainable Manhattan is encouraged to e-mail Snead at *bsnead@oz.oznet.ksu.edu* or Paronto at *paronto@ksu.edu*. Information is also available at Edwards 8D.





SHELLI STARRATT, faculty adviser for Tau Beta Pi, whitewashes the letter K on K-Hill. The whitewash was part of Tau Beta Pi engineering honors society's community service project.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Nonscholarship player arrested by FBI

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Redshirt freshman defensive lineman Robert J. Riggs was arrested by FBI agents Friday morning at a home in Manhattan.

"Bobby Riggs was in our program one year ago and left the team after he was diagnosed with a kidney problem," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He lost one of his kidneys but pleaded with us for an opportunity to return.

"He was so anxious to play that after receiving medical clearance, he provided a signed document to us waiving the university of any liability should anything happen while playing football," Snyder said.

Riggs, a member of the military police force at Fort Riley at the time of the incident, was charged with an indictment by the Federal Grand Jury of Topeka on four counts, said FBI Special Agent Jeff Lanza.

The four counts are aiding and abetting the armed robbery of a federal facility, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, solicitation to commit robbery and conspiracy to steal government property.

Lanza said the four counts relate to an incident that took place on March 15 at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service at Fort Riley.

On that date, a courier and a military escort were robbed of more than $36,000. The military escort was hit over the head with a shotgun, while the courier was sprayed with mace and threatened to be shot.

The indictment does not allege that Riggs was present at the robbery. However, the indictment did allege that he assisted with the planning of the robbery by purchasing the mace used on the courier, Lanza said.

Snyder said upon Riggs' return this summer, he volunteered to the coaching staff that he had appeared at a hearing in regards to this incident at Fort Riley.

Riggs told Snyder that he professed his innocence at the hearing, and the FBI did not give Riggs any reason to believe it would be taken further.

Based on the good faith information that Riggs was not involved, Snyder allowed Riggs to return to the team once school resumed.

"Since then, Bobby was a solid part of our football program," Snyder said. "He has done everything we've asked him to and has been a conscientious student.

"We will be better able to assess the situation once more information becomes available," Snyder said.

McCain computer woes slow tickets

MATT KREPS
staff writer

If you are waiting for tickets to events at McCain Auditorium, there is good news. The tickets have finally arrived. Patrons are being notified as orders are completed.

This year, tickets to McCain's performance series had to be preprinted as they were 10 years ago. This, along with the UPS strike, made the tickets late in arriving.

For the past 10 years, McCain used the same computerized ticketing system that Bramlage Coliseum used for sporting events. Bramlage purchased a new system this year, and McCain is not included on it.

"That was a decision made by them, not us," Dave Frain, assistant director of McCain said.

Currently, there are no plans to put McCain back on the athletic ticket system.

"We're going on the assumption that we'll have to get our own and find the funding for that," Frain said.

Until funds are available for the new system, McCain will use the preprinted tickets instead of printing them at the time an order is placed.

The staff is working to make the process as convenient as possible for patrons, Frain said. This includes ticket sale at the K-State Union Bookstore and Manhattan Town Center. Ticket sales hours have also been extended to noon to 6 p.m. to make purchasing more convenient.

Charlie Thomas, Bramlage director, said the new system is not suited from McCain's needs.

There are smaller systems for arts ticketing, Thomas said. They would be more appropriate to McCain's needs.

"Their needs are very specific," he said.

The Paciolan system that Bramlage uses is primarily an athletic ticketing system common to many other universities across the nation, Thomas said.

"Right now we're trying to straighten out the bugs in what we have," Thomas said. "We're going through the growing pains."

The new system includes several features that make the business of ticketing more convenient for Bramlage. It can track tickets, fund raising and business office work. These features were not as convenient in the old system, Thomas said.

The new system also integrates the three functions into one program, which will make it easier to handle.

CAREER FAIR '97





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RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Living in Kansas, the land of cheap metal industrial sheds as a cure-all answer to manufacturing, one begins to wonder if architecture can capture elegance in industrial design.

Minnesota architect Julie VandenBerg Snow, who delivered the 12th-annual Lee A. Bryant Memorial Lecture on Friday in Forum Hall, has fused a European design ethic with American industry.

Her lecture, which focused on several of her firm's projects, illustrated her interest in connecting architecture to the landscape creating what she calls a "transparency" and the process of assembly with modern construction elements.

"The lucidity with which the work presents itself is a measure of success of our work," Snow said.

Perhaps most elegant was an industrial facility designed for a River Falls, Wis., site of 11 acres. Snow's buildings open themselves to the outside through vast expanses of glass that float the light, long-span truss roofs.

In one slide, a large piece of equipment sits near a floor-to-ceiling window with a view to a green lawn and distant forest.

"We wanted to connect man, machine and nature in a very direct way," Snow said. "There is a human need for light and air and connection with nature outside the workplace."

An attention to structural elements is evident in nearly every project Snow presented. The relative simplicity of the structures belies the thoughtful consideration that reveals the easy refinement of the projects.

Snow's work makes its interior's function and use evident to the outside, especially in her Minneapolis Fifth Precinct police department. The interior functions, such as a community room and the police office, are made transparent to the street to reinforce the safe environment of the neighborhood.

To finish her lecture, Snow compared the worlds of art and architecture, which keeps in line with the spirit of the Bryant lectur.

"We wanted to be careful not to present our work as art, but as architecture," Snow said.

Snow compared and dismissed the two extremes of architecture: the stripped-down practicality of almost pure engineering to the architect as visionary artist.

"The voice of the architect is always subservient to the architecture," Snow said. "Our voice will never rise over the needs of the architecture."

Snow's architectural philosophy is grounded in the real. And yet her work never sacrifices a subtle formal beauty rarely found in modern industrial design.

"For us, the flaw is not the translation into the real, but not beginning in the real in the first place," Snow said.

Snow serves as an adjunct associate professor at the University of Minnesota and is a member of the Minnesota Architecture Foundation. Her work has been published in Architecture, Architectural Record and Progressive Architecture.

Following her lecture, Snow presented the American Institute of Architects Kansas Honor Awards at the Ramada Inn. She served as chairwoman of the awards jury.

Farrell Library building wins award for attention to detail

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Farrell Library has yet to be dedicated as Hale Library, but it has already claimed a state design award.

At its annual honor awards ceremony, the American Institute of Architects Kansas honored the library design with an Excellence in Design award Friday night at the Ramada Inn. It was the final event of AIA Kansas' annual conference held at K-State this year.

Farrell Library was designed by Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan and Hammond Beeby Babka Inc. Associate Architects.

Minnesota architect Julie VandenBerg Snow, chairwoman of the 1997 awards jury, presented the award along with AIA Kansas president Vince Mancini.

In honoring the Farrell design, Snow said the building's attention to "whimsical little detail" impressed the jury, especially the metal work on the south-facing entrance and first/second floor open stair.

"We found that the project was very believable," Snow said. "You really had a sense of mass and weight of the stone walls even in the new addition."

Among those attending to accept on behalf of K-State were Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, Karen Cole, associate dean of libraries and Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries.

Carter said to win the award was reassuring.

"It's always pleasant to have your colleagues in the practice of architecture recognize the work that the state of Kansas is producing for the people of the state," he said. "I've had the philosophy ever since I entered the practice that the state can afford good design."

Carter said he anticipates the library will go on to win more design awards.

Farrell Library will be dedicated as Hale Library on Oct. 5.

Another Excellence in Design award winners was a modular housing project in Wichita by Charles McAfee Architects.

Accepting the award was McAfee's daughter, Charyl McAfee-Duncan, AIA. McAfee-Duncan said people need to get past the idea of all modular housing being of low quality.

"My father developed this concept more than 30 years ago, but back then people were greedy," she said. "He didn't want to bring the project out until there was a need for housing."

The project has won acclaim for providing jobs for unemployed people in the black community of Wichita and providing low-cost housing solutions for people in need.

Snow said the project was awarded because "it did so much with so little."

Gould Evans Goodman of Kansas City, Mo. won an Excellence in Design award for its Congregation Beth Torah in Overland Park, Ks.

Three student awards were also given to projects by University of Kansas students.



TERRI A. COMBS, left, 1977 graduate with degrees in physical science and biology; Dedria Dane, 1979 graduate in fashion design; Tami Farr-Smith, 1981 graduate in early childhood education; Linda Carter, 1981 graduate in theater; and Dwan Gardner, senior in life sciences, compete in the K-State black alumni and greek reunion step show Saturday night at the Ramada Inn. The five were members in Delta Sigma Theta, Eta Gamma chapter, when attending K-State.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

collegian.ksu.edu

BB gun shootout to trigger worldwide competition

KRISTEN BOYD
staff reporter

Watch out! Hundreds of guns will be fired in Manhattan next summer. There will be no need to panic, however, because the shots will be from controlled BB guns.

Manhattan will be host to the 1998 International BB Gun Championship next summer, July 15-19. The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee chose to have the event in Manhattan for the first time.

People will be coming to Manhattan from all over the world to participate in the tournament.

There will be 48 teams from Ireland, Canada, Germany and the United States. Each team will consist of five to 10 people, ages 8 to 15.

"We look forward to hosting these international guests in the Little Apple," Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said.

Most team members will bring their families and coaches with them. This means there will be nearly 1,000 people attending the event.

"This is the first time we've ever bid for something this large. This event will bring about $150,000 to the community just by the eating and shopping the participants will do. It will raise money for the Jaycees and will bring economic development to the community," Tonya Blattner of the Manhattan Jaycees, said.

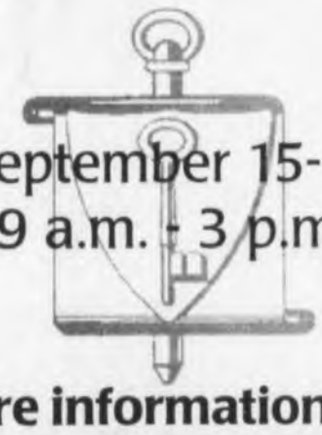
The Manhattan Jaycees and the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau were the organizations who worked to get Manhattan noticed.

"We heard the tournament was up for bid and we wanted it. Our intent is to be able to make a permanent home for the Jaycees, a place we can call home," Blattner said.

The chapters sent gift baskets to the committee to remind them of Manhattan's assets. The local chapters also sent postcards and set up booths to promote Manhattan.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will set up group tours to show the international guests around the city. Donna Logback, tourism sales manager for the Chamber, will give the tours.

The public will be welcome to attend the event.

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STUDENTS CELEBRATE in the first quarter against Ohio Saturday at KSU Stadium. Saturday's game had an attendance of 42,097, which was the second largest attendance for a nonconference game at KSU Stadium.

JEFF COOPER Collegian

Prayers offered at Mother Teresa's graveside

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, India — Sisters of Mother Teresa's order sang and prayed over her simple tomb Sunday, a quiet tribute to an unassuming woman the day after the world said goodbye with an elaborate state funeral.

About 100 nuns of the Missionaries of Charity, wearing their trademark blue-trimmed saris, gathered around the flower-covered grave, in a former dining hall of the convent where Mother Teresa lived.

Photographers' flash bulbs briefly illuminated the dim room as dignitaries, including Bernadette Chirac, wife of French President Jacques Chirac, and several reporters were allowed to briefly enter the room where the Nobel laureate is interred.

Mother Teresa, known as the saint of the gutters, was buried in a private ceremony Saturday after her funeral.

Her tomb, a cement-covered rectangular block about 3 feet high, has a biblical verse etched on a white marble marker: "Love one another as I have loved you."

Visitors were asked to remove their shoes before entering as a sign of respect to Mother Teresa, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 5 at the age of 87.

Saturday, thousands had lined the streets to watch Mother Teresa, her body in an open white casket resting on a gun carriage, make her final journey through the city where the Roman Catholic nun began her worldwide mission to the poor.

India, the adopted country of the European-born nun, awarded her the high honor of a state funeral complete with military escort for her cortege and 21-gun salute at her burial.

"God loved the world so much that he sent to us Jesus Christ. And Jesus loved us so much that he sent to us Mother Teresa," said Sister Nirmala, who took over as head of the Missionaries of Charity after Mother Teresa retired a few months before her death.

Onlookers responded to her eulogy with loud, prolonged applause. Sister Nirmala and the 4,000 other nuns of the Missionaries of Charity will need such support to continue raising orphan children in Calcutta, feeding hungry street people in Rome and caring for babies with AIDS in Washington.

Mother Teresa has founded hundreds of clinics, schools, orphanages, homeless shelters and other projects around the world since she said she received a call from God to serve the poorest of the poor in 1946.

Some, even in the order, have expressed concerns it will be difficult to raise funds without Mother Teresa's charismatic leadership.

A Christian in an overwhelmingly Hindu nation, Mother Teresa unswervingly focused on the poorest and built a worldwide network of charities. Her work freely crossed religious boundaries, caught the attention and admiration of world leaders and won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

New Directions support program provides various services for displaced homemakers

More info?
The phone number for New Directions is (785) 532-6561.

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Losing a partner because of divorce or death is difficult and stressful. The situation is usually compounded with the loss of a primary or sole source of income.

The New Directions support program provides men and women the assistance and support needed to cope.

The program offers not only financial support, but also informational resources, referrals and counseling. The program is focused toward teen-age mothers, single parents, displaced homemakers and those who have a partner who is disabled.

Cynthia Shanley, executive director and the only full-time employee of New Directions, said often a person can find themselves back in the job market after 10 or even 20 years of working at home.

Losing their primary or sole source of income also sends displaced homemakers looking for a new way to support their families and not knowing where to begin.

"We help them develop a new direction," Shanley said. "We help them to clarify goals and take positive steps."

The program helps by giving interest assessments to determine what a person needs and what they would like to pursue.

They also help by providing finances to attend vocational training, buy text books and provide child care.

"We help map out a satisfying career that will financially satisfy and support them and make them happy," Shanley said.

Beyond educational assistance, the program can help with resume writing and interviewing skills. New Directions can also help people build their self-confidence, learn to budget their time and money, and improve social skills.

New Directions helped Regina Wilson, a Manhattan resident, work toward becoming a certified nurses' aid and then a home health aid.

"I wanted to take some classes at the technical college and no one else in town could help me out with the finances," Wilson said.

After learning about New Directions last January at a women's survival class, she used the references and support offered by the program to pursue her goals.

"Because of their help, I'm now working at St. Joseph Senior Community," Wilson said.

Wilson is just one of the 100 to 200 people helped per year by the program. New Directions serves seven counties in the surrounding area and focuses on women 16 to 55 years old. They serve about 10 people per week and the numbers are increasing.

"We find men in this same position too," Shanley said. "We just treat each individual as such, an individual."

All services offered by New Directions are free and are available to anyone who needs assistance, Shanley said.

Wildcat Walk changes headquarters

Need more info?
People who want to volunteer for Wildcat Walk can apply by e-mail. The address is *wildcatwalk@ksu.edu*. People wanting an escort from Wildcat Walk can call 395-SAFE.

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

K-State's Wildcat Walk escort service has come a long way. To be exact, it has moved halfway across campus.

The program started as a service operated out of Haymaker Hall and provided escorts only to the residence halls. This year Wildcat Walk has changed its headquarters to Farrell Library.

"The service is free, and now it's open to all students, visitors, faculty and staff," said Travis Johnson, sophomore in computer science and Wildcat Walk coordinator.

Johnson said Wildcat Walk operates up to a six-block radius off campus.

Aaron Otto, senior in political science and general management, said he strongly supported the change.

"In the past, there have been cases of attack in poorly-lit areas," Otto said. "Expanding the program to serve everyone helps ensure campus safety."

Johnson said he believes the new location is responsible for increased publicity and use of Wildcat Walk.

"Use has increased over 100 percent from last year to more than 20 students per week, partly because many of the people are already in Farrell and want someone to walk them home or to their car," Johnson said.

"Some students never knew about the program until they saw it in the library."

Johnson said he hopes the increased budget for advertising will raise the number of people served to 50 people each week.

This year the budget for Wildcat Walk has increased dramatically. A total of $30,000 was allocated to the program. Two-thirds of the budget will go toward the salary of two pairs of student security.

The two pairs work in two 8-hour shifts, one from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the other from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. They are available seven days a week.

Wildcat Walk is also operated by volunteers who work in two-hour shifts. Paul Franciskato, junior in family studies and human services, has been a volunteer for the past two years.

"I thought it would be a good experience working with people and providing a useful service for campus," Franciskato said.

There are currently 20 volunteers and 11 more in training. Training consists of a background check, interview and a short training session done by the K-State Police.

Johnson said he would like to have at least 40 volunteers, but would welcome more.

Johnson said volunteers can get a lot of studying done or just relax while waiting for calls.

"The people you meet are a nice benefit, too," Franciskato said.

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Fine Arts Council Fall 1997
ALLOCATIONS REQUESTS



It's that time again. FAC is now accepting allocation requests for the Fall semester. Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th is the deadline for UAB Classified Fine Arts Groups to submit their funding requests.
The allocation process consists of two parts: an organizational file form and a Budget Request form. Both must be completed before the request will be considered.
COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE FAC BOX IN THE OSAS BY 4 PM, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997. NO EXCEPTIONS!
For more information, please call or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Student Union, Ground Floor— (785) 532-6541.

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· RC Auto Sales, 701 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan
· KSU Student Union, on KSU Campus, Manhattan
Friday, Sept. 19th · Noon-8pm
· Manhattan Town Center (Mall), Courtyard, Manhattan
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Farrell, Throckmorton, Durland to begin changing names



Check it out on the Collegian.
Go to collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/su/n163/campus-farrell-brungardt.html.

JAMI NELSON
staff writer

Throckmorton and Durland Halls and Farrell Library have been renovated and include additions in the process of being renamed.

Some buildings' namesakes are significant financial contributors, others are individuals who have offered outstanding service to the university, said Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning.

The renaming process begins when a department, dean or the KSU Foundation makes a recommendation to President Jon Wefald, who then submits the proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval.

One building going through a name change is Farrell Library. Its name will change to Hale Library in a ceremony on Oct. 5.

"So little of Farrell Library was left exposed that the administration made the decision to consider renaming the facility," Carter said.

Carter said the renaming was discussed with descendants of the Farrell and Hale families prior to the decision.

"A multimillion-dollar gift from the Joe and Joyce Hale family not only provided a substantial contribution to the project but helped us convince K-State students, the governor and the Kansas legislature to fund the remainder of the $30-million project," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"We have been using the name Hale Library," said Jan Crow, Hale Library marketing and public relations director. "We will officially be using it in October."

Following the library's Oct. 5th dedication ceremony, the limestone name signs will be in place soon.

Another building undergoing a change in name is Throckmorton Hall.

"The building is still commonly referred to as Throckmorton Hall," said Gerry Posler, head professor of the agronomy department. "Legally, it's the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center."

This building complex includes the original Throckmorton Hall, east and west additions, the greenhouses and the old dairy barn.

The original hall was completed in 1981, but the east and west additions were not added until 1994, Posler said.

The west addition is officially named Merrill Hall and houses the agronomy department. Fred and Virginia Merrill donated $1 million to the renovation project in honor of Fred's father, E.F. Merrill, and so became the addition's namesake.

The east addition contains the horticulture and forestry departments. It has no namesake as of yet because there has been no significant donor after which to name it, Posler said. So it is simply part of Throckmorton.

The plant pathology department is on the top floor of the entire building, which includes the east and west additions.

Durland has plans to rename part of its building, too, after a three-phase renovation.

In 1976, the original Durland was completed in phase one. Today, it houses the chemical and industrial engineering departments and will keep its original name.

The second phase was completed in 1983. This will be officially renamed and dedicated on Oct. 24 to honor Don Rathbone, a former dean of engineering who, in June 1997, ended 24 years in the K-State engineering department.

"I feel very honored," Rathbone said. "No doubt about it."

"I don't think anyone would deny that Don Rathbone has made a significant contribution to the engineering department," Carter said.

Rathbone Hall will include the dean's offices, classrooms, the electrical and mechanical engineering departments and the Paslay Lecture Hall.

The final phase of the project will be known as Fiedler Hall, in honor of George and Alice Fiedler. They donated $6 million to the renovation, Terry King, dean of engineering, said.

"We haven't finalized the design," Rathbone said of the Fiedler addition.

There are plans to include a library, multimedia lecture hall, computer classrooms and the civil engineering department in this third-phase addition.

Rathbone said the final result of the Durland renovation would be positive.

"We think it's going to be one of the finest facilities on campus," he said.

Carter said such renovations have been made possible by more donors supporting the university in recent years.



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105

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210

Resume/ Typing

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250

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255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for farm work. Must have experience. Send resume to 8360 Laclede Road, Wamego, KS 66547.

POSITION OPEN for part-time school psychologist. Flexible schedule. Responsibilities would primarily involve reevaluations. Contact Barry Stanley, MCSEC #617, 111 N. Thorp, Marion, KS 66861-1125. Phone: (316)382-3705. EOE

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

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STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE: Document Imaging Technician. **DESCRIPTION:** The technician will be responsible for computerized clean-up and editing of electronic files from scanned agricultural documents. Using Adobe Acrobat software, text and graphics will be checked against paper originals for accuracy, then converted to PDF format. This is a deadline project that will require both speed and accuracy for completion by the end of the semester. **REQUIREMENTS:** Work experience in computerized word-processing and document editing required; knowledge of OCR software preferred; subject background in biology or agricultural sciences helpful; recommendations from two former employers needed. **DURATION:** 15 hours/ week, Fall Semester. **CONTACT:** Donna Schenck-Hamlin, Information Support Services for Agriculture (ISSA) Farrell Library 118, 532-7452, ffgidsh@ksu.edu

STYLISTS AND nail techs apply. Club Beauty Salon 409 Poyntz, full or part-time.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

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410

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415

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435

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450

Pets and Supplies

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KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

NEARLY NEW 14-foot trampoline for sale. $245. 776-3108. If no answer, leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

K-STATE SEASON Football tickets for sale. Student section. Call Sandra at 539-5562.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

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1986 MUSTANG 5.0 GT sunroof, looks good, runs good. $2800. (785)922-6999.

1986 Z24 Cavalier, silver, standard, sunroof, new tires, Pioneer CD player! $1800 or best offer. 587-8310, leave a message.

1987 FORD Taurus L, 94K mileage, automatic transmission, four-door, white, asking for $1700. Please call Li Yang at 776-1322.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 5.7LTPI- automatic, Maroon, good condition- $6200 or best offer, 587-9183.

1989 MERCURY Sable. Power windows/ seats and air conditioner. New motor and tires $2200 or best offer. 537-7583.

MUST SELL! 1980 Chevy Silverado- one-half ton, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new tires. Excellent condition. $2300 or best offer. 539-8054, leave message.

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530

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600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

COHEN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ocean doesn't protect us anymore."

Cohen closed the lecture with a quote from Winston Churchill.

"Churchill said, 'America, America. A great and strong country, but one that's willing like a workhorse to pull the rest of the world up out of despair ... but will it stay the course?' We have stayed the course. That is our legacy. And we will stay the course. That is our destiny," Cohen said.

During a post-lecture interview, Cohen said his Friday visit to Fort Riley was a good one, and that there are currently no military downsizing plans that include drastic changes at the Fort.

"There are no plans. I would say that Fort Riley is in very good condition, but no one can predict the future. The community spirit that you have supporting Fort Riley presents a positive picture to any future base changes," he said.

CAREER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The colleges participating are agriculture, architecture, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering, human ecology, and technology and aviation.

The website also offers an extensive calendar of workshops where students can improve their skills in resume building, résumé critique, interviewing and job search strategy.

A link titled "Tips for Working a Career Fair" appears frequently throughout the site, the theme of which is meticulous preparation.

"What we really recommend is that people plan ahead," Schuley said. "President Wefald called me, and he wanted me to emphasize the importance of not just a handshake, but a firm handshake. He said it got him through school, and that it's got him through life since then."

Students are not required to preregister for the Career Fair, but they are urged to prioritize a list of employers whom they want to visit.

The Collegian will print a full-page floor plan of the Career Fair, including names and locations of all participants, on Sept. 11, 15 and 16.

BILL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If enrollment for some reason declines, a portion of the Campus Fee Adjustment account will be put in the reserve account to make sure the minimum limit can be maintained throughout the enrollment decrease," Otto said.

The Campus Fee Reserve account has a different purpose. Otto said the reserve account is for emergencies. If a department did not have enough money in its budget to pay for a significant equipment failure, the reserve account pay for it, Otto said.

"If Lafene were to lose an X-ray machine or the Student Publications lose their press, we would have a huge crisis. That is what this money is for," Otto said.

Kim Peschka, committee member and sophomore in political science, said she thinks the accounts are a good idea.

"You never know what could happen," Peschka said. "Something could break down, like an X-ray machine, and we would not have any money to take care of it."

John Yeakel, senior in animal science, said he likes the plan.

"I think it will be great for the future students," Yeakel said. "It will be nice to have extra money if something terrible were to happen.

STRUGGLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

break.

Bishop was quickly flushed from the pocket and he scrambled right. After making it over to the sideline, he narrowly avoided being sacked by two Bobcats and headed back to the left, deep behind the line of scrimmage.

After avoiding another sack, he released the ball as he was hit, sending the ball about 50 yards downfield, where two junior wide receivers teamed up to help K-State overcome needing more than half the length of the field for a first down.

> "We didn't do what we had to do," Beasley said. "(Snyder) was just looking for someone who would go in there and compete, but Mike and I, we didn't compete tonight. That will never happen again.
>
> • **Jonathon Beasley**
> K-State backup QB

Everett Burnett tipped the pass, and Gavin Peries made the catch as he fell at the Ohio 3-yard line, giving the Cats first-and-goal. Despite the 39-yard gain, K-State coach Bill Snyder wasn't pleased.

"To me, that's not a play. You can't survive making plays like that," he said. "You don't get very many plays like that in the Big 12 Conference. You've got to make things happen with execution. That was a result of faulty and poor execution."

On the next play after the pass, Hickson ran the ball in from three yards out, giving K-State its only offensive touchdown of the night — a touchdown that wouldn't have happened without the botched play that resulted in a 39-yard gain.

Snyder tried to jump-start the offense in the second quarter by bringing Jonathan Beasley in to replace Bishop, but Beasley had problems with the Ohio defense also.

Beasley left in the fourth quarter after completing one of three passes for nine yards, being sacked twice and rushing seven times for 10 yards.

Bishop came back in, but he wasn't very effective either, completing three of 14 passes for 93 yards and losing 18 yards on 12 rushes.

"We didn't do what we had to do," Beasley said. "(Snyder) was just looking for someone who would go in there and compete, but Mike and I, we didn't compete tonight. That will never happen again."

Aside from their breaks while they had the ball, the Cats got two breaks on defense.

In the second half, K-State couldn't manage to score, and barely held on for the victory. After the break, the Bobcats scored 20 unanswered points and outgained the Cats 308-56.

On Ohio's first drive of the second half, the Bobcats faced a fourth-and-goal situation from the K-State 3-yard-line. The Bobcats decided to go for the touchdown instead of kicking a 20-yard field goal, and quarterback Kareem Wilson was stopped at the two.

Later, the Bobcats were driving in the fourth quarter and reached the K-State 23-yard line. Junior linebacker Travis Ochs intercepted a pass from Wilson, a pass that could have gone for a touchdown if it was completed.

The interception was K-State's sixth big break of the game and kept the score at 23-13. Ohio added a late touchdown, but failed on an on-sides kick attempt. K-State recovered, ran out the clock and took the narrow victory.

The Cats have this weekend off, but will play again in two weeks at home against Bowling Green.

"I think (the bye week) is coming at a good time. I think there's a lot of things we need to work out," Ochs said. "I think there's a lot of guys who need to step up. I think we need it."

QB
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

already taken his.

Now that Beasley has played in a game, he has forfeited the option of redshirting. Beasley backed up senior Brian Kavanagh last season instead of taking the traditional redshirt year as a true freshman.

Just two weeks ago, Snyder said that he would never again play Beasley in the role that he held in his freshman season. So that leaves Snyder with Bishop, who has two seasons of eligibility, Beasley, who has three and Helm, who also has three seasons. None of the three may be redshirted this season.

For their part, both Beasley and Bishop are taking their newly undetermined roles in stride.

"I just have to stay focused and be the leader that I can be," Bishop said. "There were a couple of times I didn't get the job done, and there were a couple of times Beasley didn't get the job done. It's up to Coach Snyder on who he wants go with."

With the knowledge that Bishop probably will start Sept. 27 against Bowling Green, Beasley said, "That's up to Coach Snyder."

There is one person who's decided who should hold the Wildcat starting quarterback job. He coaches for Ohio.

"Bishop hasn't been here for long. He just started here in August, but I'm pretty impressed with his athletic ability," Bobcat Coach Jim Grobe said. "I'm sure as he goes on, he's going to get better and better and better."

K-State Ambassador
applications available at the K-State Alumni Association and in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26.
For information call Heather Lansdowne at 532-6260.

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Room 206 K-State Union
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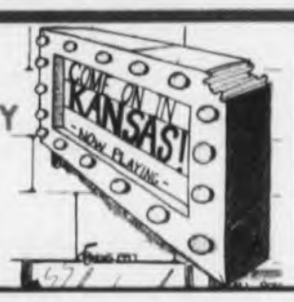
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 16

SEPTEMBER 16, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 91
LOW 67
Warm and humid with a 50-percent chance for thunderstorms by late afternoon.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T FUNCTION IN NORMAL SOCIETY



▶ Tired of silly people doing silly things? So is Boyd Ferris. He'll tell you, in no uncertain terms, what gets under his skin the most.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 6



BLAST FROM THE PAST. '70'S ROCK BACK AT FORUM HALL.

▶ **Barry Drake** presented a multimedia presentation on rock music during the 1970's. **Lesley Baker** gives you all the details.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **9**



THE REV. DON FALLON, KSU coordinator of religious activities, gives the benediction to the memorial service for Mike Newcomb, who died last Tuesday of injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident. The memorial Monday evening was in All Faiths Chapel.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Faculty, friends remember student

▶ **35 PEOPLE ATTEND MEMORIAL** for Mike Newcomb in All Faiths.

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Students and faculty gathered Monday evening in All Faiths Chapel to honor the memory of K-State student Mike Newcomb.

Newcomb, a senior in pre-medicine, died last Tuesday from injuries sustained after his motorcycle was hit by a car. Services took place last weekend in Hays, Kan. Monday's memorial was a chance for friends on campus to remember Newcomb.

Newcomb's three roommates, who have known each other since his freshman year, opened the ceremony with prayers and remembrances. They stood near a small table adorned with pictures selected by friends and family.

"He was truly a great human being. He's had a tremendous impact on all of our lives," said Matt Meyer, roommate and senior in animal science.

The 35 people who attended the service were invited to speak about their memories of Newcomb.

"I regret deeply that Mike's life was cut short so abruptly. I believe all of us who knew Mike are better people for having associated with him, and I hope that we will all be sustained by happy memories," said Susan Gormely, Newcomb's health professions adviser.

Mark Newcomb, Mike's 13-year-old brother, played a piano selection he had composed in memory of his older brother. It was simply titled "Michael."

Newcomb's effect on his friends and family was especially felt throughout the ceremony. One woman, a laboratory assistant he worked with, was moved to tears as she remembered him baking banana bread for her family and reading to her small children.

"There's a lot about life that's incomprehensible. This is one of

See **MEMORIAL,** Page **8**

Military closes jet crash site for investigation

STEALTH FIGHTER CRASHES DURING air show; cause of accident still unknown.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

> It's a secret aircraft, obviously we want to protect it the best way we can.
>
> • **Drew Sullins**
> Maryland National Guard spokesman

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. — Citing national security, military police kept nine families from returning to their homes Monday, seized photographers' film and cordoned off the site of a stealth fighter crash as they searched for pieces of an aircraft whose very existence was once a state secret.

The clampdown in this quiet waterfront neighborhood began almost immediately after the F-117A jet went down during an air show performance Sunday, crashing into a house and causing six minor injuries on the ground.

"There was military everywhere. This road was full, the sky was loaded. I tell you it was something," said Paul Canatella, standing in his driveway less than a 100 yards from the jet's mangled canopy, which was watched by two armed military guards.

"I've never seen anything like it," Canatella said. "You name it they were here."

Three blocks of the Baltimore suburb were quickly evacuated and military troops moved in to scour the area for pieces of the $45 million, black, bat-winged plane.

"It is a secret aircraft. Obviously we want to protect it the best way we can," said Capt. Drew Sullins, a Maryland National Guard spokesman.

Film was confiscated from members of the media, including Associated Press photojournalist Roberto Borea, who had chartered a boat to take him to the neighborhood.

"As soon as we stepped on shore, the military was there and that was it," Borea said. "Had I chosen not to surrender my equipment, I would have been taken into custody."

Sullins said Monday the film and equipment would be returned and the seizure should never have taken place. He also allowed pool photographers on the scene for a few minutes under tight military supervision.

> As soon as we stepped on shore, the military was there and that was it. Had I chosen not to surrender my equipment, I would have been taken into custody.
>
> • **Roberto Borea**
> Associated Press photojournalist

The boomerang-shaped F-117A Nighthawk uses special design and materials to avoid enemy radar. During much of the 1980s, it was so secret the military didn't acknowledge its existence.

It was used in the Gulf War against heavily defended Iraqi targets because of its strange shape, tight construction and special surface paint, to evade radar and radar-guided missiles.

Amateur video of Sunday's crash showed a piece of the aircraft, apparently from the tail or a wing, flying off before the wedge-shaped jet went down in a slow spin as the pilot ejected safely.

Retired bomber pilot Norman Mack said he called the military to come retrieve the first two pieces he saw fall off the plane. They landed in shallow water behind his house. Mack said several boats showed up and officials called his daughter later asking permission to retrieve a smaller piece of debris from her boat.

Emma Wetzelberger, a clerk at Wilson Point Liquors near the airport, said dozens of diners at the restaurant she was in Sunday night couldn't return in the boats they had used to get there because the military had closed down the Middle River.

"They were angry. Boaters couldn't get back because they had cordoned off the river looking for parts," she said. "I hope they don't have the air show any more. I'm tired of them buzzing my house."

At Bruno's restaurant near the crash scene, they took the crash in stride, quickly inventing a drink called the "Stealth Bomber Shooter."

"It'll knock you out of the sky," said bartender Vicki Thoms.

THE CAREER FAIR

The search begins

HELP WANTED
More than 230 employers nationwide are seeking K-State students who want internships, permanent employment or career information. Interested students should attend the Career Fair today in the K-State Student Union.



CES Career

Students wanting to take advantage of Career and Employment Services Career Fair should take the time to prepare themselves before talking to companies. The following is a list of pointers and recommendations for the fair that are applicable to any interview when looking for a job.

Remember that companies typically look for these qualities:
- related experience
- time management skills
- campus/ community involvement
- computer skills
- working knowledge of the World Wide Web
- a strong work ethic

Remember that employers like to see:
- the *quality* of your work rather than the quantity
- how you work on a team *and* as an individual
- if you've assumed any leadership roles
- how you work under sparse supervision or if you've supervised others

A strong work ethic can be shown:
- if you worked while going to school
- if you balanced quality activities with quality education

Ask questions about the company.
- prepare 5 to 6 questions for each company
- what does the company do
- opportunities for growth and advancement in the company
- what their hiring needs are
- reference past performance
- ask geographical questions
- does the company have a training program

Have a well written résumé.
- attend the CES Résumé Writing Workshops and/ or Résumé Critique Session
- Call the office, 532-6506 for appointments (first come/ first serve)
- Bring 50 copies of your résumé to the fair
- Consider a business card including your degree and graduation date
- e-mail, address and career interests

Research companies in advance.
- your research on companies will show recruiters you are hard working, dedicated and goal-oriented

Dress professionally
- your appearance should reflect confidence, taste and poise

Record information in a notebook.
- pick up business cards

Follow up with a letter.
- companies like to see your interest; include further research

Prepare for follow up interviews.
- pick up CES Interview Handbook, attend interview workshops

For further information about the fair, see www.ksu.edu/ces/student/CareerFair/workfair.htm



Source: Tim Henderson
ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

CAREER FAIR OFFERS IMPORTANT CHANCE, EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS

STORY BY JENNI EVANS

PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

For many students, beginning a job search can be a confusing and time-consuming activity. The Career Fair is a starting point for any student looking for employment.

"It's the starting gate for the career or job search at K-State, regardless of whether the person is a freshman or a graduate student, whether they're looking for internships, permanent employment or career information," said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services and chairman of the Career Fair Committee.

For students who are planning to attend the Career Fair today, there are several ways to prepare and stay organized.

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, recommends students begin by looking at the CES World Wide Web page to determine which companies they would like to speak to. The Web page offers links to company Web pages where students can find information.

The CES library also offers folders and portfolios of participating companies to aid in research.

"It's going to be a much more effective and beneficial experience for them if they come into our office or onto our Web page and research the companies. They're going to be much more knowledgeable. They can ask questions about the company or refer to some of the facts about the company," Henderson said.

Henderson said students should plan on arriving at the Career Fair early.

"The first hour and a half are the slowest," he said. Students should have a greater opportunity to speak with more companies if they arrive between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

As they arrive, students will check in at the student registration table and receive a map and a list of companies interviewing for jobs in their college. This list can also be obtained from the CES Web page.

Henderson said students should look at lists from other colleges as well.

"A lot of people have transferable skills and might be able to market themselves to these companies, even

See **SEARCH,** Page **8**



VENDORS SET UP displays Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union in preparation for the Career Fair. The Career Fair will allow students to meet with prospective employers and get information from more than 200 businesses. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

▶ **The editorial.** The editorial board explains even more reasons today's Career Fair is an important experience students need to have.
See Page 4.

Enviroleague receives grant to improve Pillsbury Crossing

▶ **Want to help?** Contact Patty Seabourn, coordinator, at 537-0500 or Susan Rush, green coordinator for Wal-Mart, at 776-4897.

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The people of Enviroleague, an organization that works with the youth of the community to foster and implement the improvement of the environment, didn't have to think twice about what to do with $9,000.

After receiving a $9,115 grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation, the Enviroleague unanimously decided to put the money toward renovating Pillsbury Crossing.

"We adopted the Pillsbury Crossing so that it would be family-used, not abused," said Patty Seabourn, Enviroleague coordinator.

Enviroleague began four years ago with the help of Seabourn and her husband in an effort to help educate children about the importance of the environment. The organization has students involved from kindergarten to high school.

Sarah Blair, committee member, has helped recruit members since the beginning of the league.

"We are all environmentally conscious and felt it was time for children to give back to the community," she said.

Enviroleague gets all its funding through grants and couldn't have done work on Pillsbury Crossing without the grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation.

The Wal-Mart Foundation sets aside $1 million every fiscal year to put in an account specifically for environmental grants. Susan Rush, green coordinator for Wal-Mart, said grants start coming in early because the money usually runs out by the summer.

"They don't just take money for the big boys," Rush said. "They put that money towards grants and the Wal-Mart Foundation. They want to give that money back to the community."

The Enviroleague has used the money from the grant to put cedar on the trails, plant flowers, clean birdhouses and conduct a land and water cleanout.

This Saturday, the group will use some of the money to work with Bayer Construction to do limestone screening.

Enviroleague members will also build recycled picnic tables and park benches.

"We use individual help from the children and parents mostly, but some things we just can't do, so we use some money for professionals to come in and do the job right," Rush said.

Seabourn said that in the future, the league hopes to put a butterfly garden and animal track in the park. The animal track would be a sandbox where children can place food and wait for the animals to come and eat. They can then study the animal tracks left in the sand.

Enviroleague does not plan to stop working on Pillsbury Crossing after the money is gone. Seabourn said it has designated families to check on the park once a month to see what needs to be done.

"We hope that people will see what we have done and not trash it," Rush said. "Once you've volunteered, it becomes a part of you."

Enviroleague is looking for volunteers to assist with the renovation of Pillsbury Crossing.

Members will be at the park on Saturday to build picnic tables and park benches, and they need older volunteers.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Questionable marriages led to questioning couples

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Authorities are blaming a mess about marriages on a mail-order ministry.

An opinion from the Tennessee attorney general stated marriages performed by ministers of the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif,. aren't legal in Tennessee.

"You can't imagine how many people have called and said, 'I don't know if I'm married,'" spokeswoman Sharon Flair said. "There have been dozens and dozens of people."

The church's mail-order ministry allegedly allows anyone — without a background check — to receive a certificate to be a minister. Authorities say dogs, death-row inmates and the dead have been awarded certificates.

State Rep. Tim Burchett of Knoxville has asked for another opinion to clarify the legal position of anyone in Tennessee married by the ministers.

Secretary of state plans to form task force on Kansas elections

TOPEKA — Prompted by answers to an unscientific poll at the Kansas State Fair, Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh plans to form a task force to consider whether Kansas has too many elections.

On Monday, Thornburgh said a majority of people who stopped by the secretary of state office's booth at the fair thought there were too many elections. Thornburgh's office is compiling results of responses by passersby to five questions.

Congressional, legislative and county candidates face primary and general elections each even-numbered year. Regular elections for city offices are in the spring of odd-numbered years.

But local governments, such as cities, school districts and improvement districts, can schedule special elections throughout the year.

"Somewhere in Kansas, we have an election every month of every year, I would venture to say," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said he plans to appoint city, county and other local government officials to review proposals for cutting down on the number of elections. For example, he said, the state could have one designated election day each quarter, as Missouri does.

He said having so many elections might frustrate voters enough that they avoid special elections.

"We are always looking for ways to increase voter turnout," Thornburgh said, "and maybe fewer elections would accomplish that."

Seagram puts message encouraging responsible drinking in liquor ads

NEW YORK — Seagram, trying to gain wider acceptance by broadcasters for its liquor ads, plans to start its TV commercials by encouraging viewers to drink responsibly.

The Montreal-based beverage and entertainment company has been taking the lead since the distilled spirits industry ended its four-decade, self-imposed ban on advertising liquor on television and radio last year.

Dropping the ban drew criticism from President Clinton, government regulators and advocacy groups who warned that such advertising would encourage youngsters to drink.

Seagram has denied that was its intent and argued that it should be as free to use broadcast advertising as brewers and winemakers.

Some stations have refused to run its commercials even though they included a written message at the end of the commercial encouraging responsible drinking.

Now the company is making the message more prominent by moving it to the front of the TV commercials and having it read by a narrator, said Arthur Shapiro, head of marketing for the Seagram Americas division.

The statement says, "People of legal drinking age should enjoy alcohol responsibly, but don't drink if you're under 21."

The statement will also be included in Seagram's radio ads.

Shapiro said nearly 100 TV stations and 400 radio stations have run at least one of Seagram's liquor ads since mid-1996.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox have said they have no plans to change their policies against accepting liquor ads.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Mortar Board officers** will have a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.
- **Community Service Program Kansas Teams and International Teams** are now accepting applications for summer 1998. For more information, call 532-5701.
- **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Waters 348.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have an informal praise and worship service today in Danforth Chapel. Praise songs will be sung from 4:45 to 5 p.m. and worship will follow until 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- **The Career Fair** will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **There will be a K-State open hearing** in regard to proposed dropping of Kinesiology 101 at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a presentation by the University of Kansas Law School representatives from 7 to 9 tonight in Union 204.
- **IEEE** will have a general meeting to discuss changes in EECE department at 5:30 tonight in Durland 173.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union 207.
- **Spring 1998 Student Teacher Meeting** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 113A.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Weibing Xing at 9:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.
- **The Student Chapter of the Project Management Institute** will meet at 9:30 tonight in Calvin 116.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will have an executive meeting at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **Block & Bridle** will have a hamburger fry at 5:30 tonight in Goodnow Park.
- **Public Service Club** will have an ice cream social at 6 tonight in the Durland Atrium. Everyone is welcome.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Outdoor Adventures Committee** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Program Council office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 9 tonight in Bluemont 101.
- **Golden Key** will have a table set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in the free-speech zone for campus awareness.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

- There were no police reports of note.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- At 5:02 p.m., a report was filed about the violation of a restraining order.
- At 10:10 p.m., Joseph E. Beck, 2412 Woodside Lane, was arrested on a municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $300.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- At 1:22 a.m., Sean L. Swartz, 78 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a city warrant for failure to appear.
- At 2:32 a.m., Pamela J. Clark, 1710 Fairchild, was arrested for DUI.
- At 6:58 a.m., Riley County assisted another jurisdiction. Jeremiah Thomas was picked up and detained for Fort Riley military police for being absent without leave.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "BSU alumni offer advice" in Monday's edition of the Collegian, the headline and first paragraph need clarification. Black Student Union members participated in the discussion group between alumni and students on Saturday. However, the dialogue was sponsored by organizers of the Black Alumni and Greek Reunion.

A name was misspelled in a correction in Monday's Collegian. The correct spelling is Tamara Abdulhaqq.

In a story about leadership studies, leadership studies should have been listed as minor in leadership studies. The leadership studies minor is meant to supplement a student's academic major, not replace it.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 91°
LOW: 67°

TODAY
Warm and humid with a 50-percent chance for thunderstorms by late afternoon.

EXTENDED
Tonight, partly cloudy.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER*. Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Seaton	Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smith House	Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Vet Med	Oct. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

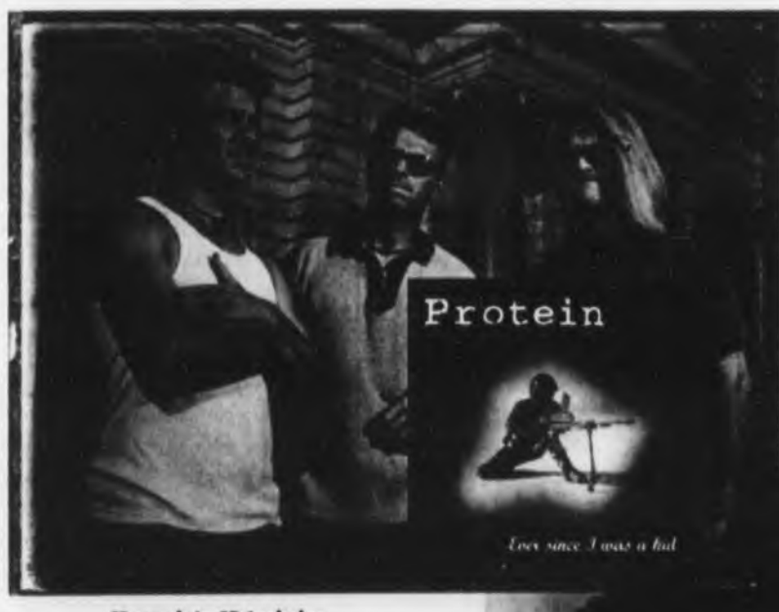
The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

hastings
Your Entertainment Superstore™

Presents Live in the Parking Lot

Fun 101 Tour With



Protein

On their CD: Ever since I was a kid My Blood & Maybe I Will
The record reveals the diverse musical interest of each Protein member. Josh infuses songs with his wry sense of humor steeped in a buoyant reality which speaks of summer fairs, feathered hair, juvenile hall and heavy metal. The band takes Josh's lyrics and music and collectively arranges the tunes. The result is Protein's playful, sardonic sound influenced by Hank Williams, Pantera, and Star Wars.

Maypole's CD includes Going Dutch and Concrete Shoes

Maypole seeks to degrade the pretentiousness of art. "I'm not the mysticism of a genius, I'm a worker," says Hans. Thus the album title, Product. Many of the songs play into this same theme. The album's first single, "Concrete Shoes," uses Hans' 'bombing' technique to juxtapose the plight of the contras with people's own bitterness. "Return to Sender" mocks the moral superiority of Bob Dole's infamous statement that rap music is the nightmare of depravation, by changing it to a nightmare of your won depravation. "My Window" pokes fun at the republican poster boy/the angry white male. Even the bands name springs from these roots. Maypole comes from the Russian celebrations that marked Labor Day, the worker's day off. Maypole is not restricted to "alternative", "indie," or any other niche market.

Maypole

In Manhattan
419 East Poyntz
Sept 18th • 5:00 pm

"We pay tuition just like everyone else, we fight for parking spaces just like everyone else and we get nervous before tests just like everyone else."

• Tim Riemann
student body president



TIM RIEMANN, senior in agricultural economics, is the 1997-98 K-State student body president. After graduating next spring, Riemann plans on pursuing a law degree.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Riemann says others deserve credit for his success

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT REMAINS OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Ask Tim Riemann about his long list of achievements, and he quickly turns the question into praise for someone else.

A student body president might have reason to tell others about his accomplishments. But not Riemann. He prefers to talk about the people who helped him succeed.

Riemann, a fifth-year Kansan originally from Tennessee, gives his parents credit for his success.

"I really credit my parents for everything. They gave me the right amount of freedom — but controlled freedom. Just the right balance to help me succeed," he said.

Riemann also credits his running mate, Jennafer Neufeld, for helping communicate who he is and what the team wants to do for K-State.

He said 4-H exposed him to public speaking for the first time, but he said he still would like to improve.

"4-H was where I got my start learning how to speak in public," he said. "I still don't do it as well as I'd like to do it, but I'm certainly much better than I would be if I'd never done it.

"Now, Jennafer, she's probably the best public speaker I've ever met. I have a lot of confidence in Jennafer. I tell her all the time that things are probably better when she speaks for me than when I speak for myself."

Riemann said he and Neufeld not only complement each other, but they also offer good leadership for K-State.

"We decided that we felt that the two of us together were the best team for K-State," Riemann said.

They also decided that if either backed out, neither would run. That is something unusual in politics, Riemann said, but they wanted to work together.

"Jennafer and I don't have any problem working together because we're very close friends, so we can work through any difficulties," he said. "We can work through hard times."

There is more than just confidence behind Riemann's administration. There is also experience.

"It helps, the fact that Jennafer and I were both senators," he said. "We understand the body, we respect the body, and we respect the sacrifices that they make."

However, Riemann said, he still has trouble keeping everyone straight. He took a year off to go abroad, and several new senators were elected, but he said he hasn't let that hold him back.

"Jennafer and I believe the student body deserves to be led by the best, and we don't have any problem saying that if you want to lead the best students in the state of Kansas, then we need to be the best. Part of being the best is following the law," he said.

This philosophy shows in legislation Riemann would like to see passed in Student Senate. The legislation toughens the impeachment process if senators get a misdemeanor or felony.

Another part of leading the best students in Kansas is sacrificing time that could be spent elsewhere. Riemann said there are a lot of things he would like to do, but his responsibilities as president come first.

In the midst of his flurry of activity, Riemann is planning his future. He is not sure what he will do after graduation in May. He does plan to attend law school but has not chosen a specialization yet.

"I would like to maybe do work in low-income agriculture development," he said.

That might include traveling to Africa or possibly even joining the Peace Corps.

"I think that would be a great time for individual growth and spiritual growth — just trying to make a difference even if it is at a micro-level," Riemann said.

Community service program attracts 14 K-State students to travel abroad

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

The road from Cancun to Izamal, Mexico, winds across the Yucatan Peninsula like a long snake. Flanked by thick jungle on either side, it stretches west, then south, until silhouettes of ancient Mayan and Aztec pyramids begin rising toward the sky.

Izamal, a compact town of 13,000, covered by an intricate web of dirt roads and one-room houses, was one of five international cities that was host to 14 students from K-State's Community Service Program.

For Beth McCarthy, senior in community service, her arrival in Izamal marked the beginning of a nine-week volunteer project and a nine-week hiatus from the fast-paced American lifestyle. Joined by Amy Ziegler, graduate student in print journalism, and Alicia Muck, senior in psychology, the Izamal team participated in an educational summer camp for 300 community children, none of whom spoke English. The language barrier soon faded, and the new American visitors immediately drew attention.

"The first week was really hard getting used to speaking Spanish and not being able to communicate in English, but it only took a week or so to feel more comfortable," McCarthy said. "I'd be walking down the street, and people would yell out my name and wave. I didn't even know who these people were, but they knew everything about me. They knew when I got there and what I was teaching. They knew I was from Kansas and that I was in social work."

The Izamal team woke at 6 a.m. every day to exercise before walking to a foundation that housed the summer camp. There, they joined several abused and neglected children for breakfast before going to the morning session.

From 8 a.m. to noon, McCarthy, Muck, Ziegler and a teacher from San Francisco divided the children by age group and instructed them on matters of community service, ecology, manual arts and English, respectively. The afternoons gave the team a chance to converse and play games with their Mexican students. After three weeks, 150 different children arrived for the second session of camp.

"They were very smart and had very high energy, which is pretty hard to handle when you have 150 of them all together," McCarthy said. "It was pretty interesting trying to keep an eye on all of them, but it was a lot of fun. They were wonderful, wonderful kids."

Similar settings greeted K-State students in three other Latin-American cities.

In Tampico, Mexico, Andrea Bird and Laurie Harrison, both May 1997 graduates, helped develop a tourism study for the local government. The team formulated a questionnaire for tourists and area businesses by researching marketing strategies and consumer populations.

In El Calabozo, Mexico, Abra Lyman, sophomore in anthropology, and Chris Kellogg, senior in Spanish, collaborated with a technical team to conduct a community and regional needs assessment. They also educated community members about smaller topics like water preservation.

This summer was the first time El Papaturro, El Salvador, was host to an international team.

James Komatz, senior in geography, and Marry Copple, graduate student in Spanish literature, worked on a needs assessment for El Papaturro to be used as a foundation for future projects. They also recorded individual residents' accounts of war in El Salvador.

Five more K-State students spent 10 weeks in the Jordan capital of Amman, just inland from continental Africa's west coast. Members of this team were Juan Carlos Cordero, senior in natural resources and agronomy; Michelle Crago, junior in business and family studies; Josie Pike, senior in foods and nutrition and kinesiology; Aaron Rice, senior in construction science and management; and Ruth Rostocil, senior in psychology.

The Amman team worked on projects similar to those of the other teams, such as English education, agriculture and micro-enterprise. However, according to Rostocil, culture shock for her group remained at a minimum.

"We lived in a very westernized area," Rosticil said. "All the signs were written in English in addition to Arabic, and the family we stayed with spoke English.

"It really made me think about foreign language programs and how so many non-Americans can speak English, but hardly anybody in America speaks a foreign language."

All 14 students will reconvene this semester to attend reflection classes. Rebiha Abuzeineh, international teams student coordinator, said initial feedback raised many of the same issues of previous years.

"Many teams had great summers. We had one conflict because there were only a couple of team members who ended up not getting along," she said. "Sometimes that happens because people experience the extremes of their personalities. Even though some people had negative experiences, whether it was with their team or with some other aspect of adapting to the new culture, they still learned from that."

Abuzeineh said the Community Service Program is always searching for students to participate on international teams.

"We look for students with personality types that would help them work on teams well. Skills in certain academic areas are important, but so are life skills. For instance, someone who grew up on a farm, even if they aren't taking courses in agriculture, would be valuable in a community that requested someone to teach about agriculture," she said.

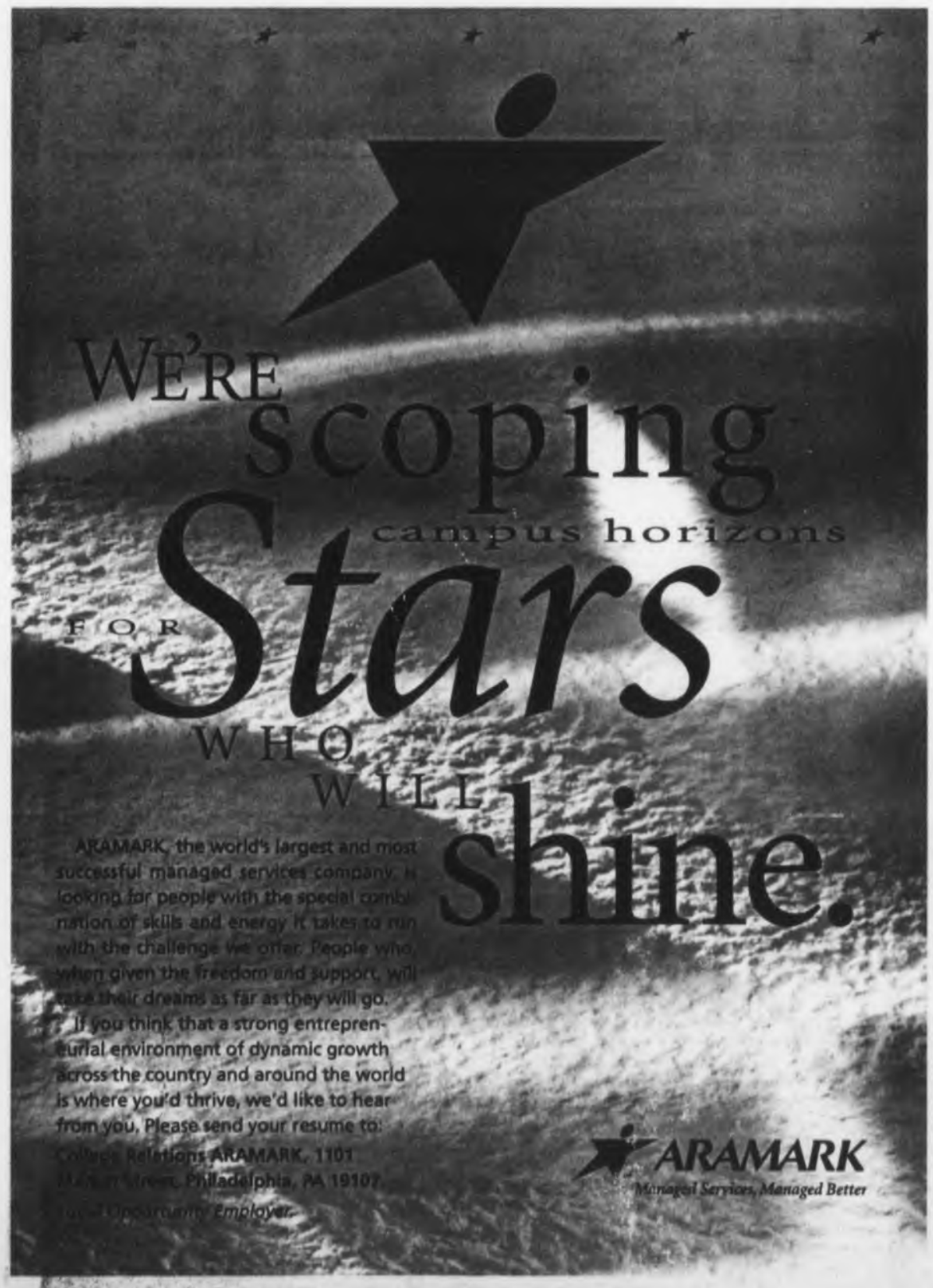
"The team members are always so diverse as far as their personalities and their majors, but certainly some of the things that tie them all together are their interest in service learning, people, citizenship and fulfilling their responsibility to their communities."

McCarthy, who plans to return to Izamal next summer and in subsequent years, said it was important to look at the United States from the outside.

"It's a very different world when you see America from their point of view and not just ours," she said. "It's so sad because by our standards they have nothing, but they are the happiest people I have ever met. They don't have material things, but they have such a strong sense of community that they're willing to help anybody and everybody."

McCarthy said she most cherishes the fact that she now has "another family."

"It was hard not having any of my friends or family there, but I got over that fairly quickly because these people became my family. I guarantee they will be a part of my life always," McCarthy said. "It's such an amazing feeling you get helping other people. It's not even something you can explain until you actually do it. Helping someone is helping someone, whether it's next door or a thousand miles away, and the feeling you get from that will change you forever."



THE OPPORTUNITY FAIR:

Wed., Sept. 17 1997
K-State Student Union
Courtyard & 1st Floor
Concourse
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SERVICE

Explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships, and cooperative education experiences. Volunteering simply means a willingness to want to help.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Adult and Family Learning Center, USD 383•American Red Cross•AmeriCorps•Armed Services, YMCA, Junction City•Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan•Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.•Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan•CASA of the Eighth Judicial District, Inc., Junction City•Compeer, Pawnee Mental Health•Consumer Credit Counseling Service•Conversational English Program, K-State International Student Center•Flint Hills Job Corps Center•Flint Hills Breadbasket, Community Food Network•H.O.M.E. (Home Owners Maintenance & Energy) Program•Homecare and Hospice, Inc.• K-State Career and Employment Services•K-State Community Service Program•K-State Family Center•K-State Research and Extension•Kansas Mother to Mother Ministry/Manhattan Mother t Mother Ministry•Kaw Valley Center for the Arts•Manhattan Jaycees•Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community•North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging•Ogden Friendship House•Parents as Teachers, USD #383•Regional AIDS Project•Regional Prevention Center of Northeast Kansas•Riley County Genealogical Society•Riley County/Manhattan Health Department•Salvation Army/LEAD Project•Sexual Risk Reduction Project, Junction City•Sunflower CASA Project, Inc.•Sunset Zoological Park•The Crisis Center, Inc.•Three Rivers, Inc.•United Way of Riley County•University for Mankind (UFM)•Wonder Workshop

Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and Career & Employment Services;
Coordinated by the School of Family Studies and Human Services

NEXTissue

Feeling the urge to gravitate toward the fringe of society? It may be a little crowded. Russell Fortmeyer waxes on mainstream's collective gravitions toward hipness.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should network for jobs at today's Career Fair

The real world. We joke about it. We look forward to it. We dread it. And it's barreling toward us at a terribly high rate of speed. Are you ready?

First things first — in the real world, you need a job. And lucky for you, Career and Employment Services is ready to aid you in your search, sponsoring the annual Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union .

About 240 prospective employers, ranging from the Aerospace Corp. to Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, will be in attendance. They'll be looking for the bright, young rising star (that's you) who would be just the right fit for their companies.

This is an incredible opportunity for any student. A few hours at the Career Fair could save you a bundle in dry-cleaning services, stamps, gas and shoe leather. That time could net you some valuable contact names or an interview with your dream company.

It's a good deal. Take advantage of it.

Show up in your business attire with an armful of résumés (CES suggests bringing 50) and your best smile. Be ready to give each prospective employer a short spiel about yourself — your name, major, interests and career goals.

Collect business cards, and keep a running list of interesting companies so you can send a follow-up letter to remind them of you.

For those of you who aren't about to graduate, the Career Fair might not seem of utmost importance to you. Go anyway. It's always good to see what opportunities are out there, in case you're thinking the major you're in now isn't exactly working out.

Meeting with these professionals can't hurt. They can probably tell you what you need to work on if you want to land a job with a company like theirs some day down the road. Practicing first interviews can't be a bad thing.

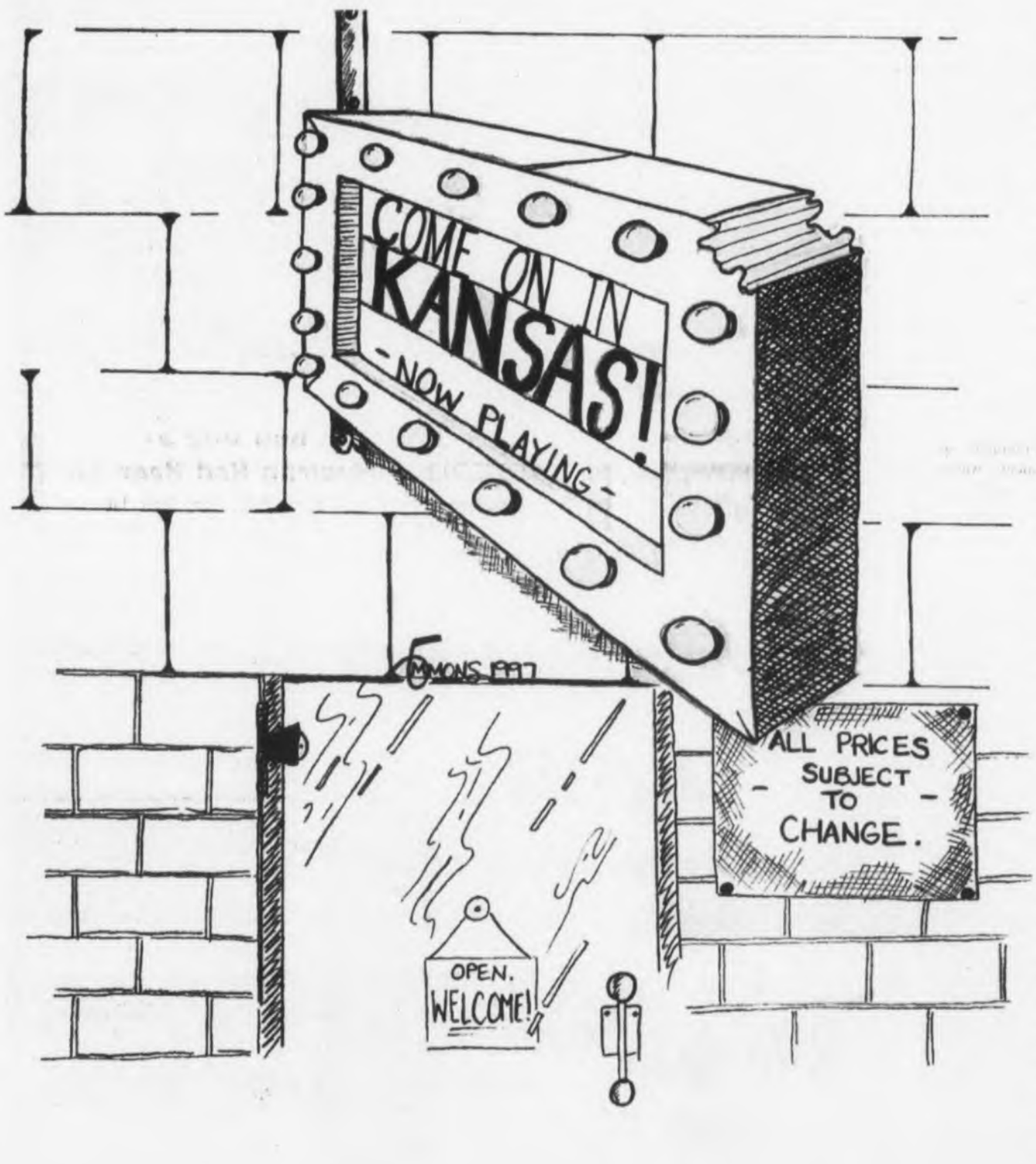
If you're one of those for whom the real world is down the road a little, make sure you are courteous of the soon-to-be graduates' time. You'll be able to tell who they are by the nauseated looks on their faces.

EDboard

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bring on the BRAINS

Kansas needs more than cattle-feed chat to survive economically; residents must show signs of intelligence



Every so often, a leading metropolitan newspaper publishes the results of a phone or mail survey where respondents are asked to rank the 50 states in terms of their attractiveness as travel destinations.

In other places such surveys, statistically uncontrolled as they are, usually wind up on the travel page with stuff about cheap vacations in Greece and other scuttlebutt.

But in Kansas papers, like The Wichita Eagle, they usually wind up on the front page with famous deaths and corruption and the like, because they usually contain dire and predictable news about economic development in this state.

Why? Because the occupant of the No. 1 slot usually varies. Sometimes it's New York for high culture, Maine for its rocky coastline, Massachusetts for Boston and its artifacts of New England patriots, Colorado for the mountains or Texas for down-home hospitality with Southwestern flavor.

But one state is usually number 50, or at any rate in the bottom five, and it is us. When rankings are accompanied with comments, the same remarks are made about Kansas again and again — it's a flat, boring, empty wasteland without a single thing to see, something to be crossed on an interstate highway at top speed, at night if possible.

Why should we bother with tourists who can't be troubled to slow down except to eat our food and consume our gasoline at roadside restaurants and truck stops and dump their sewage at rest areas?

The answer, uncomfortable as it may be to the xenophobes among ourselves, is that these locusts become real human beings when they get back home and make decisions about where they want to live and where they want to locate companies.

A perception that Kansas is not welcoming to visitors is, in itself, fatal. But so is an impression that Kansas has nothing to offer its visitors, no matter how hospitable its people may be.

At the moment, Kansas, as an agricultural state that produces commodities like wheat, cattle and oil with minimum value addition, is vulnerable to natural cataclysms that make it impossible to continue commodity production. This can include catastrophes like a fresh Dust Bowl such as spring 1996 threatened to become or the depletion of our economically recoverable oil and gas deposits or the failure of the salt beds under Hutchinson, Kan.

We have attempted to stabilize our economy by encouraging light manufacturing, such as aircraft assembly in Wichita or electric-car making in Manhattan. But these put a certain tax upon the environment.

Our best hope for economic development and environmental responsibility is to attract industries that add extremely large amounts of value at relatively little cost, such as computer programming, some kinds of aerospace manufacturing or tourism.

Colorado aggressively recruited high-tech companies beginning in the late 1950s when its population was no greater than Kansas' at the time. Both mining and truck-farming, two commodity-producing activities that had been the whole of the Colorado economy, had been in a slump for 40 years except for a short revival during the war years.

North Carolina developed Research Triangle Park to encourage the greater value addition of high-tech industries and ease its dependence upon tobacco and the textile mills. For Seattle, Portland, Ore., and San Jose, Calif., the stories are similar.

Those places have all priced themselves out of further development. Seattle and Portland have maxed out on their growth plans. Colorado is running out of water and began turning away new companies in the 1980s. California and North Carolina both have oppressively high income taxes.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

Kansas is the next logical high-tech mecca, or it would be if it had something approximating the cultural attractions of these places, and cities with some form of livable community space, such as active downtowns or shopping districts where people actually want to go after work, instead of incipient sprawl.

Because most American cities offer the same amenities — McDonald's Restaurants, Wal-Mart, a supermarket of some kind and easy access to running water and sewage — location finders for high-tech industries look at less tangible factors.

They seek signs that a community thinks, because high-tech work depends upon intellectual stimulation. They look at the pictures in the art museum, they find out what sort of books people like to read, and most importantly, they look at how people spend their leisure time and whether they talk and if so, about what.

Sprawl in Seattle and Portland would have to get very bad before one of these would confuse casual talk at the local feed store with serious discussion about the future of object-oriented code in a West Coast coffeehouse.

I put the natural places in Kansas, such as Castle Rock or the Chalk Pyramids, the Konza Prairie and Alcove Spring, ahead of the Cascades near Seattle or the Rockies near Denver or the Great Smokies in North Carolina.

But for this state to advance it must learn to understand its visitors' craving for mental civilization, and begin to realize that intellectual and cultural sophistication is a vital ancillary to economic development rather than a feature of coastal decadence.

"Irritations can come from any place, but if people would think clearly, then most of these annoyances would disappear."

the moron factor

ramblings on law suits, halogen lamps and driving

VIEWPOINT



BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

Let's ramble about some irritating occurrences. Silly lawsuits irritate me, especially when the people who sue win.

Perhaps you remember the woman who won her suit against McDonald's Restaurants. She got burned after spilling hot coffee on herself, and she blamed McDonald's for her injury.

She got her money.

How about the suit filed by a grandmother against Disneyland? She claimed her grandchildren where traumatized after seeing Disneyland characters removing their costume heads.

Apparently, the realization that incredibly oversized, human-like plastic mice aren't real was too much for these kids. She got her money, and she's going to need it. Just think how much therapy is going to cost for her grandchildren after they find out about Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

What's going to be the next ridiculous lawsuit? A chronically absent student suing an instructor for not doing enough to encourage him to attend class.

Manufacturers of halogen lamps should probably watch out for lawsuits concerning a few fires caused by the lamps, which brings up another thing that irritates me — people who lack common sense.

What moron throws flammable material over a halogen lamp? Those things are hot!

If seeing mindless bugs flying into the lamp and disintegrating into a puff of smoke isn't enough to indicate the extreme temperature, then feeling the enormous heat emanating from the lamp should give a clue.

Also, what about the warning label? The manufacturers warn the consumers about the possible fire hazard.

All of these observations should indicate to people not to put flammable material near the lamp, such as drapes or actually putting cloth over the top.

Most people have the common sense to live without fear of the halogen lamp. After all, about 40 million people use the lamp without any problem.

There are only 189 morons that somehow don't get it.

I guess those 189 people are part of the natural selection process of Darwin's evolutionary theory. Eleven of them are definitely out of the gene pool. In a few more thousand years, we will no longer be bothered with morons.

Morons are definitely irritating, especially when they are driving. Almost everybody knows the fast-lane rule on a two-lane highway, but there are still people who travel slowly in the fast lane. Now breaking this rule isn't that big of a deal, because you can just go around them in the other lane.

However, if two slow-driving moronic drivers are side by side, then almost every driver quickly becomes irritated.

These people should realize that you want to get past them, but they don't. They sit there side by side, ignorant of the existence of your car and all others that are desperately waiting to get by.

There are also drivers who do not understand the right-of-way concept, especially at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street in Aggieville. Some people stop on Moro Street before traveling onto Manhattan Avenue, but they don't have to. In fact, it annoys people when they do.

The people on Moro Street don't have a stop sign. They have the right of way. The people traveling south on Manhattan Avenue have the stop sign. They're the ones who have to stop.

However, some people still stop on Moro Street, which is kind of irritating. In order to make it clear to some of these confused drivers, Varsity Theater put instructions on their sign, indicating that you can keep driving and not stop. Unfortunately, some people still miss the well-lit sign.

Irritations can come from any place, but if people would think clearly, then most of these annoyances would disappear.

Shuttle usage increases in 2nd year

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

After a year of service, the parking shuttle is seeing more usage from the community.

The service was started after a few non-academic departments moved away from campus. The moves created a need for a parking shuttle to transport people to and from campus.

During its first year, the parking shuttle averaged 40-45 passengers a day. So far this semester, that number has jumped to 60-65 passengers a day.

"It takes a bit of time to get used to," Lance Lunsway, manager of External Operations, said.

"Right now, students are willing to take the risk of finding a parking space 10 minutes before their class," Lunsway said.

Students who most frequently use the parking shuttle are Jardine Terrace residents and those who need to get to Edwards Hall, the KSU Foundation or any other buildings off campus.

"I think it's doing well overall, but it could be publicized a little bit more," Dale Roberts, parking shuttle driver, said.

Parking Services funds the parking shuttle, which runs from 7:45 a.m. to 5:07 p.m. on days classes are in session.

Parking Services Shuttle Schedule

For students who could benefit from the K-State shuttle service, here is a clip-out of the departure times that run while classes are in session.

EDWARDS HALL to UNION departure time:	UNION to FOUNDATION departure time:	FOUNDATION to UNION departure time:	UNION to EDWARDS HALL departure time:
7:45 a.m.	7:53 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:07 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	8:23 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:37 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:53 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:07 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:23 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:37 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:07 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:23 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:37 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	10:53 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:07 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	11:23 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:37 a.m.
**********	**********	**********	**********
12:15 p.m.	12:23 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:37 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:53 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:23 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:37 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	1:53 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:07 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	2:23 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:37 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	2:53 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:07 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	3:23 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:37 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	3:53p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:07 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:23 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:37 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	4:53 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:07 p.m.

Source: Parking Services

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Phone boxes can now be used for more than emergency calls

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

A student stranded after night class with a flat tire who might be unable to reach a friend for assistance can now use the phone boxes around campus. The phone boxes used to read "Emergency."

Regardless of the wording, the emergency phone boxes in the K-State parking lots can be used for other situations, said Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police.

Grice said in the future the boxes will read "Emergency/Assistance/Information" so students will be more likely to use the phones regardless of their definition of what an emergency is.

Grice said that when a student was stranded last year, that student did not use the phone because the word "emergency" was printed on the outside.

Because of misconceptions like this, campus police and Telecommunications decided to change the signs on these boxes, Grice said.

Fred Damkroger, director of Telecommunications, said students are taking the word "emergency" to its extreme.

"The labeling says emergency, and the students are taking that literally," Damkroger said. "They are also for the not-quite-so severe situations."

Damkroger also said Telecommunications will pay to change the templates, but it will be at least a month before all signs have been changed.

Grice said that even though all the signs haven't been changed yet, they can still be used for escort needs and general information questions.

"We want to encourage students and faculty to ask for assistance, whether it's an emergency or not," Grice said. "It doesn't matter."

However, he added, they should not be used for fun and games.

Amy Duncan, senior in psychology, said it is a good idea to change the wording on the signs.

"I thought they were just for emergencies," Duncan said. "It'll make it a lot easier for everybody."

There are 21 phone boxes on campus, including two recent ones added at Goodnow Hall and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. When dialed, the phones ring into the dispatcher for campus police. Campus police test the phones every Monday to ensure they are working.

Wage hike does not equal job cuts

AT A GLANCE

NO MINIMUM WAGE CAMPUS JOBS WILL BE JEOPARDIZED BY THE NATIONAL MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

None of the 1,300 minimum wage campus jobs will be jeopardized by the recent 40-cent per hour pay increase. Some student employee hours, however, might be reduced to buffer the 3.5 percent payroll increase.

The minimum wage bill passed by Congress in August 1996 provided a 50-cent raise for minimum wage employees beginning last Oct. 1 and a 40-cent raise to $5.15 per hour this Sept. 1.

Because K-State's fiscal budget runs from July to June, the university was not prepared for the initial increase last October, but it was ready for the second increase this fall.

"We realized at budget time this would be a concern, and we brought before the Student Senate our budget, which included last year's 50-cent and this year's 40-cent increases," said Jack Thoman, assistant director and budget manager of the K-State Student Union.

Thoman said some work hours will be sacrificed to maintain the current number of Union employees.

"At this stage, the hours are set. The managers at different areas know how many hours they need and can plan accordingly," Thoman said.

Excluding the payroll of contracted food service, the wage increase will add $30,000 to the Union's budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The increase isn't likely to threaten any of the 125 student food service positions, most of which are minimum wage.

"Our business is based on sales, so the number of students we employ at minimum wage most likely isn't going to change," said Chartwells director Paul Stolle.

"Right now, our goal is to keep the traffic pattern for the bulk of our customers where it is and to incorporate the Union as a whole in our marketing strategy so we can keep our current employment level," he said.

In addition to the 1,300 students affected by the minimum wage increase, other campus employees will receive comparable raises, according to Jennifer Gehrt, associate director of Human Resources

"We have a lot of students who are paid at minimum wage, but then we have many also who are already paid at a higher rate. When they raised the minimum wage, a lot of those students' wages were raised, too. They weren't just making minimum wage along with the rest of the people who had just gotten raises," she said.



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SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
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Martin Gramatica's fairy tale has happy ending against Ohio

Martin Gramatica took a storytelling class.

On the first day of class, he showed up with his copper complexion slightly deepened from the week in San Diego where he kicked five extra points in the Holiday Bowl.

He sat in class during the spring of his sophomore year telling the usual stories about heroes and heroines, about good guys beating the bad guys, about dragons and white unicorns.

For an assignment one day, he showed the class how to kick a field goal and booted a football, which ricocheted off the ceiling of Nichols Hall and nearly killed the teacher. He taught basketball players Elliot Hatcher and Stanley Hamilton how to kick a field goal. He taught the entire class, one at a time, how to kick a field goal, and before long, footballs echoed throughout Nichols.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a junior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

Hey, he needed practice. He needed to keep the leg warm because of the past season, where his opportunities to kick field goals were so sparse.

Still, in 1995 he connected on seven of his 10 field goal attempts. Two of his misses came from 52 yards against Oklahoma and 54 yards against Akron.

Little did Gramatica know that the echoing kicks in Nichols would be some of the last he'd have for a year.

In the week before to the 1996 season-opener against Texas Tech, Gramatica suffered a season-ending injury to his left knee. He spent his medical redshirt year on the sidelines, hunched over on crutches and waited for his opportunity to kick again.

Gramatica went through intense rehabilitation, and he treated the injured left knee like gold. He kicked a 64-yard field goal during spring practice and wasn't afraid to tell me about the feat during K-State's football media day.

His brown eyes sparkled like a 10-year-old kid's before his birthday party.

Some offensive linemen are on the field for 70 snaps a game. Gramatica knew his opportunities were limited. He was determined to make each one count. He wasn't going to miss again.

After Saturday, everyone was telling stories about Gramatica. He was the hero. He was the good guy. Under the KSU Stadium field lights, his copper complexion glowed. He kicked and made three field goals and made two of the longest field goals he had ever made during a game.

The field goal unit lined up for a 52-yard field goal in the first quarter, and all the frustration of sitting out an entire year was unleashed in a single kick. Gramatica showed Coach Bill Snyder, his teammates and 42,097 fans in the Purple Pit what he knew all along: he can make it.

As long as he gets the opportunity.

The football traveled straight though the uprights, like a saw blade through a 2-by-4, and into the 28th row. The kick could have gone from 64 yards, easily. The kick was a career-high.

Gramatica threw his fists in the air. Suddenly, his 5-9, 170-pound frame towered above the field like a king among commoners. He jumped into the arms of his linemen and was carried to the sideline and embraced other players.

But wait. In the second quarter, Gramatica strapped on his helmet and trotted out on the field to attempt a 55-yard field goal.

Could he do it? Could he slay the demons, get the monkey off his back and become the victor again with a stroke of his leg?

The kick was lower than the first, but split the uprights for a new career-high. The referees raised their arms. Gramatica pumped his fists, jumped on his linemen, then raced toward Snyder. He almost jumped on his coach.

But Gramatica knew better than to attack the man who gave him the opportunity to be king for a night. Despite a 23-0 lead at the time against Ohio, his team looked shabby. It wasn't a good time to jump on the coach for a warm embrace.

Saturday night was no fairy tale.

For the K-State football team, which beat Ohio 23-20, it was a nightmare.

For Gramatica, it was a dream come true.

After the game, Gramatica thanked God. He dedicated his kicks of brilliance to his parents and brothers. He thanked Snyder for the opportunity and for having the confidence to send him out on the field.

"He doesn't know if he's going to get one, two, three, four, five or zero opportunities," Snyder said. "It's magnified."

The pressure was magnified. The feeling of walking onto the field under the lights with everything riding on his leg was magnified.

"If I had a dream, I don't think it would be as good as this one," Gramatica said. "This is the best reward I could ever ask for."

Especially when the football rests 54 yards away from its final destination. You're the shortest and lightest player on the field, and you're given the opportunity of a lifetime.

Gramatica made good on his opportunity.

Cross country team makes strides at weekend race

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Last weekend in Lawrence, the women's and men's cross country teams raced over the hills to second- and third-place finishes, respectively.

"This meet gave us the opportunity to race on a good, challenging course against some quality opponents," Coach Randy Cole said.

Fourteen teams competed on the men's side and 11 on the women's, with teams like Michigan, Kansas and Oklahoma all giving the Wildcats a run for their money.

"Michigan is one of the top NCAA teams," Cole said. "Butler County Community College is probably the odds-on favorite to win the national junior college title."

It was also the first meet that the teams competed at the standard race distances of 5,000 meters for women and 8,000 meters for men.

"Our first meet last week at home, the women ran two miles, and the men ran four," Cole said. "At the first meet, you open up with a shorter distance to get their feet wet."

As a result, Cole said signs of improvement were evident in the teams' sticking together.

"Their concentration was better," Cole said. "They were running together as a pack, as a team. At our first meet, we let them go and they were all over the place."

Cole said freshman Annie Wetterhus moved out front early on, but fellow team members Kelly Andra and Morgan Kadel hung back when they had the ability to move up soon.

"Annie Wetterhus got right into the mix from the start and ran a solid race," he said. "Annie got right up with the lead pack early. Kelly and Morgan were tentative, and it was Morgan's first race. They were way back through the first mile."

Wetterhus finished fourth overall with a time of 19:03. Andra was 12th and Kadel 16th, finishing within 10 seconds of each other.

On the men's side, Cole said freshman Brandon Jessop, who finished at the top for the Cats in 17th place with a time of 27:06, learned what to improve on for the future at this race.

"Brandon did what we told him to do," Cole said. "He'll know next time he can be more aggressive. He made a good step forward as our top finisher."

The men were in the first half of the pack for the first couple of miles, Cole said, and performed to his expectations. Zach Davies finished in 19th place with a time of 27:08, and Brent Stover placed 25th with a time of 27:29.

"Our guys showed patience but need to keep their composure during the 'discomfort zone' of the race," he said. "Zach and Brent both had bad patches in the middle of the race. They got out well in the beginning, but struggled a bit."

Above all, meeting Cole's expectations was the key to the team's success this weekend, he said.

"We had signs of improvement in that we stuck to our own race plans pretty well," Cole said. "There was a bit of tentativeness on the part of some of our people, but with more race experience they will be more aggressive."



TWO STUDENTS compete in an intramural football game at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Intramural football is now in its second week.

TODD CORNWALL
Collegian

Tau Kappa Epsilon dominates intramural football rankings

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

If the K-State football team is running short on players this season, it might want to consider asking members of Tau Kappa Epsilon to try out.

Not only is the TKE house team ranked No. 1 overall in the men's flag football intramural division, but its independent team is ranked No. 3. Throw in the fact that a few TKEs play for the No. 6-ranked Team Rooster and a few more play on the No. 1-ranked co-rec team, the Pink Tacos, and you begin to realize there are some athletes in the house.

"Everybody in our house likes athletics," Steve Eck, TKE intramural manager, said.

The TKE house team has tryouts, and the players who don't make the house team play on the independent team, Eck said. He said there are about 30 TKEs participating in flag football.

The defending fraternity champion has eight freshmen on this year's house team, Eck said. The team will be led by Jared Jackson, a junior third-year starter at quarterback.

Alpha Chi Omega received the No. 1 ranking in the women's division after winning the Puff Bowl championship last season.

Stephanie Settle, sophomore wide receiver and defensive end, said the team is looking to win the championship again this year.

"We only lost two players from last year, and we have a new freshman center that looks promising," she said.

Settle said she loves playing flag football.

"It's very competitive, but it's fun competing against the other houses because we know so many other people," she said.

The football season is now in its second week.

FLAGG'N IT

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Here is a list of the best teams in Intramural flag football.

Mens	Women's	Co-Rec
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1. Alpha Chi Omega	1. Pink Tacos
2. Delta Upsilon	2. Gamma Phi Beta	2. 7-ups Club
3. TKE Independent	3. Kappa Kappa Gamma	3. Peach Burritos
4. Acacia	4. Alpha Xi Delta	4. Mean Machine
5. Goodnow 4	5. Georgiana's Girls	5. Chi Hua Hua
6. Team Rooster		
7. Ping Pong Club		
8 Sigma Chi		
9. Pi Kappa Alpha		
10. RPP		

Source: Recreational Services

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Defensive players diminish on Wildcat's roster after Ohio's chop blocking causes injuries



McIntosh



Williams

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

After the Ohio game Saturday, the number of injured defensive players jumped from one to three.

Two starters, middle linebacker Turelle Williams and defensive tackle Damion McIntosh, were injured by Bobcats' illegal chop blocks.

"Last night in all cases, it was somebody blocking below the waist," coach Bill Snyder said. "Both of the injuries we suffered last night were the result of chop blocking."

Williams, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., was injured in the first series of the game and will be out for the season. He spent ample time last year backing up DeShawn Fogle.

McIntosh was injured in the second half. McIntosh is out indefinitely.

"We have lost Turelle for the season and Damion for an extensive period of time," Snyder said in a teleconference Monday.

Williams is eligible for a medical hardship ruling, but McIntosh and cornerback Adrian Beard, who was injured at Northern Illinois Sept. 6, have no redshirt year left.

All three players are suffering from torn anterior cruciate ligaments. Beard's surgery is pending.

Snyder had warned officials of the Bobcats' penchant for illegal blocking to prevent his players from being injured.

"There were flags thrown in both instances, but that was after the fact," Snyder said.

Williams recorded one tackle for a loss of three yards in the game against Ohio. He recovered a fumble and tallied three tackles against Northern Illinois.

McIntosh has yet to record a tackle this season.

Volleyball sweeps weekend match, improves to 6-1

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

Granted, the members of the K-State volleyball team are athletes, but lately, they've been sticking to housecleaning.

In the past two weeks, all they've done is sweep everything that's come in front of them.

The Wildcats (6-1) recorded their fourth consecutive 3-0 victory Saturday and will try to extend their streak tonight at Ahearn Field House against Southwest Missouri State at 7 p.m.

After a Sept. 3 three-game win over the University of Texas-Arlington and a 3-0 victory against Wichita State on Wednesday, the Cats rolled through the Boise State Tournament last weekend. The Cats beat Eastern Washington on Friday and Boise State on Saturday.

"This is the best we've played all year," said K-State coach Jim McLaughlin after the match against Eastern Washington. "We played well in three phases of the game. We played well when we were ahead. We showed ability to come from behind, and during side-out wars. We drew blood on every occasion to break the exchange."

Against Eastern Washington, K-State started slowly, finding itself tied 4-4 in game one. But the Cats went on an 8-0 run on the way to closing out the first game.

In the second game, the Cats gave fans a reason to be nervous. The team appeared to be cruising through the game, holding leads of 6-2 and 9-4, but the Eagles went on a 5-0 run to tie the match and eventually took a 13-11 lead.

However, Eastern Washington couldn't close out K-State, and the Cats fought back to take the game 16-14. K-State struggled to win game three but still managed to sweep the Eagles.

Although McLaughlin said the match against Eastern Washington was the best K-State had played, he didn't say it was the best K-State could play.

"We can still improve," he said. "Our coverage was sloppy, and our ball control on easy plays was sloppy."

On Saturday, the Cats recorded a 3-0 win over Boise State but only won the three games by a combined total of 10 points. However, K-State showed it could do something it hasn't needed to do for most of the season — come from behind to pull out a game.

The Cats fell behind Boise State 10-3 in the first game but went on a 12-3 run to take a 1-0 lead.

"We're playing well in tough situations. We tend to elevate when we have to," McLaughlin said.

In game two, K-State's play mirrored Boise State's run through the first game. The Cats jumped to an 8-0 lead, but Boise State came back. K-State faced game-point when Boise State led 14-12, but it went on a 4-0 run to win the game.

The Cats won a 12th-straight game with a little less trouble, topping Boise State 15-9 in game three to close out the match.

"I think we played well when we had to, but from start to finish, our play was rough," McLaughlin said. "I think we beat a pretty good team, but we're still not taking care of any opportunities to score."

The Cats' game tonight can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9, with Brent Stover calling the play-by-play and former Cat swing hitter Kelli Luther, who finished her K-State career last season, on commentary.



THE MOON rises above the Albert H. and Clare Ottaway Class of '28 Rose Garden. Tonight is the harvest moon — the full moon at or about the time of the autumnal equinox.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

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Students coordinate events for lectures

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Several K-State students will get to know campus speakers a little better.

These students are serving as interns for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series this fall.

"It's a really good opportunity to meet the speakers on a one-on-one basis," said Zarry Tavakkol, intern and junior in biology.

The lecture series began in 1980 in honor of Douglas, a former political science professor at K-State. It addresses public issues and is sponsored by UFM.

The intern program has been operating since the early 1980s and has grown in recent years.

"In the past, there were not as many interns, only two or three," said Vickie Choitz, Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator. Now there are 10 interns.

In this yearlong program, interns coordinate and publicize the lecture series.

"Throughout the fall and into the spring, we come up with ideas for the next year," said David Shrack, senior in accounting.

The interns are divided into three committees.

The advertising committee publicizes the series by distributing posters, sending fliers to professors, writing news releases and speaking to organizations.

A second committee designs posters and fliers. It also creates dinner invitations for the patron dinner before each lecture.

The lecture committee oversees the day of each event. It provides a shuttle for patrons from the dinner to the lecture. This committee sets up the stage and assists the speaker with last-minute preparations.

"It's a good opportunity to learn how to organize events," Choitz said.

Students are nominated by faculty, and Choitz screens the applications.

"Typically, we have 20 to 30 applicants," she said.

The intern program is a volunteer opportunity that students enjoy because of the people they meet.

"It's a lot of work on top of school and work," Tavakkol said. "Once the speakers come and we get to meet them and work with them, it will be worth it."

James Howard Kunstler is the first speaker in the series. He will present "Can America Survive Suburbia?" at 7:30 p.m. today in Umberger 105.

Some of lecture series to be aired on C-SPAN

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is moving from the university level to national air time on C-SPAN this fall.

C-SPAN will be coming to K-State to tape at least two or three of the five lectures in the series.

It is unknown which lectures C-SPAN will tape. C-SPAN will notify the university several days before its arrival.

"They are going to give us a two- to-three day advance notice, and then we'll spring into action," said David Shrack, lecture series intern and senior in accounting.

The 10 lecture series interns and coordinator Vickie Choitz contacted C-SPAN about getting coverage. The station then contacted them and agreed to tape some lectures.

Shrack is in charge of guiding the C-SPAN visits, along with the help of his fellow lecture series interns.

"I'll guide them around campus, answer any questions they may have and just make sure they get set up," Shrack said.

The lectures will be in Umberger 105, which has some new technological improvements that are ideal for C-SPAN's equipment, Shrack said.

"They'll have a great location to shoot from," he said.

The lectures will then be aired on C-SPAN, but the air time could be between one week to a few months after the lectures.

"All the lectures that will be taped will be aired this year," Choitz said. "They will probably be aired around Thanksgiving or Christmas when Congress is in recess."

Once they are notified of when the lectures will air, Choitz said she plans to locally publicize the C-SPAN coverage through committee members, faculty, patrons, newspapers and radio.

Choitz and the lecture series interns said they are excited about the series receiving national TV coverage.

"It's exciting because we're a relatively small lecture series as compared to lectures that draw in thousands of people," Choitz said.

"The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is a great series. I'm hoping it will beef up the participation and bring more people to the lectures," said Rob MacDougall II, lecture series intern and junior in social work and political science.

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Satellite detects warm water mass larger than U.S.



▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** Curious what El Nino is? Want to know more? Check out *www.pme1.noaa.gov/toga-tao/el-nino-story.html* for an explanation with maps and charts.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The strongest satellite evidence yet of a powerful, weather-disrupting El Nino shows that a warm water mass off South America's Pacific coast has grown to 1 1/2 times the size of the continental United States, NASA scientists said Monday.

The warm mass was only two-thirds its current size just four months ago.

In another indication of El Nino's powerful hand, water vapor measurements from another satellite are providing signs that the southwestern United States could get pounded this winter with Pineapple Express storms crossing the Pacific from Hawaii.

The weather phenomenon El Nino occurs when westward-blowing trade winds weaken, allowing a mass of warm water normally sitting off Australia to drive eastward to western South America. The unusually warm water acts on jet stream patterns, altering weather worldwide.

Scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena announced in May that satellite data showed an El Nino brewing. Weather experts worldwide have since said 1997-98 could bring the worst El Nino in 150 years.

"As the satellite has mapped El Nino across the Pacific, what we've seen continually throughout the summer and into September now is that early indications actually have persisted and intensified," said Bill Patzert, a research oceanographer with the TOPEX-Poseidon project at JPL.

The TOPEX-Poseidon satellite looks at sea height. Because water expands as it heats up, the higher the sea, the warmer the water. The satellite bounces radar signals off the ocean's surface to measure the precise distance from the satellite.

Secondary signs of an El Nino are appearing off North America with warm-water fish migrating north this summer and the fueling of Hurricane Linda, the strongest-ever eastern Pacific hurricane, off Mexico last weekend.

An instrument called the Microwave Limb Sounder aboard the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite is detecting "an unusually large buildup of water vapor in the atmosphere" about 8 miles up, said William Read, a JPL researcher. That's the most vapor seen since an El Nino of 1991-92, he said.

"Increased water vapor at these heights can be associated with more intense wintertime storm activity from the Pineapple Express, a pattern of atmospheric motions that brings tropical moisture from Hawaii to the southwestern United States," Read said.

FDA slims diet pill choices, takes 2 off market

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Two of the nation's most popular diet drugs were pulled off the market Monday after the government uncovered disturbing new evidence that they could seriously damage patients' hearts.

The Food and Drug Administration urged millions of dieters to immediately stop taking Redux, also known as dexfenfluramine, and Pondimin, also known as fenfluramine.

Pondimin is one-half of the wildly popular fen-phen diet combination; the other half, phentermine, appears safe when used by itself, the FDA said.

But doctors said phentermine, the sole remaining prescription diet drug, has only mixed results — and they predicted a surge of patients distraught both at the possibility their hearts were damaged and at losing their treatments.

"We are anticipating lots of very desperate patients that need help," said Dr. John Foreyt, an obesity expert at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Obesity does kill," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the American Obesity Association, who said many Redux and Pondimin users will regain their weight.

The FDA asked Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which sells Redux here and whose parent company makes Pondimin, to withdraw the drugs because of new evidence that they damage heart valves, and the firm agreed.

The U.S. decision prompted the French company, Servier, that sells fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine abroad to withdraw the drugs worldwide.

The FDA had been struggling to determine the drugs' risk since it and the Mayo Clinic uncovered the first cases in July. Last week, the FDA analyzed heart tests on 291 dieters and found almost a third — 92 people — had damaged heart valves, even though they had no symptoms.

That's much higher than anticipated. Less than 1 percent of the general population has such damage to their aortic or mitral valves, said Dr. Richard Bowen of Naples, Fla., who tested 200 of the patients.

Most of the valves leaked blood, a condition that over time can enlarge the heart and seriously weaken it.

Also, the FDA analyzed 25 patients who happened to have had their hearts tested before ever taking diet pills — and after taking the pills, about a third were newly diagnosed with valve damage.

Those patients are in addition to 99 other fenfluramine or Redux users whose doctors have reported to FDA actual symptoms of heart damage, such as shortness of breath, chest pain or swollen ankles. Three of them died, and 17 underwent heart surgery.

The newest findings show the drugs "present an unacceptable risk," said FDA Acting Commissioner Dr. Michael Friedman.

Wyeth-Ayerst's Dr. Marc Deitch called the withdrawal "the most prudent course of action." But he said there is still not definitive proof that the drugs are to blame, and said Wyeth-Ayerst will within a few weeks begin studying whether obese people are naturally more prone to valve disease.

Meanwhile, dieters can return unused portions of the drugs for a refund.

Dieters should see their doctors for close heart monitoring, Atkinson said. But not everyone will need an echocardiogram, a sophisticated test that shows heart function and costs between $500 and $1,000, he cautioned.

The FDA said no one knows whether patients' valve leakage will heal once they stop the drugs. But Florida's Bowen said three of his severe patients did heal, and urged dieters not to rush into heart surgery.

The FDA's first warnings in July caused diet prescriptions to plunge, and earlier this month, Florida banned prescriptions of the fen-phen combination, and lawsuits have been filed about the drugs.

Still, Wyeth-Ayerst says 2 million Americans have taken Redux since it hit the market in June 1996, and 4 million have taken Pondimin since 1973, most in recent years. Critics have charged that too many people risked taking the drugs just to lose a few pounds, not because they were truly obese.

Diet and exercise still are the best treatments, said the FDA's Friedman. "These medications have never been by themselves ways of simply and permanently having people lose weight," he said.

But the obese now will have few medical options. Some doctors say phentermine, the other half of fen-phen, works very well on its own while other physicians disagree.

So-called "herbal fen-phen," dietary supplements that contain the chemical ephedrine, are not safe alternatives, Atkinson said — and a pending FDA proposal would ban them.

Council, presidents review new sorority members retreat

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Panhellenic Council and K-State sorority presidents reviewed the success of the new sorority members retreat at its meeting Monday night.

The retreat included workshops that gave the members information on the greek system.

Stephanie Bonnell, freshman in music education, said the workshop was informational.

"It really helped me learn what is going on. I really liked learning about public relations and greek life. It was never boring."

Lindsey Roy, junior in advertising and council member, said she was happy with the results of the retreat, and said it was a success.

"I think a lot of good information was given out," she said. "They had everything from self-defense to general information on Homecoming. I've heard a lot of positive things from everyone."

Representatives from the Community Service Program and the Academic Career and Information Center also described their programs at the meeting.

The Career Services department of ACIC wanted the sorority members to be aware of the career opportunities it offers. It can help students with anything from deciding on a major to finding a job.

To help get the information out, the department will present speeches at Wednesday night chapter meetings beginning six weeks from now.

K-State's Community Service Program wants new members to be aware of its programs as well, said Kim Ebben, Community Service Program representative. She said there are programs that allow K-State students to tutor high school and middle school children.

Roy said both speakers presented interesting and useful information.

"We gave the new members a lot of information and a lot to think about," Roy said. "All of the programs are great ways to get involved. We should be set for another great year of activities."

SEARCH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

though they may not be specifically asking for someone in their major," he said.

Organizers took an anchored approach to the layout of the Career Fair, similar to that of a mall.

Large companies that draw a lot of students, such as Payless, Walt Disney World and Sprint, are on different levels of the Union.

Henderson suggests students map out the location of the companies they hope to speak with in advance.

Schuley suggested that when students approach a company representative, they need to be confident and prepared.

"Each student needs to have a 30-second commercial: 'This is my name, my major and my interests,'" Schuley said.

Representatives will be speaking with a lot of students, so Schuley recommends spending a maximum of five minutes at each booth.

Students should also remember they might have to wait in line to speak with representatives from certain companies.

It is also important for students to pick up a business card from company representatives.

"I encourage everyone to pick up a business card from the employer. Follow-up letters are a nice, effective way to re-introduce yourself to the employer after the career fair. They create a special interest in the company," Henderson said.

Follow-up letters should be typed and mailed as soon as possible. Henderson said many students go home that evening and type thank-you letters to company representatives.

This is the biggest career fair at K-State to date, with 235 to 240 employers from across the nation.

"I've been here seven years, and invariably what employers say they like about K-State is the work ethic," Schuley said.

"They like the commitment of our students to their work and their seriousness. I think that's an ingredient that we offer in addition to an excellent educational program."

MEMORIAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

incomprehensible. This is one of them," the Rev. Karyn Wiseman said during reflections.

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, expressed his sympathy for the Newcomb family, who was in attendance.

"There's no death like the death of your child. It just doesn't fit," he said.

For closing prayer, Fallon asked guests to join hands and remember the positive ways Newcomb had touched their lives.

ROCK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Drake supported his claim as the sound turned to Southern rock, compliments of the Allman Brothers Band's "Ramblin' Man."

Then came the time of glitter glam theatrical rock. David Bowie summed this sound up the best when he said, "They put the sex back in rock 'n' roll."

Drake then turned his attention to black rock or pop soul. He said that during the '70s Motown started to slip and the sound of Philadelphia took its place with songs such as Stevie Wonder's "Superstition."

Reggae surfaced during the mid-'70s and resurfaced in the late '70s during the British new-wave with the post-punk reggae group, the Police. Punk rock was discussed briefly with emphasis on Blondie and the Sex Pistols. Disco was touched upon with a larger-than-life picture of the Village People flashed upon the screen as "Y.M.C.A." blared through the speakers.

During the late '70s, the faceless bands ruled.

"We never knew what they looked like," Drake said. "They were having an image problem."

After those bands came new wave with the Pretenders, B-52's and the Cars.

"I credit the new wave with putting excitement back in rock 'n' roll," Drake said. He looked up at his audience with a decisive air and announced that's where he was leaving us, on the brink of the '80s, in the '90s, to figure it out for ourselves, or wait until he came back with a lecture on '80s rock.

That's when he stepped off the stage and was converged on by students with questions.

When asked about the '70s, Drake said, "I'm supposed to make sense of a decade that you guys can't remember. It was better than people thought, but weirder than people thought. A lot of people in the '60s didn't learn to play till the '70s."

When asked what was in store for the year 2000, Drake said, "If you grab the charts right now, there's only one trend; singer/songwriters, primarily female."

Drake also had a few comments about '90s rock.

"When a group got big in the '70s, we liked them. We didn't say they were no good. Why do we reject something that's in your face? Something comes out and we like it, but we're beat over the head with it."

When asked about music in general, Drake said, "Whenever there's no heart in the music, no one cares about it. That's why no one cares about Rush." In response to that, one student grabbed his chest and staggered back shouting, "That hurts!"

He also announced that grunge was over three years ago and, among sighs of relief, someone shouted, "Thank God!"

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DIVERSIONS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Kennel comment
4 Terror
8 Wheels of fortune
12 Menu phrase
13 Ligurian Sea feeder
14 — rock
15 Seafood entree
17 Vanished
18 Serves the purpose
19 Frogs' hangouts
20 City near Manchester
22 Medal earner
24 "Desire Under the —"
25 Whom drones serve
29 Samuel's teacher
30 Hostile
31 Capp and Capone
32 Casino payouts
34 Stagehand
35 "Exodus" author
36 Bananas
37 Tom's target
40 Acute
41 Met melody
42 "Enoch Arden" poet
46 Floss structure
47 "— Rhythm"
48 Bandleader Kyser
49 One may be involved in a holdup
50 Kine
51 Mamie's man

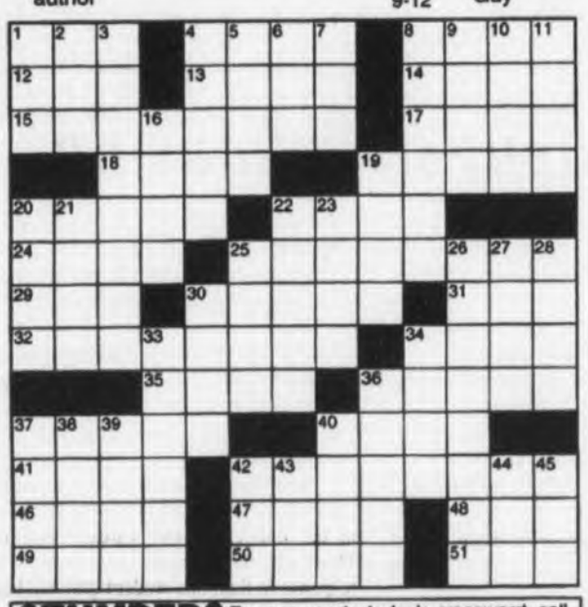
DOWN
1 Run up the phone bill
2 Actress MacGraw
3 Widespread
4 Confronts
5 Drops the ball
6 Literary collection
7 Plagiarize
8 Creature's home?
9 Computer symbol
10 Pay attention
11 Praiseful poetry
16 Pantheon figures
19 Quarry
20 Actor Cobb
21 Big name in scat
22 Causes pain
23 Congers
25 Je ne sais —
26 "Cybill" cast member
27 Re the time of Shak.
28 Catch sight of
30 Agile
33 Late CBS correspondent
34 "Cabaret" star
36 Small change
37 Door-frame part
38 Pennsylvania port
39 Streamlet
40 Recognize
42 Spasm
43 Freudian concept
44 Erstwhile acorn
45 PBS's "Science Guy"

Solution time: 26 mins.

M	A	G	S		A	L	F		R	I	O	T
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M	I	S	S		E	L	S		E	D	I	T

Yesterday's answer

9-12



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9-12 **CRYPTOQUIP**

B YZAVUJ ICWDMFQG DBNYQN FUBNUQG B NBIQ FBJZWA UVMF: "NQBGJ! FQU! VCQ!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAGEY ORTHOPEDISTS STUDY FOR TESTS BY BONING UP ON THE FACTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals H

ADhoc





A PRESENTATION about 1970s rock covered history, including artists such as Bob Dylan, Led Zeppelin and Elton John. Barry Drake delivered "70s Rock — The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" Monday evening in Union Forum Hall.
JEFF COOPER

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

Lecture at Forum Hall examines '70s rock

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

The lights dimmed in Forum Hall and the handful of students sprawled in their chairs were shown the 1970s as more than a decade of the Vietnam War or Nixon and Watergate. They were shown the 1970s as a decade of musical revolution.

Barry Drake, hailed as the walking encyclopedia of music, a performer and songwriter, gave a multimedia presentation titled " '70s Rock — The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" on Monday night.

Drake traced the late '60s and early '70s with the Beatles break-up and the members' various solos, playing recordings of John Lennon's "Imagine," George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord," and Ringo Starr's "It Don't Come Easy," as sounds of that time.

Hard rock "is blues-based music just played louder and heavier up on stage," Drake said. He then proceeded to mutate the Beatles' easy sounds into the jarring notes of the Rolling Stones' "Brown Sugar" and the Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again" which, he commented, was about political disillusionment.

The lecture spanned the arrival of American roots rock with the sounds of the Grateful Dead's "Truckin'," Credence Clearwater Revival's "Lookin' Out My Back Door," and the Band's "Up on Cripple Creek." Then

See **ROCK,** Page **8**

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences



These are the winners of the 1997 Annual Primetime Emmy Awards:

Drama series: "Law & Order," NBC.
Comedy series: "Frasier," NBC.
Miniseries: "Prime Suspect 5: Errors of Judgment," PBS.
Television movie: "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO.
Variety, music or comedy special: "Chris Rock: Bring The Pain," HBO.
Variety, music or comedy series: "Tracey Takes On ..." HBO.
Actor, drama series: Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC.
Actress, drama series: Gillian Anderson, "The X-Files," FOX.
Actor, comedy series: John Lithgow, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC.
Actress, comedy series: Helen Hunt, "Mad About You," NBC.
Actor, miniseries: Armand Assante, "Gotti," HBO.
Actress, miniseries: Alfre Woodard, "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO.
Supporting actor, comedy series: Michael Richards, "Seinfeld," NBC.
Supporting actor, drama series: Hector Elizondo, "Chicago Hope," CBS.
Supporting actress, drama series: Kim Delaney, "NYPD Blue," ABC.
Supporting actress, comedy series: Kristen Johnston, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC.
Supporting actor, miniseries or special: Beau Bridges, "The Second Civil War," HBO.
Supporting actress, miniseries or special: Diana Rigg, "Rebecca," PBS.
Performance, variety or music program: Bette Midler, "Bette Midler: D[illegible]
Directing, drama series: "NYPD Blue: Where's Waldo," ABC.
Directing, comedy series: "Frasier: To Kill a Talking Bird," NBC.
Directing, miniseries or special: "The Odyssey, Parts I & II," NBC.
Directing, Variety or music program: "Centennial Olympic Games: Opening Ceremonies," NBC.
Writing, drama series: "NYPD Blue: Where's Waldo?," ABC.
Writing, comedy series: "Ellen: The Puppy Episode," ABC.
Writing, miniseries or special: "William Faulkner's Old Man (Hallmark Hall of Fame Presentation)," CBS.
President's Award: "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO.

Source: Associated Press
ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

DILBERT



NUMBER9



LOOKINGback

1853: Feminism gets an early shot in the arm when Antoinette Brown of South Butler, New York, N.Y. becomes America's first female minister.

1935: Adolf Hitler introduces new legislation that strips all German Jews of citizenship and political rights. He also officially adopts the swastika as the new national symbol.

1977: President Carter is host to a reception for 15 top recording-industry executives at the White House.

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STUDY ABROAD.

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Sept. 17	General Topics	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Sept. 24	ISEP-Utrecht	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 1	Prague/Czech	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 8	French Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 15	German Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 208
Oct. 22	Spanish Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 29	English Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
- Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
- www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
- The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

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K-STATE
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Extension Operations

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September 16, 1997
K-State Sudent Union

Consider a career as an Extension Agent - If you are interested in working in a team-oriented environment, helping others learn and improve through conducting educational programs, stop by our booth #221 at the Career Fair! You must have a bachelor's degree in agriculture, family and consumer sciences, horticulture, or a related (education, psychology, counseling/guidance) area.

Admissions director retires after 31 years; interim director named

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Richard Elkins, director of admissions for the past 31 years, is retiring this month. Until a permanent director is found, Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, will take on the additional duties as director of admissions.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said a national search is being conducted to fill the admissions director position. The screening committee decided to reopen the search so a broader applicant pool could be attracted.

In the next few weeks, the admissions office will advertise in higher education publications in hopes of attracting that broader pool, Bosco said.

Moeder was asked to take on the admissions post until a permanent director could be found. Bosco said he is confident Moeder can effectively take on these additional responsibilities.

"I look at this challenge as a unique opportunity to learn how to improve our direct services to families and students and possibly gain a distinct advantage in our ability to attract and retain students," Bosco said.

In addition to his responsibilities, which include the administration of student aid as director of student financial aid, Moeder will also be in charge of supervising the admission process, reviewing applications for admission and residency, and meeting prospective students.

Moeder said he views this as an opportunity to help students in one location. A prospective student has three areas of concern about school: admission, financial aid and housing. He said finances is the No. 1 reason students do not attend K-State.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the financial aid department and admissions to see how each office can positively impact students and families," Moeder said.

Moeder started working at K-State with a job as a student employee in the student financial aid office in 1973.

He was promoted to coordinator of veterans affairs in 1977, assistant director of student financial assistance in 1981 and associate director in 1986. He has been the director since 1991.

Moeder said it is a wonderful opportunity to stay at K-State, and he enjoys interacting with students on a daily basis.

Through his experience at K-State, Moeder said his overall goal has been to make higher education at K-State an opportunity for all students.

> "This is an excellent opportunity for the financial aid department and admissions to see how each office can positively impact students and families."
>
> • **Larry Moeder**
> director of student financial assistance

"THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO GO, VISIT AND LEARN."
OLIVIA COLLINS, FACULTY MEMBER

Opportunity Fair gives students chance to build character, résumés for future

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Students looking to build character or make positive additions to their resumes should look no further.

The 1997 Opportunity Fair: Professional Development Through Service will provide students and faculty with a chance to learn more about community service organizations in the Manhattan area.

"Unlike the Career Fair, our focus is on volunteer internships, cooperative education and community service," said Olivia Collins, faculty member and coordinator for the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

This is the third year for the Opportunity Fair at K-State. The fair is sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the College of Human Ecology, and it is coordinated by Family Studies and Human Services. Students can attend the fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard and first-floor concourse.

"We know that many employers see community service and involvement as a key perspective to hiring," Collins said. "That's one of the reasons we began the Opportunity Fair."

Building a connection between the campus and the Manhattan community is another reason for the fair.

"It is a great way for the agencies to get exposure to the students," said Ailleen Cray, executive director of United Way in Riley County. "I think a lot of students stay within the microsphere of the university and don't get out as much as they would like."

Making students aware that community service is important is also a reason the fair was introduced.

"It's very helpful because all employers are looking for people who are self-directed, motivated and care about other people," said Michele Hafer, senior in family life and community services and student coordinator of the Opportunity Fair.

Hafer said she attended the Opportunity Fair last year and focused on finding information about the opportunities available in Manhattan.

"It can lead to job opportunities for anyone," Hafer said. She completed her internship last spring with Sunset Zoological Park and was able to gain a part-time job with the zoo this semester as the education assistant.

This year, there will be 42 participating agencies and organizations at the fair. Students will be given a list of participants that will include the name of the organization, contact person and phone number.

"It's a good number of participants because it gives students a good sense of what is available, and it's contained enough so students can visit each organization they want to," Collins said.

Collins encourages students to be prepared to spend time talking with organizations that interest them. The agencies will also provide detailed job descriptions and handouts on their organization.

"There will be a lot of interaction," Collins said. "The representatives really like to talk with the students."

Among those encouraged to come are students interested in law, working with their hands or those who wouldn't necessarily think of volunteering. There are opportunities for anything people are interested in, Hafer said.

"It is a good way to get involved," Cray said. "A lot of students don't know that there are so many volunteer agencies out there."

After about 500 students visited last year, Collins hopes to see an increase in attendance.

"We are really hoping for more students," Collins said. "Our agency participation has increased each year. They always like to see more students. It's relatively new on campus, and they know it takes time for the word to get out there."

More info?
A participant list for the 1997 Opportunity Fair can be found at www.ksu.edu/ces.

The new location of the fair this year plans to be a direct link to increasing student attendance. This will increase the visibility and attendance through passing traffic, Collins said. The fair has been in the Union Ballroom in the past.

The fair is not just for individual opportunities.

Many participating agencies are also looking for volunteer groups, such as housing groups, sororities, fraternities and student-interest groups, Collins said.

Students should take business cards and résumés to hand out, Collins said.

"The important thing is to go, visit and learn," Collins said.

Fraternity cleans section of I-70 for community service project

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

For the men of FarmHouse, doing a community service project is not just a time to give back to the community, but it is also a time for brotherhood.

Saturday, 48 members of FarmHouse and their housemother cleaned a section of Interstate 70 between mile markers 335 and 337. It took them about 30 minutes. Ben Janssen, FarmHouse community service chairman, was pleased with the turnout.

"You never know how many guys are going to get up and go," Janssen said.

After the cleanup was done, the brothers went to the Dairy Queen on I-70 to unwind and have some brotherhood time, which is a tradition.

Janssen said the cleanup crew has found some strange things in the ditches in the past few years.

"Over the years, we have found many interesting magazines," he said. "This year, somebody found a dead dog."

FarmHouse cleans the interstate once a semester and recently renewed its contract with the Kansas Department of Transportation for another three years.

Living suites offer apartment-style housing

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

A student who wants to live in an apartment and keep the perks of a residence hall might consider the newly constructed living suites in Boyd Hall.

This summer, Boyd's basement was remodeled to create six living suites in a former study room.

Four suites are separated from the other two. These four rooms, commonly referred to as the cluster suite, share a main living area with couches and a fireplace.

The rooms of the cluster suite vary in size. There are two single rooms, one two-person room and one two- to three-person room. These suites share two bathrooms, one of which is handicap-accessible.

"It provides apartment-style housing for five to nine women," said Jennifer Bouchard, assistant resident life coordinator.

All rooms in the cluster suite have sinks, medicine cabinets, closets, ceiling fans and Internet access.

Outside the cluster suite, there are two additional two- to three-person accommodations. These suites have similar features but have their own bathrooms within them.

"We like having a sink in our room as opposed to sharing a communal bathroom," said Barbra Henderson, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders.

The residents are pleased with the new suites.

"I could not be happier," said Nicole Twigg, freshman in chemical engineering. "It's like our own little world."

Teri Ward, sophomore in architecture, said she liked the suites because of the accessibility to residence hall services and increased space.

"We can have more people over and be more hospitable because we have a bigger place," said Mia Fraydouni, junior in family studies and community service.

Suite residents said there were no disadvantages to living in the basement suites, just differences.

"It's secluded from the rest of the hall, but your friends can still come and visit you," said Neeley Bathurst, freshman in elementary education and business.

The residents did not view cost as a disadvantage. The suites are around $80 more each semester than an unrenovated room in Boyd.

"It's really not that much more. It's definitely worth it," Henderson said.

Bouchard said many students did not know about the suites because this is the first year they have been available. Several previous Boyd Hall residents signed up for the rooms through early room-preferencing. She thinks interest in the suites will grow as more people see and hear about them.

"There'll be a good demand for them next year," Bouchard said.

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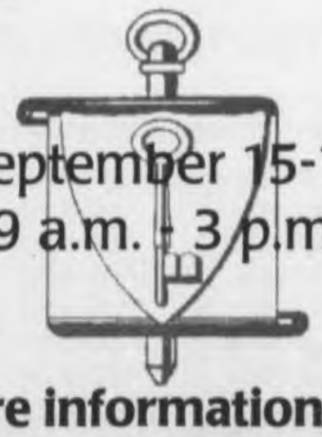
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For more information, stop by our table outside the Union.

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$1 Draws
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WED. STRIP NIGHT IS BACK!!!
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. watch the re-broadcasted K-State game. Don't Miss Out!!!
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

DEADLINES

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QUESTIONS? **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CHOCOLATE lab puppy at 10th and Moro. Call 539-1530 to claim.

FOUND: SMALL black male cat on the northwest side of K-State campus. Call 587-0112.

FOUND: GLASSES with brown leather case. Claim in 107 Calvin.

Lost Something and Want To Report It or Found Something and Want To Return It?



Place An Ad In the:

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS support gruop. For more information, call Janna 565-0556

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

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Sandstone Apts.
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CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

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NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Oct. 1. 776-9124.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

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REFURBISHED TWO-BEDROOM, and one-bedroom in next to campus apartment. 537-1550.

TWO BEDROOMS For Price Of One. Limited Number Left. Call 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. 1213 Yuma, $435/ month. Stackable washer and dryer in unit. Lawncare and trash service provided. Cats and small dogs allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM OVERLOOKING campus, fireplace, big living room, dishwasher. Three-bedroom near Aggieville, one and one-half baths. 539-0866. **UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS**. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

120

For Rent- Houses

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BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hook-up, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $750 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new, $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available Oct. 1 or Nov. 1 Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred. $195 per month plus electricity. Close to college and Aggieville. Call 539-1407.

ROOMMATE WANTED; two blocks from campus; free laundry; first month free; $190 includes utilities. (308)345-1927 or 587-8605.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

150

Sublease

MALE TO sublease room in three-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Only $123/ month. Call 537-2556 and leave message or call (913)832-9383 in evenings.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

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AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

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FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNAR TUNES DJ and Photography is looking for qualified individuals to fill weekend DJ and Photography positions. For an appointment call 776-9140.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for farm work. Must have experience. Send resume to 8360 Laclede Road, Wamego, KS 66547.

POSITION OPENING

Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions.

Community Living Advisor I: Responsibilities include training, record keeping, transportation, and providing support services to persons in independent living. Part-time position. 30 hours per week. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Sunday and 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. High school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record.

Applications are being accepted through Friday, September 19, 1997.

Human Resources Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
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Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/AA

POSITION OPEN for part-time school psychologist. Flexible schedule. Responsibilities would primarily involve reevaluations. Contact Barry Stanley, MCSEC #617, 111 N. Thorp, Marion, KS 66861-1125. Phone: (316)382-3705. EOE

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE: Document Imaging Technician. **DESCRIPTION:** The technician will be responsible for computerized clean-up and editing of electronic files from scanned agricultural documents. Using Adobe Acrobat software, text and graphics will be checked against paper originals for accuracy, then converted to PDF format. This is a deadline project that will require both speed and accuracy for completion by the end of the semester. **REQUIREMENTS:** Work experience in computerized word-processing and document editing required; knowledge of OCR software preferred; subject background in biology or agricultural sciences helpful; recommendations from two former employers needed. **DURATION:** 15 hours/ week, Fall Semester. **CONTACT:** Donna Schenck-Hamlin, Information Support Services for Agriculture (ISSA) Farrell Library 118, 532-7452, ffgidsh@ksu.edu

WESTMORELAND DAY Care needs flexible afternoon worker 18 or over. For information call (785)457-2100. Ask for Sandi.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for sale. 1982 Cadillac limo in excellent condition. Great opportunity for individual or group to make quick return on minimum investment, 539-3141.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WILL TRADE TIME Diana death issue for TIME Diana funeral issue. Mick 537-9164 or 532-1103.

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GARAGE SALE

If you're trying to sell your old stuff this summer, let the Collegian help you. Come see us or give us a call.

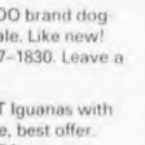
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CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

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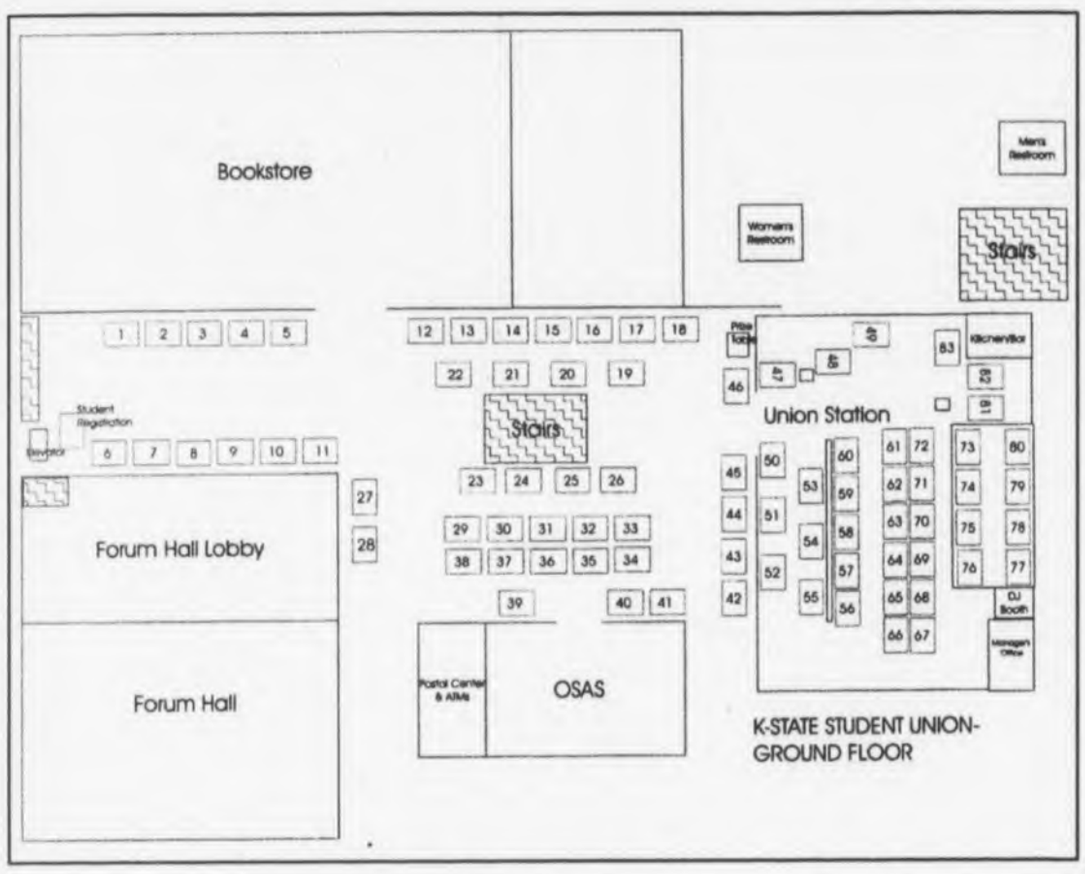
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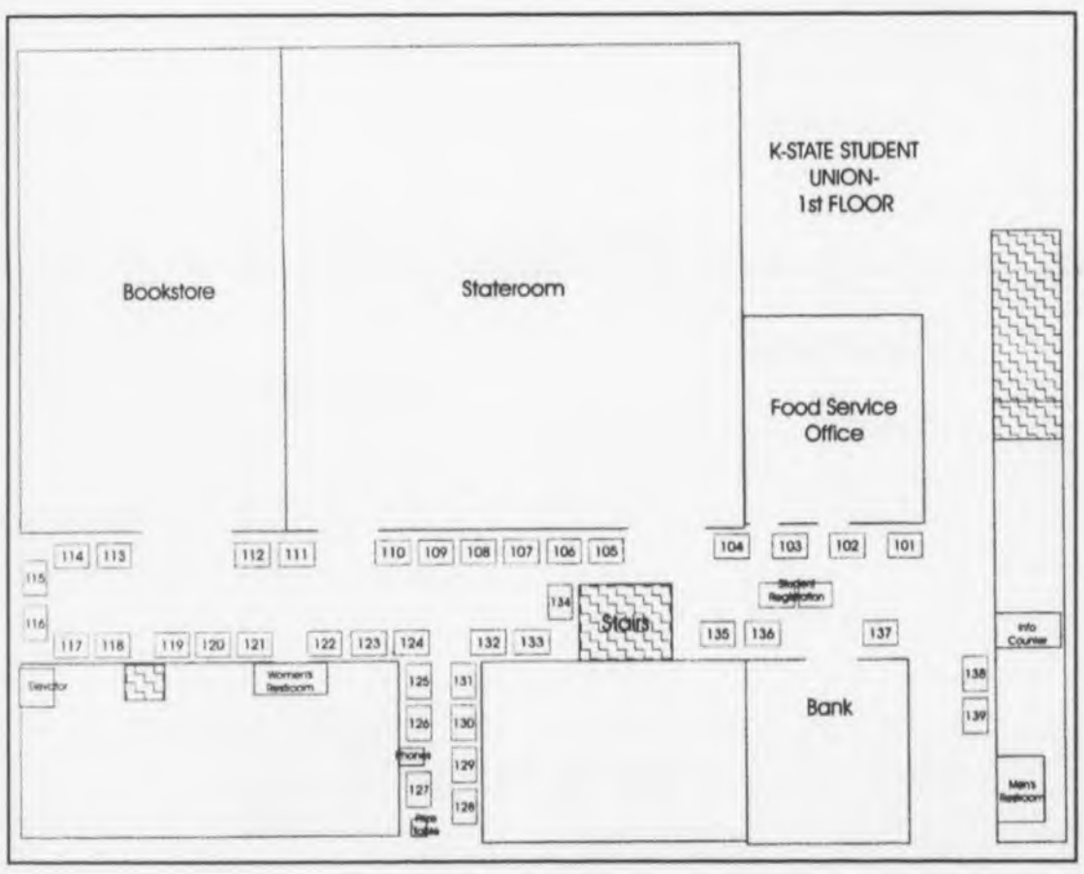
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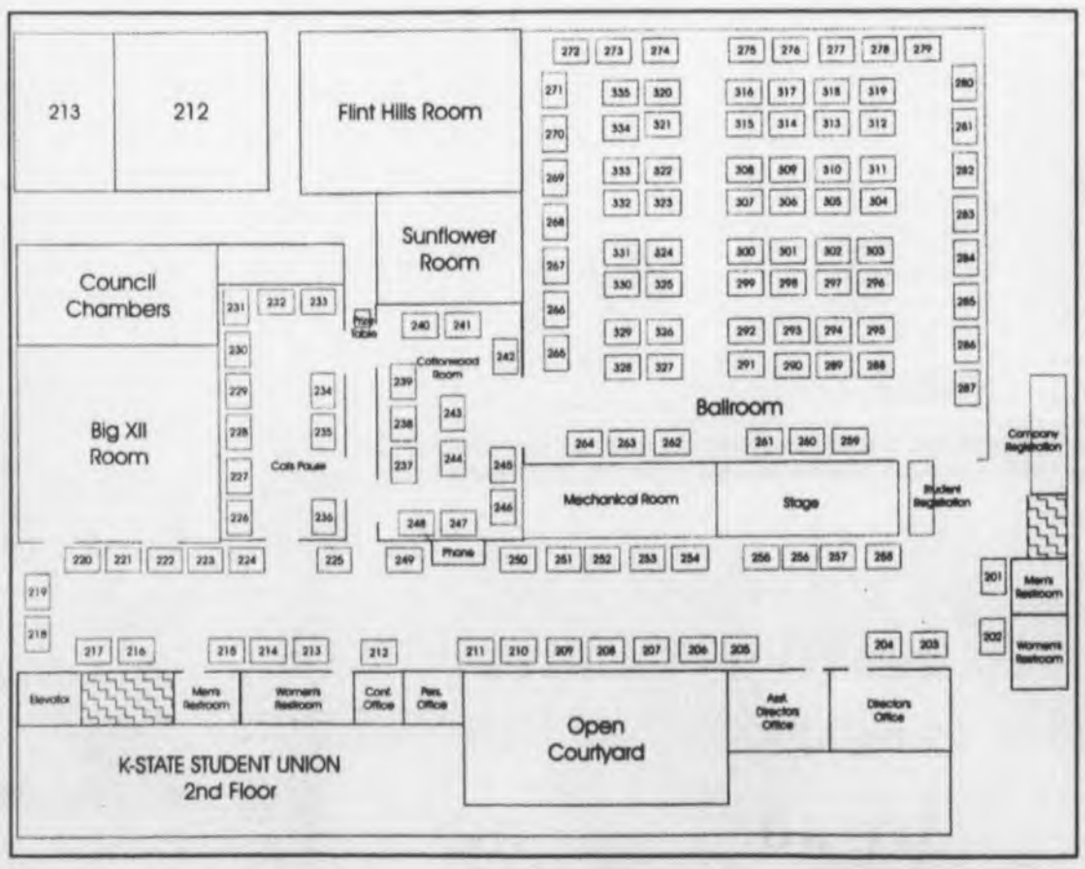
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Cerner Corporation: Collegiate Henley a/ Cerner Logo
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Deere & Co.: Construction Toy, Ag Toy, Leather Soft-sided Golf Bag
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Earl May Seed & Nursery LC: Hats, Golf Balls, Candles
Ernst & Young LLP: Sweatshirts
Exxon: Saddlebag Briefcases
Frito-Lay Inc.: Frito-Lay Snack Box
Garmin International: T-Shirts, Hats, Canvas Bags
GE Engine Services: GE Duffle Bags, Soft-side 6-pack Coolers
Hallmark: Greetings Workshop Software
Hermes Landscaping: T-Shirt
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IBM: Briefcase
Iowa Select Farms: T-Shirts, Hat
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Ketch: Padfolios
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 17

SEPTEMBER 17, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 84
LOW 58
Partly cloudy with a north wind from 10 to 15 mph.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

WHY CAN'T WE ALL JUST LIVE AN HONEST, IDEALISTIC, CYNICAL LIFE?

▶ Feeling the urge to gravitate toward the fringe of society? It may be a little crowded. **Russell Fortmeyer** waxes on mainstream's collective gravitations toward hipness.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper

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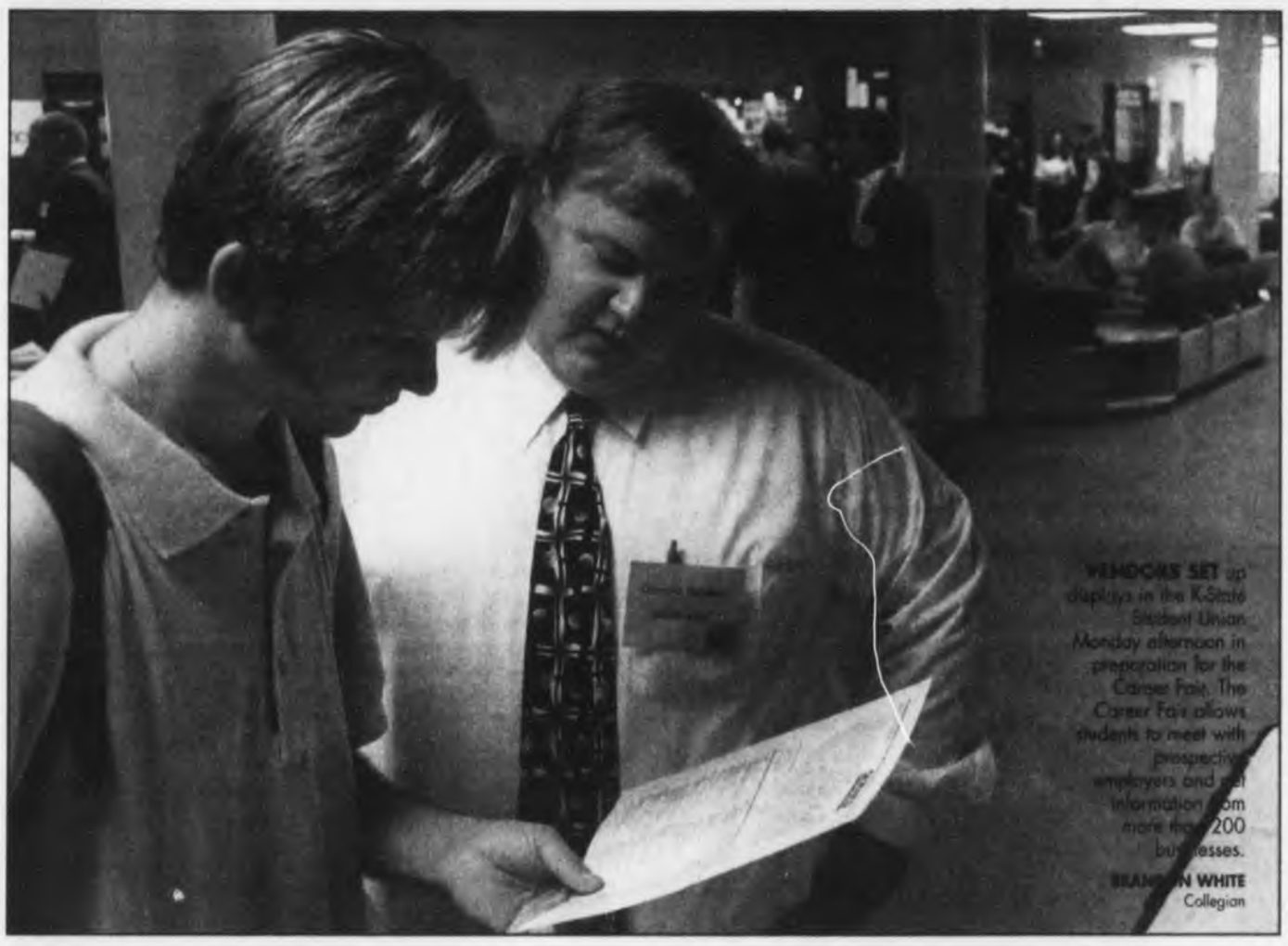
Coverage of a campus technology demonstration for the Kansas Board of Regents.



LOOKING FOR SOME NEW SOUNDS IN THE LITTLE APPLE?

▶ Manhattan will hear a new kind of pop-rock tonight when **Jeremy Toback** and the Samples storm the Wareham Opera House.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **11**



MEMBERS SET up displays in the K-State Student Union Monday afternoon in preparation for the Career Fair. The Career Fair allows students to meet with prospective employers and get information from more than 200 businesses.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Career Fair showcases students, companies

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Hundreds of students crammed into the K-State Student Union, slowly making their way from booth to booth. The goal: to network and find a job.

For many students the Career Fair, sponsored by Career and Employment Services on Tuesday in the Union, was the perfect starting point for their job search.

The Career Fair showcased 238 companies with 249 booths on three levels of the Union. This is about 20 percent larger than last year's Career Fair.

"I think that students are more prepared this year. We've had really positive comments about their résumés, their professional dress and how they are presenting themselves," said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services and chairwoman of the Career Fair Committee.

Many of the companies attending the Career Fair were also impressed with this year's student candidates.

"We love their work ethic. They've got that critical thinking ability. They're fun to be around, too," said Karen Meenen, manager of executive recruitment for Payless Shoe Source.

Qualities such as leadership roles and foreign-language skills were also highly valued this year.

"You've got a great language program here. We're looking for those candidates that can speak foreign languages. Right now, your critical languages include Spanish, Arabic, Vietnamese, Chinese and Japanese," Parnell Miles Jr., special agent recruiter for the FBI, said.

K-State student representatives from the Walt Disney World College Program were also impressed by the applicants.

"We've definitely seen a lot of quality people and a lot of young people interested in internships," said Jenny Palmer, senior in journalism and mass communications, and hotel and restaurant management.

In order for the Career Fair to run smoothly, student volunteers began arriving at 6 a.m. to help direct company representatives to their booths and run shuttle buses.

Dawn Bicknell, junior in apparel and textile marketing, worked as a student volunteer from noon to 3 p.m.

"I tell people what they need to do, where to go and answer their questions," she said.

The work of the 150 student volunteers did not go unnoticed.

"I really want to compliment the 150 student volunteers. Many of them were here at 6 a.m. We just couldn't do it without them," Schuley said.

Assistance also came from members of the Career Fair Committee, which consists of representatives from each college.

"I really want to commend our committee, who have just been the heart and soul to make this happen," Schuley said.

City Hall employees relocate to new office

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

City employees will relocate to new office space beginning Oct. 4.

The City Commission approved in a unanimous vote Tuesday evening to go ahead with the proposed renovation and expansion of City Hall.

"We're all going to need to find ways to support and sacrifice for this," Mayor Bruce Snead said.

Employees will be moved on Oct. 4 and 5 from 1101 Poyntz Ave. to the Fire Station Headquarters building at 2000 Denison Ave. and a vacant space in Manhattan Town Center.

Offices of the city manager, city clerk, community development, public works and part of information services will relocate to the Large Assembly Room and the Small Training Room within the Fire Station Headquarters.

Finance, human resources and the rest of the information services will be moved to a vacant space in the mall. The space is directly north of the Sears store.

The utilities department administrative staff will move to office space at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Fire Department personnel and equipment will work out of a mobile home at the Public Works Maintenance Facilities.

Employees will be at these temporary office spaces for about 15 months while City Hall undergoes renovations.

In other business, Steve French, Special Alcohol Funds Advisory Committee chairman, proposed the allocation of the Special Alcohol Fund for 1998.

"The majority of these funds are used to reach young people," French said.

Nine programs were allocated a sum of $181,980.

One of these programs is UFM. This program focuses on the use of K-State students majoring in education, social services and criminal justice. Students will serve as mentors for children who might be too old for such organizations as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., and the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

A resolution was also approved to create a benefit district to finance improvements for the south section of Browning Avenue.

K-State owns the property on the east side of Browning Avenue and uses it for agricultural research.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and K-State will each pay for 15 percent of the overall cost.

It was also approved 4-0 that the City Commission authorize city administration to solicit proposals for the repair or demolition of 327 Poyntz Ave. This is the former site of Hayes House of Music.

Listserv members receive explicit e-mail, porn files

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto, Student Body President Tim Riemann, and President Jon Wefald were all named in a sexually explicit e-mail that was sent to at least 450 residence hall computer users Tuesday night on the university network.

Otto's name was listed as the sender.

Otto said he did not send the message, which made several graphic sexual references to Otto and Amy Knedlik, his running mate in last year's student body presidential election.

"I want everybody to know that I did not send this e-mail, and I can point out several reasons why I know I didn't," he said.

The mail also made a sexual reference to Riemann and made sexual and religious references to "President Wefald's administration." Three pornographic images were attached to the file.

It was sent at 8:48 p.m. Tuesday on the residence hall ethernet listserv, a mass-mailing address that connects computer users who have ethernet connections.

Otto apologized to those who were named in the mailing.

"I apologize for the people who are mentioned in here. I consider President Wefald a good friend of mine. Amy Knedlik is also a very good friend ... President Riemann and I have been friends since he was a freshman and I was a sophomore here at K-State. The elec-

See **PORN,** Page **14**

COLBERT HILLS

Golf course to offer research, education

AT A GLANCE

Colbert Hill golf course is well under way, and if construction continues as planned the course should be ready by 1999.

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The university wouldn't have seriously considered a golf course on campus had it not been for Jim Colbert, said Bob Krause, K-State vice president for institutional advancement.

"It really starts with Jim," Krause said. "We wouldn't be interested in the project if Jim and the PGA Tour and the Golf Course Superintendents' Association of America weren't involved."

Colbert, a 1964 alumnus of K-State and a PGA Senior Tour player, began surveying the area around Manhattan in spring 1994, Krause said.

More than three years later, the area chosen for what will become Colbert Hills Golf Course was recommended for rezoning in July by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. The project is well under way for redevelopment as K-State's own golf course.

"It's going well," Krause said. "We've got about $6 million committed, and we're just now getting involved with the PGA Tour. I hope that by February or March we can get it annexed, and maybe by this fall we'll have some preliminary ground-turning."

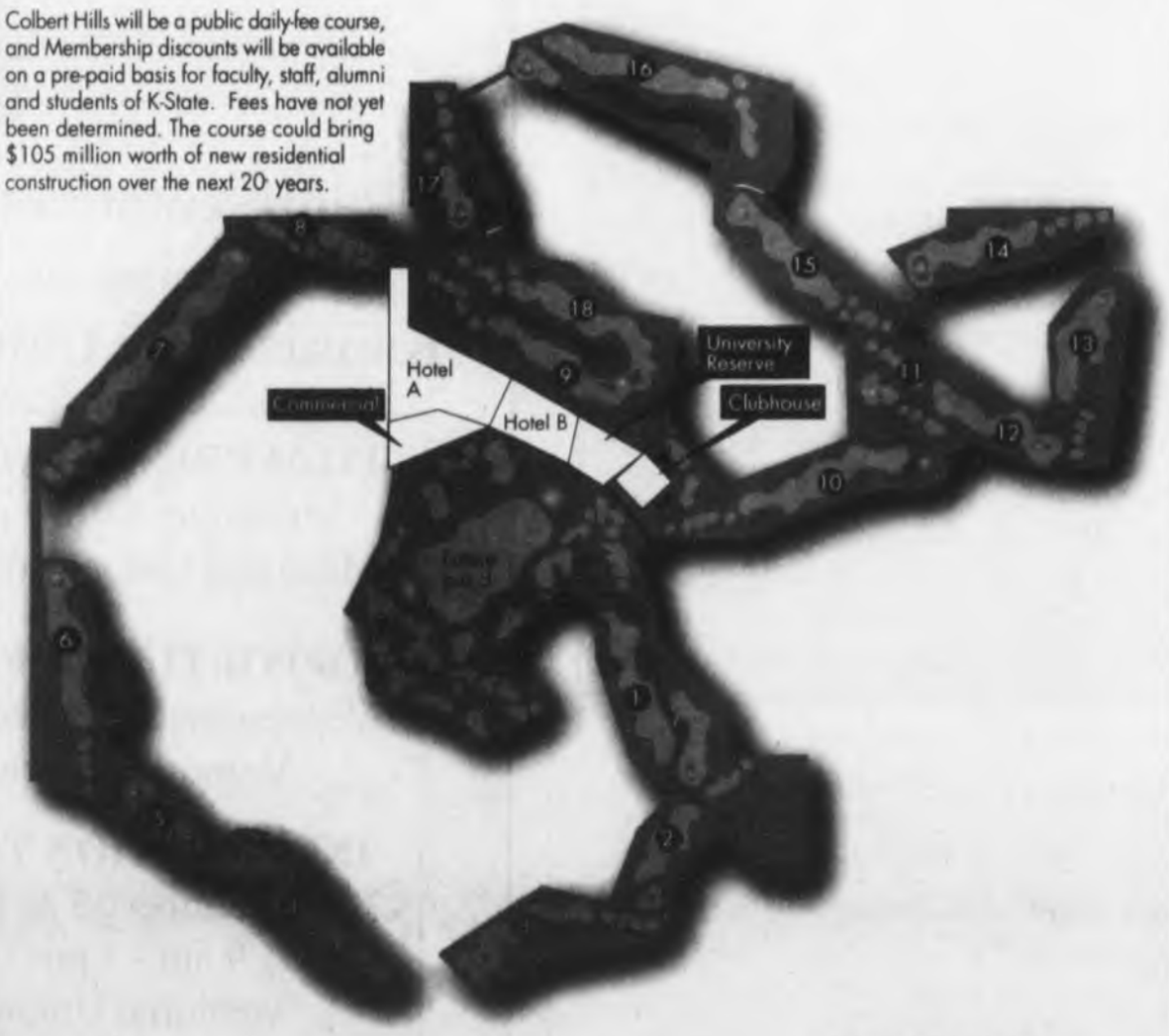
The area, which is about 1,000 acres of Kansas prairie, was used primarily for grazing by former owner Jack Vanier and his family. It is just outside the Manhattan city limits, northwest of Kimball Avenue.

If all goes according to plan, by 1999 there will be a club house, a driving range, a nine-hole par three training course and a championship 18-hole

See **GOLF,** Page **14**

Colbert Hills Golf Course

Colbert Hills will be a public daily-fee course, and Membership discounts will be available on a pre-paid basis for faculty, staff, alumni and students of K-State. Fees have not yet been determined. The course could bring $105 million worth of new residential construction over the next 20 years.



Source: Bob Krause

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Professor against proposed course

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

While the Colbert Hills project may be going down as the first golf course in history with a contingent of scientists monitoring its progress from the beginning, one K-State professor thinks the whole deal stinks.

"The majority of people in the area see this whole project as an improvement, which is what bothers me," said Tim Keane, associate professor of landscape architecture. "I see it as a detriment."

> In certain areas of this country, you'd kill to have 1,000 acres of prairie. Here nobody seems to have a problem with treating it like trash.
>
> • **Tim Keane**
> associate professor of landscape architecture

When Keane isn't teaching or researching architecture, he likes to hunt and fish on Kansas prairies such as the area north of Kimball Avenue and west of Seth Childs Road, outside the Manhattan city limits.

He said he isn't a golfer, and doesn't have much personal use for a golf course. He prefers the natural landscape of Kansas prairie for more than just looks.

Natural prairie is vanishing in North America, and Kansas is about the only place that has a significant amount left, he said. Keane believes that since there's so much of it around, local residents take it for granted.

"In certain areas of this country, you'd kill to have 1,000 acres of prairie," he said. "Here nobody seems to have a problem with treating it like trash."

Bob Krause, university vice president for institutional and academic advancement, said that in the past 11 years, four housing developments have appeared on

See **PRAIRIE,** Page **14**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Anti-crime organization members charged with grand theft

CLEVELAND — A city employee inadvertently punched in a 4 instead of a 1, and $617,597 wound up in the account of an anti-crime group.

What happened next, prosecutors say, was itself a crime: Members of the organization converted the money into checks for four of them and spent a chunk of it, even though they say they didn't know where the money came from.

Now, two leaders of the organization devoted to fighting black-on-black crime have been charged with grand theft. And Mayor Michael White, facing a primary Sept. 30, has suspended seven city employees, including his finance director.

Art McKoy, founder of Black on Black Crime Inc., and chairman Abdul Rahim Ali Hasan could get up to five years in jail if convicted.

The men insist that their bank told them the deposit was legitimate and that they thought it might have come from a grant they had applied for or from an anonymous benefactor.

They won't say how they spent the money — nor will prosecutors — but in the past week, the men have returned $146,600 — and a 1991 Mercedes.

The trouble started March 31, when a data operator made the typo on a city voucher, sending a utility payment intended for Cinergy Services Inc. to Black on Black, which received a mere $7,000 from the city last year.

The April 1 wire transfer wasn't caught until August because the city was behind on balancing its books. It took five more weeks for employees to track the money and notify White.

Virginia woman beaten to death by roommates, other woman

RICHMOND, Va. — A young woman was bludgeoned to death by her three roommates and another woman, apparently for disrupting the household by starting a romance with one of them, investigators say.

The body of Stacey Hanna, 19, was found face down in the mud July 27 in the woods. She had been beaten beyond recognition, her throat slashed and her skull fractured.

The other women were involved romantically with one another, and Hanna, who had moved to Lynchburg from Richmond only three weeks earlier, might have become intimate with at least one of them, investigators said.

The women believed Hanna "was interfering in their relationships and had told lies to them," Chesterfield County Detective Dave Zeheb testified at a pretrial hearing Monday.

Hanna's roommates — Domica Winkler, 18, Tracy Bitner, 19, and Kelly Tibbs, 18 — were indicted Monday on charges of capital murder, abduction and robbery. Stephanie Cull, 18, was charged with murder and abduction.

Winkler, accused of throwing a cinder block at Hanna, told investigators that "there are times when people need to die, and this is one of those times," Detective Rick Mormando testified.

Hanna was taken out for what she thought would be some beer-drinking in the woods. The women planned just to beat her but began to worry she would go to police, so they killed her, Zeheb said.

Diana's story could be portrayed in upcoming Broadway musical

NEW YORK — Princess Diana's fairy-tale life and real-world death captured the hearts of millions. The combination is brilliant for Broadway, theater insiders said.

"She's the classic tragic heroine," Aaron Frankel, a Broadway director who teaches musical theater at the New School, told the New York Post on Tuesday. "She was beautiful, she was good and she was flawed."

Composer Jonathan Segal said he has put some initial concepts together for a show about Diana's life and death. "It's a fabulous story for a musical."

Several other cultural icons have been immortalized on the Great White Way. Eva Peron and opera diva Maria Callas both were the subject of popular shows, and a Broadway play opens next month on the life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The princess's Aug. 31 death set off an outpouring of grief around the world, with millions of mourners crowding London for her funeral. Diana, 36, died in a Paris car crash with her boyfriend, millionaire Dodi Fayed.

Elton John's tribute to the princess, performed at her funeral ceremony, has turned into a huge hit, with all the proceeds going to the Diana, Princess of Wales, Memorial Fund.

Stovall argues river water rights, Kansas may sue Nebraska

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall will tell the Legislature next month whether she thinks Kansas should sue Nebraska for allegedly taking more than its share of water from the Republican River.

Stovall said she will decide the feasibility of a lawsuit and make a recommendation to the Legislature's interim Committee on Energy and Natural Resources on Oct. 5.

Kansas contends Nebraska has violated terms of a 1960 compact between the two states.

Stovall said Nebraska has failed to take meaningful regulatory action to enforce the compact in its own state, and the two states reached impasse in 1995 over resolving their differences. Subsequent attempts to mediate the dispute also failed, and all negotiations broke off last March.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 168.
- **William Doolittle**, professor of geography at the University of Texas at Austin, will present "Transferring Spanish Water Control Technology to Mexico: The Case of Aqueducts in Colonial Times" at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 206.
- **The Opportunity Fair** will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard and first-floor concourse.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown-bag lunches for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassadors** are available at the K-State Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Sept. 26.
- **Golden Key** will have a table set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the free-speech zone.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
MONDAY, SEPT. 15
- At 10 a.m., the theft of a tire was reported at a lot northeast of Throckmorton Hall. Loss was $215.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, SEPT. 15
- At 2:20 p.m., a theft was reported at Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Store, 1102 Laramie St. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.
- At 3:20 p.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 1426 Beechwood Terrace, where a stereo compact disc player was taken from an unlocked vehicle. Loss was $300.
- At 5:43 p.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed on a car at 1508 Park Place, where an amplifier was taken. Loss was $250.
- At 7:12 p.m., a theft was reported when a man's backpack was stolen while unattended. Jewelry, a camera and a small television were taken for a total loss of $3,820.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
- At 2:03 a.m., Chandra J. Hayes, 1435 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:14 a.m., theft and criminal trespass reports were filed. A vehicle entered 1417 El Paso Lane, where items and gasoline were taken. The city of Manhattan was the victim.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST


HIGH: 84°
LOW: 58°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a north wind from 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Chances of rain and thunderstorms throughout the week and into the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Seaton	Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smith House	Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Vet Med	Oct. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

So, Where Is Your College Degree Going To Take You?

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FILM PRESENTATION
September 17th, 4 pm
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INFORMATION TABLE
September 18 & 19
9 am - 3 pm
Memorial Union

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New garden is flowering, expanding

▸ **HORTICULTURE CLUB HAS** helped with campus beautification project

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

K-State's botanical garden is blooming. The garden is under construction in the first of four phases.

Breaking ground last September, the $11 million to $12 million project will feature 12 acres of plants, flowers and fountains north of the intersection of Denison Avenue and McCain Lane.

In addition to these 12 acres, an existing rose garden stretches two acres between the green house and the conservatory.

Two years ago, the visitors' center received a new roof and a new fire escape, and students in the Construction Science Club volunteered their time to gut the building. Money is being raised to finish the interior of the building.

This March, workers will start adding to the underground drainage system. Rainbird, a large irrigation company, has donated irrigation materials like sprinkler heads. It has also helped with the installation.

"We see this garden as a great teaching place for students," said Alice Le Duc, acting director of the garden.

Students will not only use the garden, but they are also volunteering their time to maintain it.

The Horticulture Club has helped out with many projects, and students have the opportunity to help out in lab by installing the underground storm drain.

"I think the expansion of the garden is good because it's showing the public more of what we do as horticulture students," Anne Jones, sophomore in horticulture, said.

Le Duc said the project will include scholarship and internship opportunities. She encourages students to apply for them.

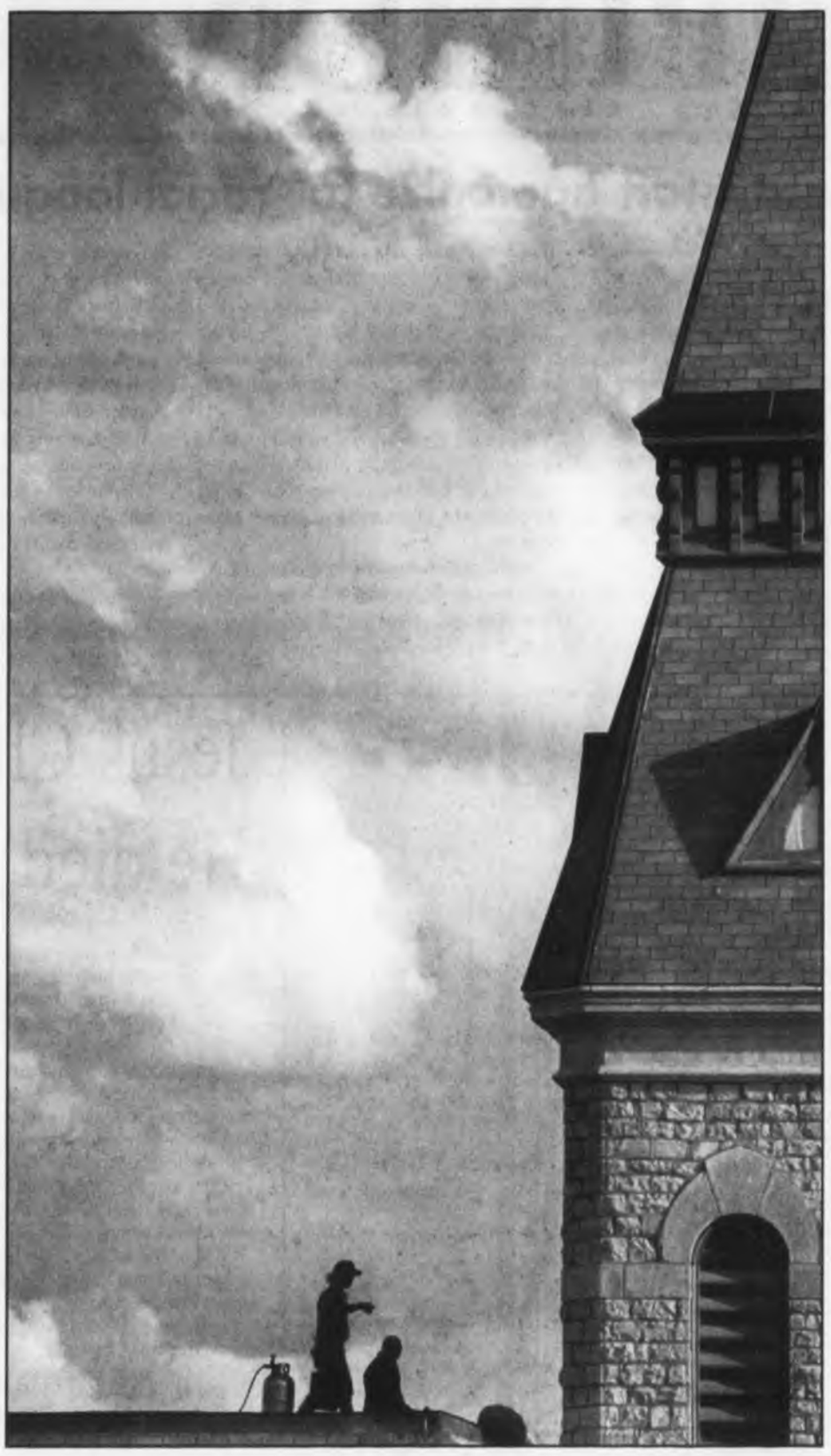
Most of the money raised for this project is coming from private donations, but many people have donated plants and flowers. Every dollar raised for the garden will be matched by $2 to keep the garden going in the future, Le Duc said.

"We would like to raise enough money to have an area outdoors for events such as wedding receptions and reunions," Le Duc said. "We also want to build a small amphitheater for all visitors to come enjoy."

Darcy Davidson, senior in criminology and pre-law, said she is excited to see the garden expand.

"K-State has such a beautiful campus. The garden will not only be a nice addition to the campus, but to Manhattan as well," she said.

The garden is open from dawn until dusk seven days a week.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WORKERS REPAIR the roof of Anderson Hall on Tuesday morning. The flat section of Anderson's roof has had some problems related to normal weathering and wear.

New coordinator plans student trips

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Jerrilynn Romano's life of traveling and working in different countries has prepared her for her new position as coordinator for Group Study Abroad.

Group Study Abroad organizes international tours with specific themes for students. The office arranges the travel details and gets the courses approved for college credit.

"All the details are handled by me, including getting the credits approved by the Board of Regents and marketing it," Romano said.

Romano said her basic role is to act as a contact point for professors interested in leading short-term trips abroad.

The tours are designed as packages. The cost includes tuition, travel arrangements, lodging, guides and food.

"We try to price them as affordably as we can," she said.

Romano is not a stranger to international experience. She has lived and worked in four countries outside the United States. She is also married to a German native.

Her international experience began when she was 18. She took a year off from school to travel abroad. After that, she never wanted to stop.

"That changed my whole perspective on everything in the world," Romano said. "Going abroad is a transforming experience."

Even though her job is a part-time position, Romano said it keeps her busy.

"It's a lot of work for 20 hours a week," she said. "I hope my enthusiasm is enough to get everything done. I try my hardest."

College is the best time for people to travel abroad, Romano said. Students have more time and fewer daily obligations than most people in the work force. They are also more likely to continue traveling later in life.

"You kind of get hooked," Romano said.

Romano said her door is always open to professors who have ideas for trips abroad. She also works with individual students interested in traveling.

"It's a two-way process. I'm open to any feedback and suggestions."

Freshman students learn about bad checks, alcohol

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

Freshmen got a lesson in bad behavior — and its consequences — from the county attorney on Thursday.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy spoke to a freshman orientation class about the legal stumbling blocks students often run into.

Judy Lynch, who teaches the class, said Kennedy has been speaking to her class for the past six or seven years.

"I like to bring him in early in the semester to talk about the consequences of misbehaving," Lynch said.

Kennedy's biggest emphasis was on alcohol and the problems it can cause if it is not used in a responsible manner.

Tickets given to minors for possession, having an open container and driving under the influence can not only be expensive, but can also hinder people when they are looking for jobs, he said.

Kennedy said problems arise when people are issued tickets. Often, they will try to avoid the law or the consequences.

"You might as well take your medicine and get it over with," he said. "Those officers have radios and are networked with each other, the campus police and the Riley County police."

The fine for most alcohol-related tickets is between $200 for a minor in possession to $1,500 for a DUI, including lawyer fees.

Writing bad checks is another problem in Manhattan. Kennedy said that the merchants of Riley County have asked him to

See **FRESHMAN,** Page **14**

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

ΣK
Thursday, Sept. 18
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Goodnow Hall
Thursday, Sept. 18
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
in your lobby.

Blakey Studio Royal

Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

THE OPPORTUNITY FAIR:

Wed., Sept. 17 1997
K-State Student Union
Courtyard & 1st Floor
Concourse
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SERVICE

Explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships, and cooperative education experiences. Volunteering simply means a willingness to want to help.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS:

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Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and Career & Employment Services;
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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Collegian editorial board, staff apologize for racial language

Dear Collegian Readers:

In Friday's edition of the Collegian, a racial epithet appeared in a story referring to an outstanding faculty member's work with multi-cultural students.

The editorial board, the reporter and the Collegian staff apologize for this mistake.

The Collegian staff is embarrassed and heart-sick that the term "people of color" was shortened to "colored" and that the mistake was not corrected before it was printed in the newspaper.

We are a staff of students learning to be better journalists and people. It is incorrect to infer that this mistake implies racism on the part of the Collegian or anyone associated with the newspaper.

It was a mistake — a horrible mistake, but an honest mistake. However, being human is not an excuse.

In an integrated society, we occasionally forget the pain of words used to segregate and limit a group of people based on their race or cultural background. These words are still a part of people's lives and collective consciousness, and it's a history that should not be forgotten.

We take responsibility for this serious error and in doing so, we want to move forward.

We have increased coverage of minority issues, events and involvement in recent years and pledge to improve the quality and frequency of this coverage throughout this semester.

We believe every student on this campus contributes to the quality of the education and experience of attending K-State. We believe every voice has extraordinary value and should be heard. Diversity means more strengths, talents and perspectives to learn from.

Racism is ignorance, and we don't want to be a part of any activity which hurts, alienates or segregates an individual or group of people. We want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

We appreciate the students, staff and faculty members who have reached out this week to educate and inform the staff. Our constituency includes every person who reads the Collegian, and we appreciate your patience, intelligence and feedback.

We want to know when we cover the issues and events that matter to you and when, like in Friday's edition, we fail.

The Collegian ran a correction on page 2 in Monday's edition. Today, partially because studies have shown our Wednesday readership is the highest, we offer an apology.

The students who work on the Collegian are continuing to learn from this mistake and will continue to discuss issues of concern to all students.

We cannot erase the mistake in Friday's edition or ever make it right. We hope, though, that this is a start.

EDboard

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Join us, it's bliss



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at *rmf@ksu.edu*

Clean, honest living is almost too much to ask of anyone, even more so in college. We spend much of our time trying to avoid any shred of reality. And there's no need for the parental guilt-trip cast over our less-than-professional decisions. No, we merely react to the extremes around us.

The most glaring extreme is the constant quality of idealism found in our education. Basic scientific study is nearly always based on ideal conditions with scant mention of pesky real-world factors. This would complicate the problem inordinately. Of course, there are those classes with the sole purpose of exposing the non-ideal. But we'll forget those for now and only consider the ideal situation.

So when students amuse themselves with the typical weekend pursuits of hedonism, we must forgive. Surrounded by the academic idealism of leisurely study and analysis, students are driven into less-than-ideal lifestyles.

Why is it when many students become professionals, they slowly whither, pardon my older readers, into conservatives whose sole wish is to achieve a level of ideal suburban/urban dwelling they've secretly wished for since high school? Where is the point when some of us give up our counter-culture interests (not to sound trite, by any means)?

One could argue it happens with marriage, children and the increasing need for safety and comfort. Perhaps. What, then, about those who don't marry or raise children?

One could also say many K-State students never developed a well-placed sense of idealism and a good dose of cynicism. The materialistic culture that dominates all campus life seems to deny us cynics.

When a great deal of us came to terms with materialism in high school in favor of restraint, the majority of us only bought further into the dominant culture. It's no accident the uninspired Tommy Hilfiger label has set record profits — its call letters have become the signifier of a whole neo-Yuppie movement within my generation — the street Yuppie, or "struppie."

Witness Calvin Klein's effective advertising campaign for his relatively indistinguishable fragrances. Here's a Wall Street darling, someone who sold out any shred of credibility as a designer decades ago, pushing hip culture in your face to sell cheap cologne. And, come to believe, he's just shocked (shocked!) at the mainstream audiences who buy his garbage. Oh me, oh my.

Why reject materialism when you can embrace it while simultaneously keeping an ersatz embrace of hip street culture? Not only does this choice reinforce one's membership into the Future Country Clubbers of America, it also serves to advertise one's level of faux cynicism, which just happens to be trendy at the moment.

The side effect to this phenomenon is the marginalization of the real street culture and those who attempt to eke out a real existence.

My idealism's constant barrage of real, negative test cases serves to heighten my cynicism (a scary thought because I have yet to hit that mid-life pang of what-is-my-life-about cynicism). I'm an idealist, therefore cynical.

Our generational materialism is mainly rooted in consumerism, which is either a reflection of interests and/or upbringing. We struggle to grow independent of our parents only to become them, more or less. This generation doesn't have the defining event, such as World War II, to fuel great shifts in generational cultures.

Perhaps this argument exaggerates the situation too much. After all, the real argument reduces to a pro-bohemian stance against the mainstream, which is an age-old topic of conversation. The idealists of the world have always provided a fringe to the greater society.

When one of those idealists reaches an ideal point, the greater society recognizes it as such, latches onto the ideal and muddles it into the mass culture of materialism (i.e. the same reason you can find a Monet painting on placemats, dishes, mouse pads, etc.).

Which brings the argument full circle — how does a cynic survive in the world of ideal consumption to lead a legitimate life? How does one keep from joining the game of materialism without sacrificing a good quality of life?

Just be.

Jesus Christ scarred, but He died for all our sins

The boy looked in the mirror helplessly. No matter how long he stared, the ugly scar would not disappear. Like a scarlet letter, it branded him unclean.

Grim-faced doctors had whispered about him for days. Finally, one had gathered the courage to go into his room and give him the news.

"The scar is permanent."

Over and over, the words echoed in his mind, until he would scream with the insanity of it all.

Before the accident, the boy had been handsome. Now he was a scourge on the name of his family — so ugly small children cringed and often cried when he walked past.

The Golden Boy was gone.

The Beast had come.

There was no hope.

The boy would die.

He no longer wanted to live.

One day, another young boy came to the town. He called himself Joe, and no one knew for sure where he had come from. He was as handsome as the scarred boy had been, and his face radiated a happiness like the people had never seen. Joe quickly became a town favorite.

When Joe heard of the scarred boy's plight, he was deeply troubled. He went to visit him at the Home immediately. The Home was a place where people could be sent because of what was deemed a "frightful" appearance. No one ugly was allowed in the town. The boy had been there for weeks ... or had it been months? He was not sure.

Once someone was sent to the Home, they never returned. No one went there to visit. But Joe went.

The boy was not pleased when Joe arrived. In Joe, the boy saw all that he had been and all that he could have become. Joe had spoken with the boy for only a few moments when the boy became enraged. He leapt at Joe with the ferocity of a cornered animal.

Joe left without saying anything more.

However, in his mind there was a plan being formed. He would help this boy. Joe would take his scar.

He had heard of a rare procedure in which skin from the same part of another person's body could be grafted over what had been thought a "permanent" scar. This would cause the graft donor to bear the scar and the person who received the graft to be as clear-skinned as before they received the scar.

It had never been done. Not because of danger, but because no one would think of taking another person's scar. What would be the point?

Joe decided that he would be the first to try it. Not only would he try it for the boy he had met, but he would do it for everyone in the Home.

He would empty the Home.

One by one, over the weeks, Joe met with each resident of the Home. He met with the directors and all the doctors involved. It was determined that the surgeries would be done consecutively over the course of a week.

As the Week approached, the residents of the Home grew restless. Could it possibly be true? Some had spent many weeks and months in the Home. Some had spent years. Others had been here their whole lives. Many were excited. Some were cynical. Others who knew no other life found it simply too hard to believe. But the day came. Joe came to the hospital wing of the Home. For one week he underwent surgery after painful surgery. Finally, Joe had no more of his perfect, smooth skin. All of the residents of the Home were free to leave. They headed back to the town, joyful in their restored natures. They told everyone what had happened.

VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at *(kevinsb@ksu.edu)*



KRIS EMMONS
Collegian

Joe was left a mass of scars. He was uglier than anything anyone had ever seen. But the happiness in his heart remained.

For many days, Joe did not go back to the town he loved so much. Many forgot Joe. One dark Thursday night, Joe returned to the town. Because of his ugliness, he was quickly singled out.

No one ugly was allowed in the town.

Joe tried to explain that he had come back on a mission of love. He just wished to give everyone the joy and happiness that he felt in his own heart. They would not listen. In their disgust, they mocked him. This could not be beautiful Joe. This ugly specimen must be put to death. The next morning, as the ones who had been freed from the Home looked on, Joe was beaten and bloodied. He was hung up for all to see.

As he died, he wept for the people he had loved so much.

His people.

The ones who had killed him.

We are those people.

"He [Jesus] went to His own people, and His own people did not receive Him." —John 1:11

READERSwrite

Article shows ignorance; racist term not tolerated

Editor,

I am writing to applaud Sara Burdette's profile of Tamara Abdulhaqq (Sept. 12). Abdulhaqq came across as a competent, young professional who has retained her enthusiasm for hard work and achievement beyond graduation.

Such positive direction and enthusiastic effort for K-Staters, past and present, by a recent graduate does indeed deserve applause.

Sadly, Burdette herself does not come across so well. It saddens me to see, yet again, an example of ignorance when it comes to matters of diverse people on campus. When Burdette used the term "colored students," she was surely writing out of ignorance.

But ignorance does not legitimize the racially offensive phrase. Such a phrase in this country, resurrects the ghost of Jim Crow and makes all of us who are huddled under the umbrella of "students of color" shiver with ghastly recognition.

Education is the only sincere apology that can be offered for racial ignorance.

Anita Cortez
Academic Assistance Center

Article informs, but words offensive to BSU, others

Editor,

The Black Student Union recognizes the efforts of the Collegian to include under-represented organizations in the paper. The articles were informative and have increased the popularity of BSU. Sometimes, there have been mistakes not worth mentioning. However, in the Sept. 12 article, "Two jobs keep new adviser busy," an error occurred that cannot be overlooked.

The writer's reference to students as "colored students" will not be tolerated by BSU, nor by any African-American on this campus. This derogatory phrase should've become extinct more than 30 years ago. The ignorance of the writer and the Collegian editors will not be accepted by BSU. We'd like to remind you of the previous conditions in which African-Americans lived as "colored."

This weekend, African-American alumni, who graduated as far back as 1923, were present on this campus, and it was an embarrassment to have them read the article.

These alumni came to Kansas as trailblazers, creating a path for African-Americans to follow. They obtained degrees in a time when African-Americans were forced to use separate drinking fountains and restrooms marked "colored." They were forced to live in the "colored" section of town.

These alumni fought to end race discrimination in schools. African-Americans fought hard to have the word "colored" removed from this country's vocabulary. When Jim Crow died, so did "colored," and that's where it will stay.

BSU encourages everyone to learn and remember the history of this country. If we fail to, we are doomed to repeat it. BSU is prepared to ensure that second-class citizenship will not be repeated, by any means necessary.

Colette M. McLemore
BSU president

Jason McGowan
BSU vice president

Cohen-Esrey not over, Commission to discuss it

Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the concerned citizens who voiced their opposition, either in person or by writing letters to the editor, to the planned unit development proposed in the Northview Area by Cohen-Esrey.

However, this is no time for we as Manhattan residents to rest on our laurels. We have won the equivalent of the Battle of Gettysburg — but the Civil War lasted almost two years after Lee's defeat in Pennsylvania.

Cohen-Esrey is not gone. They have not given up, and they are not out of ammunition — or the will to fight.

So once more into the breach, citizens. At 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Main Fire Station at Kimball and Denison avenues, the City Commission will be meeting to consider the Urban Planning Board's recommendation about this matter. It is one of three items on the agenda for that evening, but we don't know if it will be first, last or middle.

Make your voice heard. If you can't attend the meeting, then write a letter to the editor, or send a letter to the members of our city commission, as well as the mayor and the city manager.

Let your voice be heard — that's what makes democracy work. I'd even be interested in hearing from someone who is in favor of this development.

William J. Sier
Manhattan resident

Wildcat debaters start competition this weekend

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

The Wildcat Debaters will fly into a new season this weekend at the University of South Carolina Round Robin Debate Tournament.

And that's just the beginning.

"The season runs from the middle of September until April," Susan Stanfield, debate coach, said. "That's a pretty long season, considering we start researching for the upcoming year within the first week of June."

> "I love debate. I love the travel and how the topic changes as people figure out new things to do with it."
>
> • **Susan Stanfield**
> debate coach

However, Stanfield said she doesn't mind the extra time.

"I love debate. I love the travel and how the topic changes as people figure out new things to do with it," Stanfield said.

This year, people will be figuring out the following debate topic: Resolved: The United States will increase its security assistance to one or more countries in Southeast Asia.

Stanfield said she feels good about the issue.

"I like the area, and I think Southeast Asia is interesting," Stanfield said. "As a squad, we've always done well with foreign policy."

Sarah Glaser, junior in wildlife biology, said she's ready to tackle the issue.

"I've never studied that area before," Glaser said. "It's a very broad issue. We're dealing with 10 countries. But it's also something the media doesn't cover well, so it's a good opportunity to gather information."

When it comes to finding information, Glaser said she has mastered the art; she debated four years in high school, and this is her third year on the squad at K-State.

"Debate has taught me a lot about good research and reasoning skills," she said.

She said she hoped some of those skills will pay off when it comes time to put them to the test.

"I hope to place high at every tournament and to do very well at nationals," Glaser said.

But, before she takes on nationals, Glaser will be competing Wednesday and Thursday in the Round Robin Debate Tournament.

Glaser and her partner, Isaac West, were selected as one of the 16 top teams in the country, earning the honor to compete at the tournament. The pair is going up against teams from the University of Michigan, Emory University, Wake Forest University and the University of Texas.

"It's an honor to be selected and should provide an early test for how we will stack up against the best Cross Exam Debate Association teams in the nation," Stanfield said.

Glaser is looking forward to the challenge.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but it's a great educational opportunity," she said. "It's a lot of fun, especially when we travel."

And travel they will, Stanfield said.

"We travel about 10-12 weekends throughout the season," Stanfield said. "We go as far as South Carolina and Washington, D.C., or as close as Overland Park or Wichita."

Stanfield said she is anticipating a successful season for the squad.

"I'm looking for us to be competitive on the national circuit and also to win some major tournaments," she said.

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· KSU Student Union, on KSU Campus, Manhattan
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SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu



KIM ZSCHAU, swing hitter for K-State, hits a ball during a game Tuesday night against Southwest Missouri State. The Cats won 3-1.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Cats suffer game 2 troubles, win in 4

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team won again Tuesday night, defeating Southwest Missouri State 3-1 at Ahearn Field House to improve its record to 7-1.

But the No. 27 Wildcats have one little problem they need to fix to perfect their game.

The Cats need to skip game two and go directly from game one to game three.

Last Wednesday, K-State beat Wichita State 3-0, winning game one 15-0 and game three 15-3. But the Cats let the Shockers go on an 11-2 run in game two before they turned things around and took the game 15-12.

On Friday against Eastern Washington, the Cats pulled off the sweep, but not before battling to a 16-14 victory in the second game.

And game two against Boise State on Saturday? The Cats faced a Boise State game point before taking a 16-14 win.

Well, the only difference in Tuesday night's match against the Bears (6-5) is that the opponent finally broke through.

K-State jumped to a 7-0 lead in game one and eventually won, 15-5. But Southwest Missouri State became the fourth consecutive opponent to knock the Cats around during game two. The Bears jumped to a 5-1 lead and eventually won the game, 15-10.

"We played well in the first game, but I don't know what runs through our heads in the second game. I don't know if we just think we can go play around and have some fun, but we can't," senior setter Devon Ryning said.

"Teams aren't going to let us do that," Ryning added. "When a team comes in to play the 27th-ranked team in the country, they're not coming in to play around. They're gunning for us. They want to knock us off."

The game two loss broke K-State's string of 13 consecutive games won, but the Cats came out strong in game three to regain control of the match. They took a 7-0 lead and won the game 15-5.

Game four was another struggle, but the Cats topped the Bears 15-12 to close out the match. K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said the Cats played worse in the second and fourth games because they weren't sticking to the game plan, and they need to work on their consistency to remain competitive in conference play.

"We weren't operating in system. We weren't controlling the easy balls, and therefore we struggled a little bit. But once we were in system, we really lit it up," he said.

"We're spotty. We're good at certain times, but at some point in time, we need to be good from start to finish," McLaughlin said. "That takes time to train, and I don't expect us to be a complete team until November. It's not magic. It's a lot of work."

See **VOLLEYBALL,** Page **12**

Means to an end

Chapman's 94-yard punt return begins award-winning game

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

Free safety Lamar Chapman's 94-yard punt return Saturday against Ohio triggered a memory of his first attempt to return a punt in high school in Liberal, Kan.

"I think I got 35 yards on it," Chapman said. "I remember I got into the sidelines, and I broke one of our assistant coaches' arms."

Neither the assistant coach nor Chapman was scared off by the incident. Terry Weatherspoon still coaches at Liberal.

And Chapman, in his new role as punt returner this season, isn't afraid of the defensive special teams players running full throttle at his head.

"The guys are always telling me, 'I don't see how you can do that,' with guys coming at you full of speed, and they say, 'What if you get hit?'" Chapman said. "If I get hit, oh well, I just have to bounce right back up and play."

There was no bouncing on the return Saturday night. There was just running and dodging.

"When I caught the ball, I didn't know where I was, and then I saw Keith Black push his man by the ball, and I just saw a hole on the left side," Chapman said. "There was one guy in the hole, I think it was a linebacker or the defensive end. I don't know, but I got past him."

At that point, the only thing left between Chapman and the end zone was the kicker.

"Coach Smith and Coach Fabris wouldn't be too happy if I'd gotten tackled by a kicker, so I made a move on him, and I just ran into the end zone," Chapman said.

Although those coaches warned him not to come near the sidelines if a kicker ever did tackle him, Chapman was more concerned about his peers.

"I think probably my teammates, when we got in on Monday, would've gotten on me a little bit," Chapman admitted.

If that record-setting return was all Chapman contributed to the game, it probably would have been enough to earn him the title of Big 12 Specialty Player of the Week. But Chapman also recorded 17 tackles, forced a fumble, recovered another fumble and the Bobcats' onsides' kick in the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

"I knew I had a lot of tackles because I was getting up all the time off the ground," Chapman said. "I didn't know I made 17. I thought I made 10 or something like that."

Chapman knew he was going to have a big game. He even told his roommate.

"My family doesn't come up much, at least I haven't seen them much, and they came up this weekend," Chapman said. "I told my roommate I'm going to have a good game because my parents are coming."

No doubt Mom and Dad were proud of Chapman, and Coach Bill Snyder was impressed as well.

"He put in 8 1/2 miles (on the return), all at high speed, and really played well defensively given two or three exceptions," Snyder said.

Returning a punt is the most difficult way to catch a ball, more so than any other way the ball can get to a player, Snyder said.

"You have to be pretty gifted to handle punts," he said.

Chapman was all over the field that night, but he said if the return opportunity had come in the fourth quarter, he wouldn't have been too tired to reach the end zone.

"You're tired, but it seems like when you have that ball in your hands, you get a whole lot of energy," Chapman said.

For Snyder right now, catching the ball is the

See **CHAPMAN,** Page **9**



LAMAR CHAPMAN returns a punt for a K-State touchdown Saturday against Ohio at KSU Stadium. Chapman also scored in the first quarter.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

The Play

Late in the second quarter of K-State's win over Ohio on Saturday, the Cats faced third down and 30 yards to gain. Quarterback Michael Bishop took the snap and scrambled 23 yards behind the line of scrimmage, eluding a number of tackles. Bishop rolled left and heaved the football toward the end zone.









The scramble?

The pass?

The catch?

Actually, just call it The Play.

It's what K-State football fans, not to mention Ohio football fans, are talking about these days.

Quarterback Michael Bishop showed the moves everybody said he had and saved the game in the process, completing a 39-yard pass to wide receiver Gavin Peries.

But it wasn't your ordinary deep pass.

With the Wildcats facing third and 30 from the Ohio 42-yard line, Bishop took the snap and was quickly pressured.

He left the pocket and rolled right, unable to find an open receiver. When he reached the sideline, he narrowly avoided being sacked by two Ohio defenders and headed back to the left.

Bishop estimated his distance behind the line of scrimmage at "15 to 23 yards" at that point. And that's when it happened.

That's when the play became The Play.

After carrying the ball for at least 60 yards while scrambling behind the line of scrimmage, he threw it about 60 yards in the air.

Wide receiver Everett Burnett tipped the ball around the 10-yard line, and Peries grabbed it around the five while falling face-first and eventually landing at the three.

"When I rolled back, I was like, 'I can't get sacked way back here. I came back too far. I have to make something happen,'" Bishop said.

On K-State's next play, runningback Eric Hickson scored a touchdown, which boosted the Cats' lead to 20-0 after Martin Gramatica's extra point.

It seemed like just another K-State score on the way to a blowout at the time, but Bishop's scramble made a huge difference — a win instead of a loss — for the Cats.

Just call it The Play.

Of course, that's not exactly how it was designed — you know, run 60 yards by rolling right and then left, break three tackles and throw the ball farther than humans should be physically able to throw the ball so one receiver can deflect the pass to another receiver who is falling on his face.

No, Bishop didn't call "right-left scramble, break-three, double-tip" in the huddle.

It was actually supposed to be a quick, five-step drop, and somebody should have run a decent enough route to get open. But that's not how Bishop saw the play unfold.

"I took my five steps back and by the time I looked downfield, I saw that the defensive linemen were past our offensive line," he said. "So I rolled to the right, but I saw they closed off the right side. I felt somebody grab me so I tried to slap them away. I was able to slap them away, and I rolled back around and

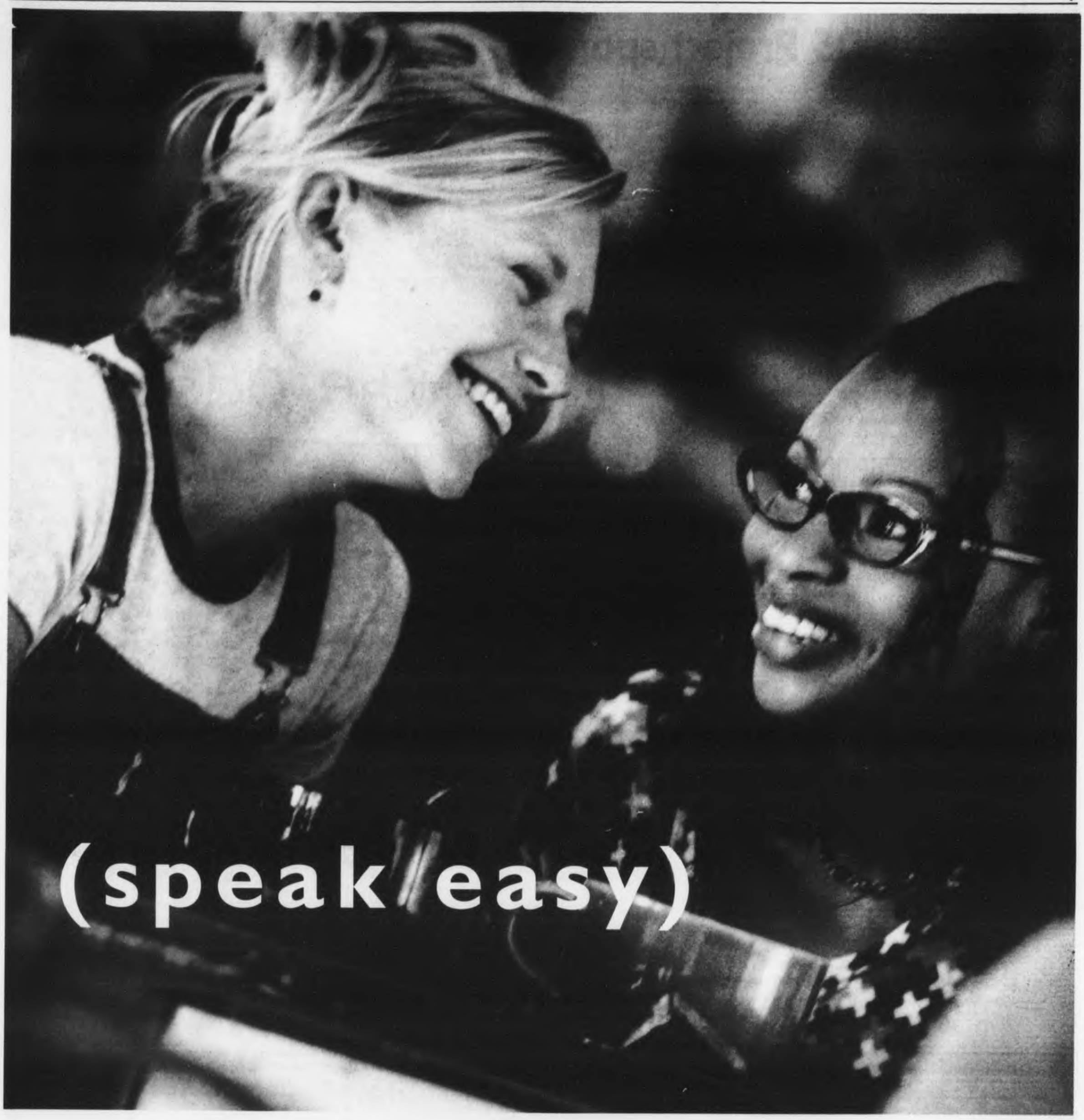
See **CATCH,** Page **12**

VIEWPOINT



SAM
FELSENFELD

SAM FELSENFELD is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sam at *sef8701@ksu.edu.*



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Regional AIDS Project sponsors benefit walk

Need more info?
The walk is scheduled for Sept. 20. For more information, call Eunice Dorst at Ecumenical Campus Ministry at 587-1999.

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Volunteers and supporters will be walking for the AIDS cause Saturday.

The Regional AIDS Project (RAP) is sponsoring a three-mile "Walk 'N Roll For The Heartland" in City Park to raise money for case management, education and prevention.

This is the second time the program has sponsored the event. Last year, RAP raised more than $1,500 for the AIDS cause.

"We had a good turnout last year, and this year our goal is to double last year's total," said Eunice Dorst, executive director for RAP.

The program expanded into six counties, which include Geary and Riley. The money raised helps AIDS cases in these counties.

The Center for Disease Control reported 1,268 people were diagnosed with AIDS in Kansas between 1992 and 1996.

"Our program helps reduce the instances and fear of HIV through education," Dorst said.

Dorst, who took the executive director position in July, said she has been a volunteer since the program started.

She worked directly with cases and also befriended an AIDS patient for 18 months.

"People say HIV and AIDS don't exist in the area. They say it's not here — it's on the east or west coast — but it is here," Dorst said.

Registration for the walk begins at 10 a.m. Lunch and entertainment is provided afterward for walkers.

"The bands Ultimate Fakebook and Podstar offered their services free of charge," Dorst said.

Melissa Rodenbeek, pilot program instructor, is a volunteer who arranged the entertainment for Saturday's walk.

She said the project is run mostly by volunteers.

"Those who can't donate money can come and support the cause and volunteer," she said.

Rodenbeek also said the walk was a great way for people to get to know more about the program.

"The walk is important not only to help raise funds for AIDS, but to get awareness out and get people to volunteer for us," Rodenbeek said. "We get things done when people donate time."

Those wishing to walk can pick up pledge packets at the Heath Department, 2030 Tecumseh; Streetside Records, 1231 Moro St.; RAP office at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.; and at Health Education in Lafene Health Center, said Reita Currie, RN health educator at Lafene.

"It's a great program," Currie said. "It's like any other activity, and we do whatever we can to support those affected."

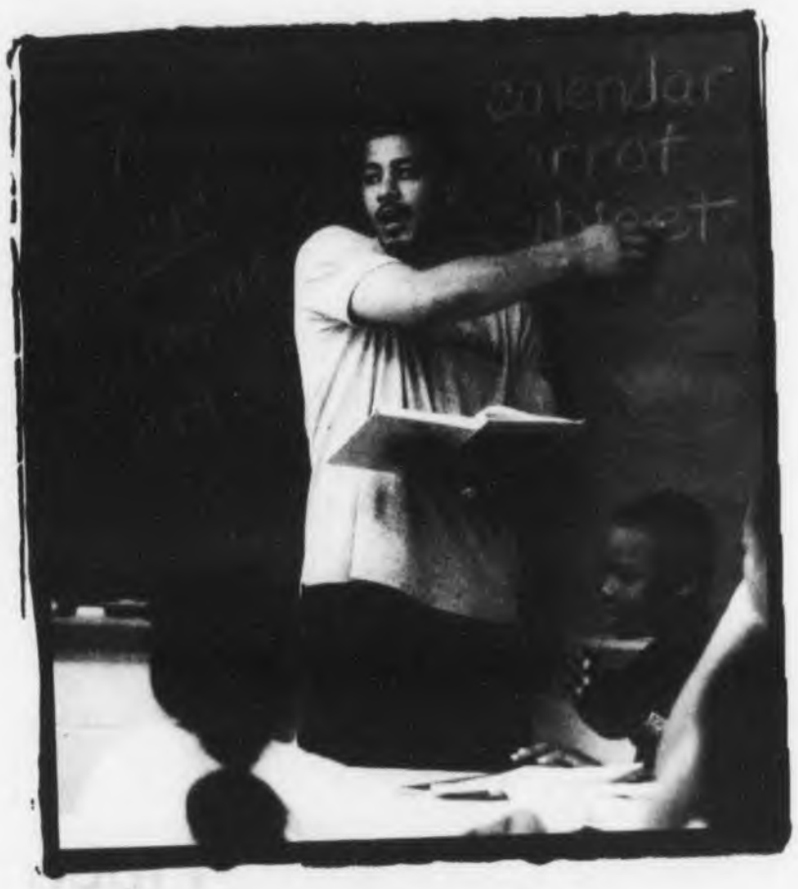
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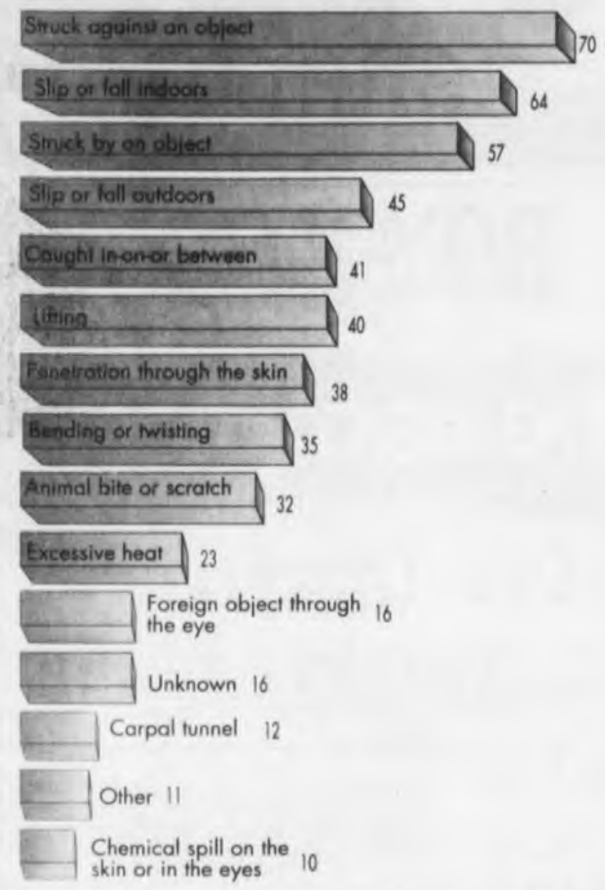
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Fifteen most frequent causes of accidents on campus in 1996.

The following chart shows the number of reported accidents per category. These figures are, as a whole lower than in 1995.



Source: Department of Division Safety

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Campus injuries down, report says

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The number of personal accidents reported on campus has dropped significantly.

According to a report done by the K-State Department of Environmental Health and Safety, the number of personal accidents in 1996 has decreased by almost one-third.

The report said that in 1995 the number of reported accidents was 835. In 1996, that figure dropped to 561. The report doesn't deal with traffic accidents or any off-campus accidents. It mainly deals with injuries on campus, which includes work-related injuries.

"Struck by or against an object" and "slips and falls" were the highest causes of injuries. The highest results of accidents were sprains or strains, lacerations and burns. The body parts most frequently injured were fingers and hands.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services and the Division of Facilities reported the highest number of accidents, with 169 and 116, respectively.

"At this time there's really no way we explain why the number of reports have dropped," said Margaret Rys, assistant professor of industrial and manufacturing systems.

"We'd have to look at the number of reports over the next few years to explain this downward trend," Rys said.

> "At this time there's really no way we explain why the number of reports have dropped."
>
> • Margaret Rys
> assistant professor of industrial and manufacturing systems

One thing that might be attributed to this low number could be an increased amount of awareness for potential accidents.

"We need to continue to change people's attitudes about safety and continue to establish a safety behavior," said Steven Galitzer, director of the K-State Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The Department of Campus Safety is responsible for all aspects of environmental health and safety issues concerning the K-State campus and K-State-Salina.

"We keep the Band-Aid on potential accidents," Galitzer said. "We decide if the accident could have been prevented and what steps will be taken to make sure it doesn't occur again.

"Even though accidents are down, you must always use common sense and don't do things that would precipitate an accident," he said.

CHAPMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

main issue. Already comparisons to former Cat cornerback Chris Canty are being made regarding Chapman's abilities.

"He's one of those guys that could play on both sides of the ball for us like Chris Canty could," Snyder said. "If it weren't for our thinness there (at free safety), we would probably play him as a wide receiver as well."

Chapman had heard the stories about former Cats Canty, Mario Smith and Joe Gordon, and filled in for Gordon after he was sidelined with an injury last season.

"Those guys, they taught me a lot," Chapman said. "Every one of them when they left said to just keep the tradition going, keep having a great secondary."

A great secondary player makes great plays, the one thing Chapman said sums up his job description. Although he unknowingly bent the rules on his great return.

He said Snyder asked him if he knew where he was when he caught the ball.

"I knew I had lined up on the 15-yard line, but I didn't know that I had drifted back that far," Chapman said. "You're not supposed to catch it behind the 10-yard line."

And what was Snyder's take on the play?

"Do I want him to catch it inside the 10-yard line? Only if he can run it all the way back," he said.

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Searchers find debris from cargo plane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Searchers found debris Tuesday from a U.S. cargo plane in the same cold, shark-infested waters where they found remnants of a German aircraft, confirming the two military planes crashed off Namibia's Skeleton Coast.

The prospects of finding survivors from Saturday's crash were getting slimmer, said Lt. Col. Eddie Brown of South Africa, who is overseeing the search effort.

He said nothing has been heard since faint distress signals were detected Sunday and early Monday. The water, at 59 degrees, "is cold, and I believe there are also sharks in the area," he said.

On Saturday, the two planes, carrying 33 people, vanished while traveling in opposite directions. The German Tupolev 154 was heading from Germany to South Africa, while the American C-141 was flying from Namibia, a coastal country northwest of South Africa, to Ascension Island, off the coast in the south Atlantic.

Only one body — that of an unidentified woman — has been found and taken to an unspecified hospital for examination. Three women were among the 24 people aboard the German plane; all nine aboard the American plane were men.

Low clouds and fog hampered visibility Tuesday for the 230 searchers scouring the ocean aboard 10 planes from Germany, the United States, France, South Africa and Namibia.

Two American C-130 planes carrying 80 people arrived early Tuesday from a Royal Air Force base in the United Kingdom to help with the search. Both planes are equipped with special night-operation equipment.

A German investigative team was awaiting better weather to fly by helicopter to the crash scene, 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast. The area is called the Skeleton Coast because its treacherous waters have claimed many ships.

The team was to examine debris being collected by two Namibian fishing research vessels, said South African Air Force Lt. Col. Laverne Machine.

Debris found Monday, including airplane seats and a few papers, came from the German plane, while wreckage from the American plane, including a wing flap and a compartment door, was found Tuesday.

The South African Air Force received a report Tuesday from a ship saying it saw a flash and fire Saturday, which officials believe was burning debris on the water, Brown said.

In addition, a U.S. satellite recorded a "bright flash" Saturday in the area near where the planes are thought to have collided, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

The planes were flying at an altitude of about 35,000 feet when the crash occurred, and Bacon said they were operating on different radio frequencies. Air corridors often are shared, but planes traveling in opposite directions are supposed to fly at different altitudes.

Namibian officials said the collision site was off their radar, and because they hadn't received a flight plan, they didn't know the other plane was coming.

A German Defense Ministry spokesman, Navy Capt. Hans-Joachim Liedtke, said a plan was filed with Niamey, Niger, in central Africa, and should have been passed on to the next station, the Namibian capitol of Windhoek.

"It got to Niamey. From there, there is apparently a gap to the next station in Windhoek. Who is responsible for that has to be determined at those locations," Liedtke said in Bonn, Germany.

Officials were trying to determine why the planes' disappearance was not reported to rescue officials for almost 24 hours.

Last year, the Airline Pilots' Association of South Africa warned an air collision was likely over Africa because standards recommended by the International Civil Aviation Organization were not enforced.

Jochen Sell, Namibia's chief air traffic officer, told reporters critical air traffic control procedures often are absent in Africa.

German officials said the German-operated Tupolev lacked a special radar-detecting device that would have allowed it to see if another plane was in the area.

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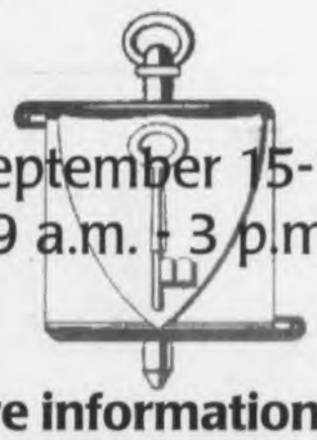
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DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Fairy-tale villain
5 In-line skater's protection
9 Ruin the surface
12 Satan's specialty
13 California town
14 New Haven student
15 Letterman's rival
16 "You Bet Your Life" host
17 Natalie's dad
18 Wood knot
19 Deluge refuge
20 Interrogate
21 Remnant
23 Flightless Aussie
25 Community resident
28 Bellowed
32 Spout from the soapbox
33 Hackneyed
34 Where to find Orizaba
36 Aspects
37 — asset value
38 Triumphed
39 Lab rat's challenge
42 Teeter-totter quorum
44 Entree in 34 Across
48 "When We Were Kings" figure
49 Celtics coach M.L.
50 Pedestal occupant
51 "— -Tiki"
52 Still unpaid
53 Church area
54 Potential puffin
55 Cookware
56 Ophthalmology subject

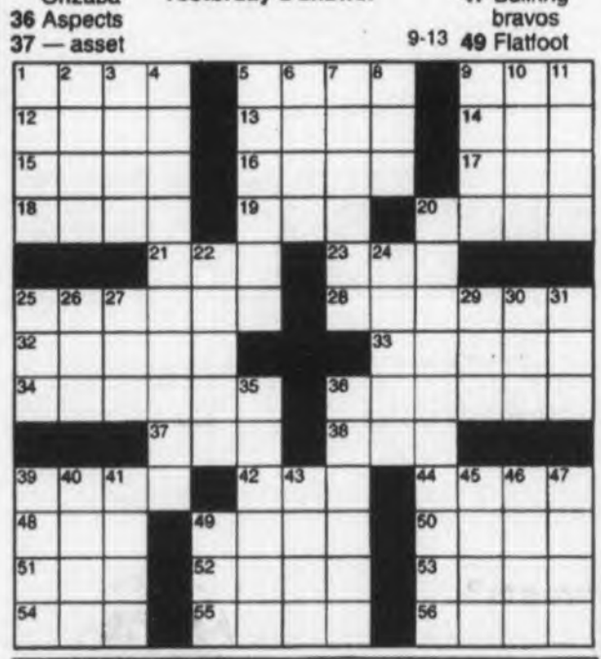
DOWN
1 "Wunnerful" bandleader
2 It takes the cake
3 Director Wertmuller
4 Prepared with spinach
5 Hair ointment
6 Admitting a draft
7 More iniquitous
8 Pack quantity?
9 Carte
10 Jai follower
11 Noted hotelier
20 Isolation
22 She may cry uncle
24 Words to live by
25 Selleck or Seaver
26 Raw rock
27 Grow
29 Predetermine
30 Seine season
31 — Plaines, Ill.
35 Canada's capital
36 They give some competitors an edge
39 Put together
40 Slept like —
41 Heartstrings sound
43 Small songbird
45 "An apple —..."
46 Inlet
47 Bullring bravos
49 Flatfoot

Solution time: 27 mins.

Y	A	P		F	E	A	R		L	I	M	O
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B	E	L	T		C	O	W	S		I	K	E

Yesterday's answer

9-13



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9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

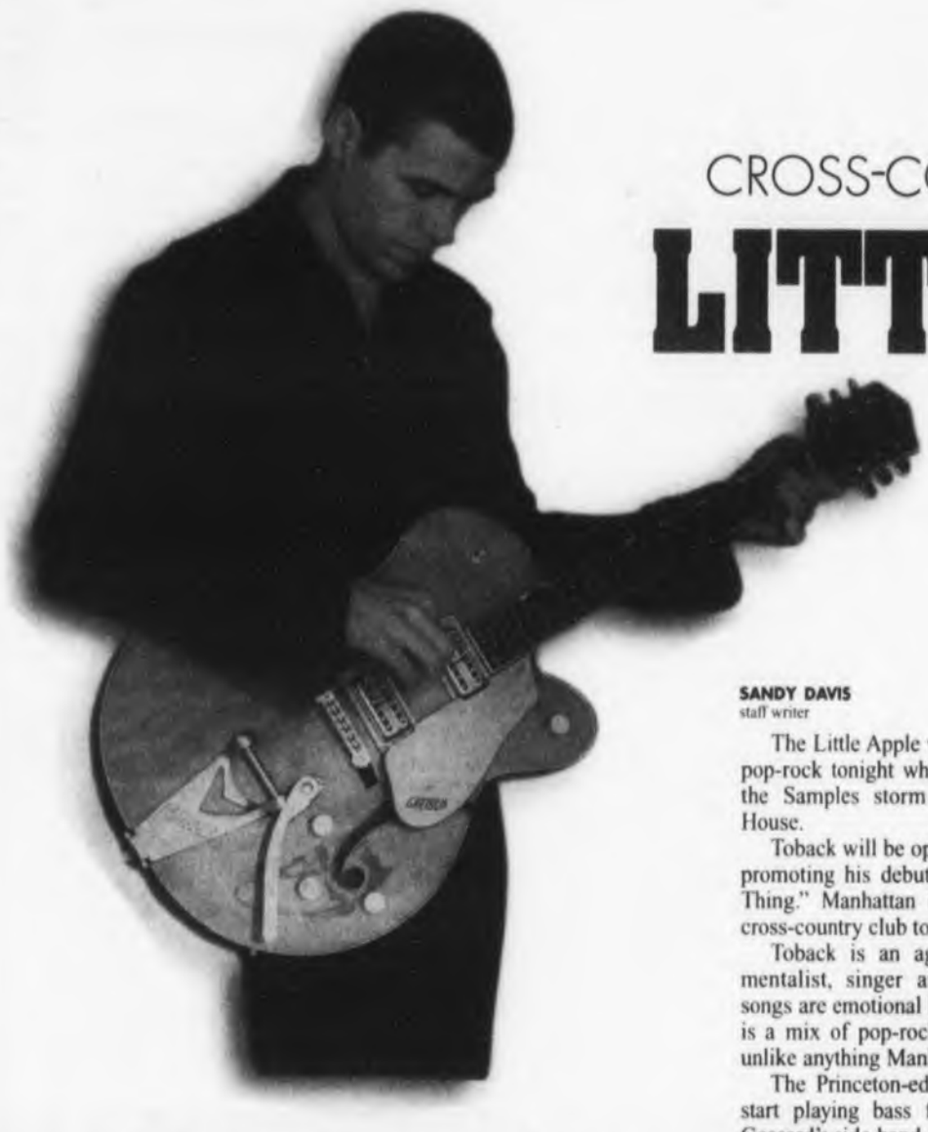
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A MIGHTY CONFUSED FARMER STARTED A RACE SAYING THUS: "READY! SET! HOE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals H

ADhoc





CROSS-COUNTRY TOUR BEGINS IN

LITTLE APPLE STYLE

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

The Little Apple will hear a new kind of pop-rock tonight when Jeremy Toback and the Samples storm the Wareham Opera House.

Toback will be opening for the Samples, promoting his debut album, "Perfect Flux Thing." Manhattan is the first stop on a cross-country club tour of the United States.

Toback is an aggressive multi-instrumentalist, singer and songwriter whose songs are emotional but focused. His music is a mix of pop-rock, jazz and alternative unlike anything Manhattan has ever heard.

The Princeton-educated Toback got his start playing bass for Pearl Jam's Stone Gossard's side band, Brad. His first recorded song was called "Down" and appeared on Brad's debut album.

In 1996, after experimenting with jazz and alternative music, 30-year-old Toback found a pop songwriting voice that led to him forming a new band and recording "Perfect Flux Thing." Although he has been a part of the music business for many years, this is his big-label debut.

Toback's band started receiving publicity after playing the second stage for the East Coast portions of Lollapalooza.

His 10-song album features a wide range of musical styles, perfect for listening to while doing homework or cleaning house.

"I hope the record is sweet enough to attract people and dense enough to keep them interested," Toback said in a news release.

The headline act for the concert is the Samples, a five-member band from Boulder, Colo., known for its dynamic live performances.

The Samples will be promoting the new two-disc album "Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility," which features 27 live, studio and private rehearsal versions of songs from throughout the band's career.

"Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility" marks the recording debut of three of the band's new members, Rob Somers, Kenny James and Alex Matson. Original members include Sean Kelly and Andy Sheldon.

The concert featuring Toback and the Samples will be tonight at the Wareham Opera House. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12 at Streetside Records.

"I hope the record is SWEET enough to attract people and **dense** enough to keep them interested."
Jeremy Toback, singer and songwriter

Four Fish Fly Free

K-State talent comes together to produce a children's TV program based on music education

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

As music educators, teaching music is fun. But now for Mary Lynn and Chuck McMichael of Little River, Kan., fun, hopes and dreams educate beyond the classroom.

The McMichaels' new children's TV program, "Four Fish Fly Free," which originated in fall 1995, is far from any cold fish. The show, based on music education, is flying its way to success — perhaps to a network or cable television.

Chuck said he began writing a children's book with music as a Christmas present for his five children. After looking at the format of the book, Chuck and Mary Lynn thought they could further their ideas.

With the help of Jim Mock, producer and director, they had put a business plan together for the show by summer 1996.

"We had a good idea of what we wanted our characters to look like," Mary Lynn said.

A local high school freshman from Little River sketched up character drawings for the McMichaels.

"They were just what we were looking for," Mary Lynn said.

The McMichaels sent the drawings to Terry Angus, a professional puppeteer and puppet designer, for all the characters on "Four Fish Fly Free." Angus previously worked on such productions as "Fraggle Rock" and "Blizzard Island," one of his own productions.

"The sketched drawings walked right off the pages and into foam creations," Mary Lynn said.

Mary Lynn said everyone can relate to the fish. The fishes' names, Neon, Copper, Red and Blue, were created so children could easily remember and identify with the characters.

"With puppets, the kids look other than at the physical sides of humans, rather at the inner quality characteristics of the fish," she said. "They help hold the thought process. Puppets are very appealing objects, coming to life."

The McMichaels have already added a new character for their show, Ms. Stickleback the librarian, voiced by actress Betty "O" Jones.

"The sets are the element that make the show so magical," Mary Lynn said. "Kids respond to them and come awake."

She added that all the artists and sets staff were K-State students.

"We got a dream team as our production staff," Chuck said.

"Everyone brought their expertise to the show. I've never been blessed to work with so much talent in my entire life."

"The show is so different, fresh and new," Chuck said. "It's the first show to ever teach music education."

Chuck said most shows take traditional folk songs and put their own spin of lyrics with them. The McMichaels' music is all originally written.

"Where can you go without hearing music?" Chuck said.

"Nowhere in culture has music not already permeated in society."

The show covers topics such as history, elements, styles, fundamentals of music, band and choir.

"There is not a subject that you can't cross-teach with music," Chuck said.

With creative discipline strategies, the show teaches children that it's cool to have manners, and respect adults.

"The shows are made to be entertaining for children as well as adults so parents can sit down and enjoy family interaction," Chuck said.

The show premiered Aug. 22 in the Statehouse Rotunda. Adults, children and senators were all present at the pilot showing. The pilot is based on a child's fear of singing in front of others. It teaches beginning music steps, breathing and other techniques such as posture.

"During the premiere, even the parents were breathing along with the kids," Chuck said. "The show was a hit."

"We got a lot of television coverage from channels 49 and 13," Chuck said.

Chuck said KTKA-TV filmed a cover story for "Four Fish Fly Free," closing with a young child saying, "It's the best show I've ever seen on television."

Mary Lynn and Chuck received an invitation to fly to New York and attend the Walter Kaitz Foundation, a foundation that trains minority executives who work for the cable industry.

The president of the foundation is trying to bring and promote "Four Fish Fly Free" for cable television and introduce the two to all the cable networks.

The cast and crew now look for a home for their show in network, cable or home and school distribution videos.

"We're going to do a lot of business but have a lot of fun," Chuck said.

"Then all we'll have to do is be patient and wait for opportunities."

"THERE IS NOT A SUBJECT THAT YOU CAN'T CROSS-TEACH WITH MUSIC"
CHUCK McMICHAEL, MUSIC EDUCATOR

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Farrell Library offers new 24-hour study area

Look it up on the Internet.
For more information on Farrell Library and its renovation and expansion project, point your browser to www.lib.ksu.edu

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

K-State students have a new place to study on campus — anytime they want.

As part of its renovation and expansion project, Farrell Library has added a 24-hour study area, available to students and faculty, on the library's first floor.

Available since the week before classes, the area is a direct result of student needs, said Jan Crow, director of marketing and public relations for the library.

"Within the construction phase, an area was built so that students did have the opportunity to come in and study," Crow said. "We added additionally a place to eat. There they can have a Coke and a sandwich and study at the same time."

The library has installed vending machines and a cappuccino machine in the new area.

"Since no food and drink are allowed in the actual library, we made the study area a separate part from the library," Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said. "You can't access the library directly from the area."

By the end of October, the library is hoping to have a food cart available, similar to the one found in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Through a contract with Union Food Services, the cart will operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

During morning hours, coffee, doughnuts and pastries will be available. Lunch hours will have salads and different kinds of sandwiches according to a two-week rotating schedule.

The cart is a joint business venture of Union Food Services and Chartwells, the management company hired to help food services, Paul Stolle, director of food services, said.

In addition to the food service, Wildcat Walk, the university's escort service, is based in the study center.

"They are located there as a dispatch unit," Crow said. "A student can escort a student from the library to a parking lot or a dorm if they need to."

Wildcat Walk operates from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. every night. During peak hours, the service tries to keep six students there to accommodate everyone, Crow said.

The library relied on word of mouth for students to learn about the new area. The only publicity effort was to post signs around the library.

"What's amazing is how many students have found this," Hobrock said.

Most students so far have found the area by chance or seen the posted signs.

"I usually come in here between classes when I'm waiting around," Rachel Ronnau, junior in pre-medicine, said.

The library has already ordered more seating in the room. With more seating, the area could seat 200 people. Computer hookups are also available for students who have laptop computers.

CATCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

saw Gavin two or three yards ahead of everybody on the left sideline, and I just put it up there."

It got the job done, but that's not exactly what K-State coach Bill Snyder wanted the Cats to do on third and 30, and he still wasn't happy after the fact.

"To me, that's not a play," Snyder said. "You can't survive making plays like that. You don't get very many plays like that in the Big 12 Conference. You've got to make things happen with execution. That was a result of faulty and poor execution."

Still, without The Play, K-State loses to Ohio, falls out of the top 25 and kills any chance of a nine-win season or a significant bowl game.

If the Cats lost Saturday, they would have had to fight to crack the top 20 over the course of the season. Top 10 would have been out of the question.

Here's how the game would have unfolded if The Play had been a sack:

If Bishop is sacked 23 yards behind the line of scrimmage, K-State faces fourth and 53 from its own 35. That's probably a punting situation, not to mention the score would have been 13-0, not 20-0.

K-State punter James Garcia averaged 38.9 yards on Saturday, so Ohio's returner catches the ball at the 26.

Since Ohio's defense forced a fourth and 53, its special teams have the emotional advantage and get at least 10 yards on the runback.

The Bobcats start on the K-State 36, 16 yards better than where they actually started on the possession after the touchdown.

The Bobcats drove 49 yards on 12 plays to the K-State 31. But without The Play and the better field percentage, they face fourth and two at the K-State 15.

Instead of trying to draw the Cats offside and taking a delay of game penalty to make it easier for their punter to land the ball near the goal line — as the Bobcats did in the game — they would have successfully gone for the first down.

They averaged four yards per play that drive, 5.2 for the game, and they would have had momentum.

The Bobcats would have continued the drive and scored to make it 13-7, and with that extra series of downs, K-State wouldn't have had enough time or momentum to come back and get the 55-yard field goal from Gramatica.

Halftime score: K-State 13, Ohio 7.

And with the scoring in the second half, Ohio wins 27-13. We would have dropped off the polls just as fast as Notre Dame and Texas.

So next time you see Bishop in the K-State Student Union, thank him. Sure, he didn't exactly stick to Snyder's plan. He even admits he has happy feet sometimes.

But if not for Bishop, who earned the starting job based on his athletic abilities, The Play is just a play — a bone-crushing sack.

And without The Play, we're 1-1 in Mid-American Conference play, one-half game behind Central Michigan.

Student loan problems probably won't affect K-State students, financial aid director says

> There is a tremendous amount of pressure right now that's being put upon the Department of Education by the student loan community, by former students and by Congress to get this resolved.
>
> • **Larry Moeder**
> financial aid director

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

The backlog of applications for student loan consolidation is not likely to affect K-State students, Financial Aid Director Larry Moeder said.

The Department of Education announced last week a freeze on all such applications due to a buildup of more than 134,000 requests.

Moeder, however, said the backlog will be significantly reduced before any of this year's graduating seniors are affected by it.

"There is a tremendous amount of pressure right now that's being put upon the Department of Education by the student loan community, by former students and by Congress to get this resolved," Moeder said, "so I do think it's going to get accomplished.

"It does involve a federal process, and sometimes with that you can only hope, but I do think it will be cleared out by then."

Loan consolidation ultimately allows students with numerous loans from separate loaning institutions more time to repay them.

"Rather than making individual minimum payments to each institution, students can consolidate their loans into one and make one minimum payment, so it saves quite a bit of money in monthly payment," Moeder said.

The federal government has a contract with a private servicer, Electronic Data Systems, to consolidate student loans. However, EDS has delayed processing new applications until a more efficient method can be implemented.

"The problem isn't with the direct loans program. It's with consolidation," he said.

"Right now, the goal is to correct the problems they have, to get the backlog out, to get the computer system up and running and then back in the business of doing consolidations, so hopefully it won't affect any current K-State students," he said.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

However, he said even though the team lost a game for the first time since Aug. 31, its play is improving.

"I think they're figuring it out," he said. "They do the dynamic things well, and they put value in that.

But we have to put value in the subtle things, and as we do that, we're going to upgrade even more. We're going to get better."

McLaughlin said another problem the Cats faced was the Bears were better than teams they've faced recently.

"They've got some firepower. They had big-time outside hitters that just drilled the ball," he said.

"We really had to have discipline in some areas. But we started blocking as the match went on, and I felt it was just a matter of time if we could just side out."

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GREEK ΦΩ UPDATE
To announce your organizations weekly activities, call 532-6560.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega are PUMPED UP for Homecoming and are looking forward to a great week with the Alpha Xis!
ΑΤΩ ΑΤΩ

Silver key
silverkey
HOMELESS SLEEPOUT
September 23rd-24th, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.
KSU Free Speech Zone
Speakers at 8:00 p.m.:
Mayor Bruce Sneed and
Shelter Director Junell Norris
& SHOOT-OUT CHALLENGE
September 23rd, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
With Members of the KSU Women's Basketball Team
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THE MANHATTAN EMERGENVY SHELTER

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WEDNESDAY ENJOY
$2.00 PITCHERS
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K-State victory over OHIO at 7 p.m.-4
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PRESENTATION DATE: 9/18/97 TIME: 6:00 PM LOCATION: Student Union KSU Room
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Tracy Frasier – 913-532-6506
www.careermosaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw/.html

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

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DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CHOCOLATE lab puppy at 10th and Moro. Call 539-1530 to claim.

FOUND: SMALL black male cat on the northwest side of K-State campus. Call 587-0112.

FOUND: GLASSES with brown leather case. Claim in 107 Calvin.

040

Meetings/ Events

MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS support gruop. For more information, call Janna 565-0556

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.



"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
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NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

3 Bedroom
$350
17th and Ft. Riley
537-2332

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Oct. 1. 776-9124.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One-half block to Aggieville. Close to campus. $350 all utilities paid. 537-6065.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, FIRST Month FREE, Limited Number Left. Call 539-2951.

REFURBISHED TWO-BEDROOM, and one-bedroom in next to campus apartment. 537-1550.

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOMS For Price Of One. Limited Number Left. Call 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. 1213 Yuma, $435/ month. Stackable washer and dryer in unit. Lawncare and trash service provided. Cats and small dogs allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM OVERLOOKING campus, fireplace, big living room, dishwasher. Three-bedroom near Aggieville, one and one-half baths. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

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Limited Number Available
Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
Seth Child & Claflin
539-2951
10 Month Leases Available
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Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hook-up, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $650 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's,. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATES WANTED; $150/ month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from Aggieville. Call 532-8785 or leave message at 539-6510.

150

Sublease

MALE TO sublease room in three-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Only $123/ month. Call 537-2556 and leave message or call (913)832-9383 in evenings.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

RESUME AND student typing service. Fast, professional and reasonable rates. Call 776-9630, leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ACCESS PROGRAMMER. Networks plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full or half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

POSITION OPENING
Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions.

Community Living Advisor I: Responsibilities include training, record keeping, transportation, and providing support services to persons in independent living. Part-time position. 30 hours per week. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Sunday and 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. High school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record.

Applications are being accepted through Friday, September 19, 1997.

Human Resources Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
1416 Haynes Dr.
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9201
Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/AA

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FURNITURE DELIVERY position available. Part-time or full-time available. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Office work, accounting and wordperfect knowledge preferred. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday through Fridays. Start immediately $5.15/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNAR TUNES DJ and Photography is looking for qualified individuals to fill weekend DJ and Photography positions. For an appointment call 776-9140.

NOW HIRING- $5.50 an hour to start. Apply in person. Sonic Drive -In, 800 N. 3rd, 539-9007.

NOW HIRING. Bartenders and waitresses. Gin Mill Lounge. 317 Poyntz. Apply in person. Wednesday or Thursday, 4- 6p.m.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for farm work. Must have experience. Send resume to 8360 Laclede Road, Wamego, KS 66547.

PART-TIME SALES position. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

POSITION OPEN for part-time school psychologist. Flexible schedule. Responsibilities would primarily involve reevaluations. Contact Barry Stanley, MCSEC #617, 111 N. Thorp, Marion, KS 66861-1125. Phone: (316)382-3705. EOE

RETAIL SALES and service store is taking applications for customer service and salesperson. Position includes office and computer duties. Sat. a must. Apply at Energy Center 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. EOE

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble-shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway at 532-6283, by electronic mail to boa@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline September 24, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

WESTMORELAND DAY Care needs flexible afternoon worker 18 or over. For information call (785)457-2100. Ask for Sandi.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE for sale. 1982 Cadillac limo in excellent condition. Great opportunity for individual or group to make quick return on minimum investment, 539-3141.

400 OPEN MARKET
405

Wanted to Buy

WILL TRADE TIME Diana death issue for TIME Diana funeral issue. Mick 537-9164 or 532-1103.

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

SIX OFF-STREET parking spots. East and West side, within one-half block of campus. $100. Call 776-9124.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH Third, furniture, appliances, antiques, beer signs, bar stools, bar, sofas, beds, desks, dinettes, dressers, glassware, misc.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale- bookcase, headboard, good condition. 537-5197.

435

Computers

IDP NOTEBOOK; Intel Pentium 133 MHz; 24 MB RAM; 10.4 inch Dual Scan color monitor with 1 MB video card; Int. 738 MB HD and floppy drive; sound card with speakers; 4x ext. CD-ROM; Infrared Ftp port; 28.8 modem; NE 4280 network card; Win 95 installed; $1350. 395-5481, ask for Travis.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. National field trial champion blood line. Excellent hunters, companions, etc. Dewormed and dew claws removed, $200. 565-0956.

LARGE IGLOO brand dog house for sale. Like new! $65. Call 537-1830. Leave a message.

TWO ADULT Iguanas with cage for sale, best offer. (913)556-0051.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina. 776-3113.

NEARLY NEW 14-foot trampoline for sale. $245. 776-3108. If no answer, leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED! TWO general admission KSU vs. KU football tickets. Please call 776-8298, ask for Jodi.

Something for Everyone
Buy - Sell - Trade - Swap - Give Away!
Whatever your needs, Collegian Classified Ads are for you!
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

HONDA PRELUDE 1981 for sale, Bad transmission- $550. Call 565-9019.

1985 DODGE Charge, front wheel drive hatchbaack $750 or best offer. Phone 395-5388.

1985 NISSAN Extended Cab 4X4 with topper. 111K. New brakes, 23MPG. $3900 or best offer. Reliable, good condition. 776-0498.

1986 HONDA Shadow 500. Good condition, $1650. 537-7403.

1986 MUSTANG 5.0 GT sunroof, looks good, runs good. $2800. (785)922-6999.

1986 Z24 Cavalier, silver, standard, sunroof, new tires, Pioneer CD player! $1800 or best offer. 587-8310, leave a message.

1987 CROWN Victoria LX four-doors. Air conditioned, cassette, automatic transmission. Good condition. $1500. Call Yoon 395-2498.

1988 FORD Taurus LX wagon, most options, 95K, $2700. 776-0681.

1988 JEEP Wrangler black, hardtop, six-cylinder, 108,000 miles, new tires, some extras, alum. wheels, 539-2218, $6500.

1989 MERCURY Sable. Power windows/ seats and air conditioner. New motor and tires $2200 or best offer. 537-7583.

MUST SELL! 1980 Chevy Silverado one half ton, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new tires. Excellent condition. $2300 or best offer. 539-8054, leave message.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

VW BUG repair. 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

530

Motorcycles

1990 YZ125 runs great, extras. $1350 or best offer. Call Jason at 776-1762.

1993 HONDA CR250. Runs great. Pro Circuit parts. New tires. With extras. $2250. 776-8133.

HONDA INTERCEPTER V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

Motorcycle Supply
•Apparel •Accessories •Tires
•Installation •Parts •Service
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
2615 Anderson
776-6177

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

ATTENTION FELLOW STUDENTS!
Do You Have Something To Sell and Need a Way To Publicize It?
ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Changes could simplify allocations procedures

▸COMMITTEE PROPOSES NEW DEADLINES, less paperwork for groups.

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Amendments that could make the allocation process more user-friendly have been introduced to Student Senate.

The amendments, written by the Allocations Committee, are scheduled to be voted on during the Senate's meeting on Thursday.

The decision to restructure came this summer when the committee discussed how to improve the funding process.

"It was intimidating for the organization," said Gabe Eckert, committee chairman and junior in agricultural journalism. "We wanted to hopefully alleviate the intimidation."

Eckert hopes the amendments will change that.

A letter explaining the changes was sent to all of the groups that will be affected, and Eckert said all responses were favorable.

Under existing guidelines, groups broke promotional funding into three areas: copies, Collegian advertising and postage. If the group did not use the money given for that category, it filled out a budget-shift report to move the remainder of the money to the area where it was needed.

Justin Knopf, committee vice chairman and sophomore in agronomy, said the amendment will combine all of this money into one category called promotions. He said this will allow the groups to decide how to best use the money and will eliminate many of these budget-shift reports.

The money allotted to promotions is $75. It is based on the combined total of the three categories in the existing policy and can change based on rising costs in the future.

A similar process will occur with funding for group travel. In the past, groups have used money from three expense areas: lodging, food and mileage. It will now be consolidated into one travel category.

If a group spends less on lodging or food, it won't have to fill out a report to use the money for other expenses. The amount funded is determined by state-recognized rates for lodging, food and one-half of the lowest state rate for mileage.

Eckert said the shift back to students and organizations will allow groups to have autonomy.

"We don't know what's best for organizations. The groups will decide how best to use the money," Eckert said.

The final change moves the funding application deadline for academic competition teams — the agriculture competition team, Speech Unlimited, and the College of Business case competition team from fall to spring.

Eckert said the fall deadline forces Senate to reimburse these groups for expenses because approval for funding doesn't occur until after some groups compete.

Eckert said the new amendment provides a head start on fund raising when groups do not receive expected funding. It also eliminates the need to reimburse for expenditures.

"If they don't get as much money as they need, there will be extra time for fund raising," Eckert said.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of academic programs and the College of Agriculture liaison for Agricultural Competition Teams, said the change is positive.

Erpelding said many of his teams compete early in the fall semester, and they usually don't know how much funding they will receive until after competition.

"We generally don't know until later in the semester if we have the money, so this will be a tremendous benefit to know at the end of the spring term if we have the funding," Erpelding said.

PRAIRIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the west side of Manhattan.

He said if the acres from the developments were totaled, they would represent more than 1,000 acres that was prairie.

When those areas were being developed, "there wasn't one iota of concern," he said. "So thank God we've got something that we can do right, to take all 1,000 and say, 'Hey, let's learn something.'"

Furthermore, Krause said, homeowners routinely dump chemicals on their lawns to keep them green without the benefit of training. Superintendents at Colbert Hills would get that training, he said.

Colbert Hills will also provide an income stream that would help pay for other K-State programs and facilities that need funding, such as periodical subscriptions for the library.

"It also provides an opportunity to bring alumni back to the university, and about 80 percent of the donations come from alumni," he said.

Krause said he recognizes the magnitude of the Colbert Hills project may make people more concerned.

"When you do it all at once, people go, 'Oh my God,'" he said.

Keane also said he wonders why other land owned by K-State isn't being used. He said land north of campus that has been used for agricultural research, now depleted from years of use, might serve the purpose if a course was necessary, and wouldn't involve extra transactions or the invasion of more prairie.

Krause said four areas in the proximity of K-State were considered by Jim Colbert, but in the end his and architect Jeff Brauer's recommendation was for the area now being studied and prepared.

Keane is not part of the team of scientists studying the Colbert Hills land. He said he regrets the absence of a more open opportunity for debate on the project. Keane added that he thought the project will go through.

"I just think that people don't have to take increasingly rare areas of land and destroy it," he said.

PORN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion was tough on both of us, but we both have gotten over it and are moving on.

"I wish the rest of campus or whoever sent this would get over it, too," Otto said.

Residential Computer Coordinator Danya Hatley said the mail that contained profanities and graphic sexual references, was a violation of K-State policy.

"This is obviously a clear violation of K-State's acceptable-use policy," Hatley said. "When students use any computer facilities on campus, such as an ethernet connection, they have agreed to the campus policy."

Within a few hours of the mailing, Hatley said she had already spoken with officials at Computing and Network Services about an investigation.

"I've already had several conversations with CNS," she said.

According to K-State policy, the mail constitutes a class A misdemeanor and could mean up to one year in jail and a $2,500 fine for the offender.

Both Riemann and Otto said they didn't know who would send the mail, or why someone would write it.

"Obviously, Aaron didn't write that ... I don't know why someone would write that," Riemann said.

Otto said he also wished to apologize to residence hall residents for portions of the message.

"I really apologize for anything this does to people. I've lived in the residence halls, and I have a great deal of respect for the residence halls and they take some pretty bad slams and swipes at the residence halls in here and that's just not fair. They don't deserve that," Otto said.

He said the message, which said he would run for student body president in the spring, was inaccurate. Otto said he is already a fifth-year senior and will graduate in May.

Information about where the mail was sent from might come later, but Hatley said the investigation was getting started.

"I don't have that information right now," she said.

Hatley, who still hadn't seen the message, said if it was serious enough, she might send mail to listserv users explaining what happened.

"That sounds like something I need to address," she said.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

course. Colbert Hills will also become the home course for Wildcat golf teams.

The golf course will encompass about 300 acres of the property. The rest will be developed for nearly 700 residential areas and two hotel and commercial sites.

K-State has signed a 15-year management contract with PGA Tour, an association of golf professionals. Colbert Hills will be the first collegiate golf course in the country to be managed by the PGA Tour.

Krause said he vividly recalled the original conversation he had with Colbert.

"Jim said, 'You all have put together a tremendous amount of facilities. I'd really like to build on the golf program, and if I'm going to become involved, if I'm going to lend my name, my money and my reputation, it's going to have to be world-class,'" Krause said.

He said Colbert wanted at least 300 acres to work with, didn't want double-facing fairways on the course and finally made a recommendation on a site to develop. Controversy arose when it was revealed that Jack Vanier, Bob Krause's father-in-law, was the land's owner.

Krause said he immediately took himself out of authority for the site selection. The Kansas Commission on Governmental Standards and Ethics cleared Krause of any conflict of interest, but he said the arrangement is awkward in appearance.

"I don't know how else we could avoid conflict other than what we've already done," he said.

According to a KSU Golf Course Management and Research Foundation report, Vanier is in the process of forming a venture with Ritchie Associates Inc., a Wichita-based residential developer.

A skills-based youth golf academy with a budget of nearly $300,000 is also in the works. It is designed to expose underprivileged youth to the sport. Krause said he hopes to model the program after Upward Bound.

Reginland McGowan, director of the local Upward Bound program, said golf fits in perfectly with the program's goal of providing children, particularly minorities ages 10 to 18, with academic, social and cultural supplements they can use their whole lives.

"The kids see football. They see basketball, and they do that," he said. "But for whatever reason, be it economic or whatever, they don't play golf."

McGowan said that annually for the past seven years during part of Upward Bound's six-week summer program, participants have been taken to driving ranges, putting greens and courses to learn the game. He said he's looking forward to Colbert Hills' opening.

"Even if they don't want to become pro-golfers, they might be interested in the course management courses," he said.

Krause told Colbert when the plans began to develop that if K-State were to stay involved, there would have to be an educational aspect and a research opportunity.

"If this was to be simply a facility for golfing, I don't think the project would have got this far," Krause said.

The degree program for golf superintendents is in the beginning phase, but it will be administered by one or more existing schools within the university, he said. It will be the first of its kind in the country.

"Golf superintendents really need to get some formal course work in hotel management, restaurant management and hospitality as well as business administration," Krause said.

He said the curriculum would give K-State students a competitive advantage.

"I believe we will produce the next generation of golf superintendents," he said.

As for research, Krause said, K-State scientists have an opportunity to do something that's never been done before — to study land proposed for a golf course before the ground is broken.

"Our hope is that we're going to come out of this with some scientifically based information that golf superintendents can use," he said. "It's the first time a golf course plot has been studied as an ecosystem. We hope to get some universally applicable things out of this research."

FRESHMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

actively pursue bad check writers.

Shawn Shavee, freshman in horticulture, said that bouncing checks is not a problem for him.

"If I write any bad checks, my bank account will take it out of my savings account," he said.

Most banks in Manhattan do offer overdraft protection for a monthly fee.

Kennedy stressed that students should think about the consequences and then avoid any number of questionable activities in order to stay out of trouble with the law.

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collegian.ksu.edu/links/crossword.html

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VOL. 102 NO. 18

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▶ New station manager **Len Potillo** brings broadcasts of football and volleyball games to the air at DB92.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



ETC,
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
In tomorrow's paper
Look for Student Senate meeting coverage.



NIRVANA GUITARIST MOVES ON WITH NEW BAND AND SOUND

▶ **Phil Kellum** reviews **Sweet 75** and examines a sound that mixes rock, Latin, folk and blues to produce a calm, laidback atmosphere.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **9**

Critics find fault in tobacco plan


Clinton

▶ **CLINTON CALLS** for $1.50 increase in cigarette prices.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton called on cigarette makers Wednesday to dig deeper to salvage the landmark tobacco deal — including raising cigarette prices by as much as $1.50 a pack. The industry and congressional Republicans found much to fault.

Clinton ignored the deal's focus on settling the lawsuits that plague tobacco companies, instead asking that Congress pass sweeping laws with one goal: stopping tobacco companies from hooking teen-agers.

His decision leaves the tobacco deal with no action this year and questions about how Congress could address it in 1998.

Republican leaders attacked Clinton's recommendations as too vague, and Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles warned that he hadn't decided whether lawmakers should offer legislation necessary for the deal even next year.

And Democrats said Clinton didn't go far enough. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said he would introduce legislation to force the $1.50 price increase immediately, not in 10 years as Clinton would.

Clinton withheld endorsement of the deal, which was negotiated in June between tobacco companies and state attorneys general as a way to settle dozens of anti-tobacco lawsuits.

The original terms called for companies to pay $368 billion over 25 years, curb their advertising and pay fines of up to $2 billion if teen smoking didn't drop 30 percent in five years. In return, they would gain legal protections and limits on government control of nicotine.

Clinton said companies could not deduct from their taxes any youth-smoking fines.

To further cut youth smoking, Clinton demanded curbs on advertising that might persuade teens that smoking is glamorous or hip, much as the original deal did. But he also called for full Food and Drug Administration control of nicotine and promised vague new protections for tobacco farmers.

The industry reacted angrily.

"Given the major concessions already made, we cannot support significant changes to that agreement," Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. said.

Motorist, bicyclist collide on Manhattan Avenue

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

An accident involving a motorist and a bicyclist occurred Wednesday morning on north Manhattan Avenue near the K-State campus.

No official injury report was available Wednesday. According to a Riley County Police Department report, the bicyclist, Bradley Phillips, 19, suffered an "apparent broken leg."

No information on the status of the motorist, Mark Barnett, 25, was available.

Barnett was southbound on Manhattan Avenue when he passed a stopped car at the pedestrian crossing and hit Phillips, who was traveling east on his bicycle across the walkway.

Ambulances arrived at the scene and transported Phillips to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

K-State student Kevin Neitzel was walking to class when he witnessed the accident.

"The car hit the guy on the bicycle in the legs, and he flew up against the windshield and broke it," Neitzel said.

"He hit him pretty much full speed," he said.

Police said Barnett received a notice to appear in court for passing a stopped vehicle at a marked crosswalk.

Phillips received a notice to appear for riding through a safety zone.



"K-State is pretty comparable with the others. The thing that is fascinating is the nature of the interaction with the students."
SYLVIA ROBINSON, KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS MEMBER


APRIL WIEMER, freshman in pre-medicine, and **Nancy Navarro,** freshman in pre-health professions, work on a biology assignment Wednesday afternoon in Ackert Hall. Biology classes now use computers and audio tapes instead of traditional lecture methods.

K-State shows regents future of education

Kansas Board of Regents

▶ **Related story.** The Kansas Board of Regents talked about keeping tuition affordable and about professor salaries.
See **Page 12.**

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents got a taste of future educational practices at K-State on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of Continuing Education, along with four other K-State faculty members, demonstrated the concept of information technology in the classroom.

"We want the rooms to be Harvard style," Unger said. "This will allow all of the students to be able to see and to be heard."

Unger said nine classrooms have common core capabilities, and there will be an update of 21 classrooms and Eisenhower Hall with this new technology.

She also said 186 classes at K-State use the World Wide Web for educational purposes.

The most changed classroom on campus is Ackert 219. Mark Decker, assistant professor of biology said, in a taped interview, the Principles of Biology class is going very well with the changes.

"We now have 20 work stations for the students," Decker said. "Each station has two computers with four students."

Decker said this allows more interaction among the students and the teachers. Ackert 219 also uses digitized video and has a new high-tech projection system.

"It is a state of the art learning studio," he said.

Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, showed the regents how he uses the Web and PowerPoint in his anthropology courses.

"The Web is a remarkable tool for students," Ottenheimer said. "They can obtain so much information in such a short amount of time."

Unger also said 200 faculty members are now using some sort of new technology in the classroom, and all faculty use e-mail.

"We are very impressed with the way the faculty is willing to use all these new ideas and equipment," Unger said.

Carolyn Wilken, associate professor of family studies and human services, raised the most questions from the regents with her class that is taught on the Web.

"People from all over the country take this course," Wilken said. "It has been very successful so far."

Some board members were concerned about the problem of actually knowing who is on the other side of the computer and the time that a class such as this would take.

Wilken said she could tell the student

See **REGENTS,** Page **12**


A PROFESSOR discussed using the Internet in the classroom on Wednesday. Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics, gave the presentation as part of a K-State technology demonstration in Waters 328.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Technology adds freshness to biology

STORIES BY COLE EHMKE • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

An old mainstay has a snazzy new suit.

The Principles of Biology class has been revamped to bring interactive technology into the classroom. Beginning this semester, students will use a classroom full of computers to understand principles that had been taught using an out-dated audio system.

Now, instead of sitting in a large lecture hall or listening to an old taped recording, students are working at computers connected to the World Wide Web.

The textbook hasn't been replaced but professors hope a technology-filled classroom can improve how well students grasp concepts.

The method is based on the concept that people will learn if they are active in the process.

With the hands-on studio model, students can understand the implications of what they are seeing, Mark Decker, assistant professor of biology, said.

Decker accepted a new biology position created to implement this course and is responsible for the content of the lessons.

While on the computer, a student can see a process operate and can change the input variables, Decker said.

For instance, while studying photosynthesis, students can vary the amount and type of light and watch the effects of those influences on a plant.

Before the class was revamped, students sat in cubicles and listened to audio-tutorial tapes that highlighted information from the text.

"The idea was that students learn at different rates. This way they could take as much time as they wanted," Decker said.

Decker said the old system had two drawbacks. The first drawback was the student worked independently and without feedback. The second drawback was technological. The 1960s tape players were old and deteriorating, Decker said.

"The basic material was updated, but the way it was taught moved dramatically to the active learning collaboration, critical thinking and learning to learn way of instruction," Vice Provost Elizabeth Unger said.

Unger said the biology class is one of the top 30 courses in terms of student demand on campus and one in which faculty were interested in redesigning, because it usually has 800 students enrolled each semester.

K-State has eight other technology classrooms but only in Ackert 219 is the technology integrated so fully, said Anthony Phillips, computer information specialist at Computing and Network Services. Phillips helped set up the new biology classroom.

"The class is still very much hands-on. The computer is just another tool — a very interactive tool," he said.

One of the hands-on sections includes dissecting a fetal pig, he said.

In Ackert 219 there are 44 computer work stations arranged in a semicircle around the instructor's computer. On either side are two large projection screens. There is also a full sound system, because the instructor wears a microphone.

At each work station four students sit around two computers. Each computer is shared by two students as partners.

Alex Bartel, junior in pre-professional education,

See **BIOLOGY,** Page **12**

K-State Access Technology System to allow students access to personal information by semester's end

K-Staters will have Internet access to their student records by the end of the semester.

The service, K-State Access Technology System, will allow students access to information about themselves without having to wait in line or make a phone call.

With KATS, information such as semester schedules, financial account status, graduate admissions status, semester grades, hometown address and phone number will be available on the World Wide Web among other places, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

The information would be accessible from the Web, telephone and kiosks in Farrell Library, the Office of the Registrar and the K-State Student Union.

Access to all three methods requires a student ID number and a PIN issued by the university.

More options will be available as the system develops.

Students will be able to order transcripts and eventually enroll and drop or add classes to semester schedules.

The capability to enroll and drop or add will be the last part of the system available because these are more complicated processes, DeVault said.

Some are visual or manual processes that must be incorporated into electronics.

Those features will be added about a year after the system is installed.

"This is a system with great potential," DeVault said.

DeVault said the system also includes a certain amount of responsibility.

Students must keep the university updated on their address and people to notify in case of an emergency.

In Kansas, Washburn University has a Voice Response System and Wichita State University has parts of what K-State will have, DeVault said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Peanut allergy passed on during liver and kidney transplant

BOSTON — A man who received a new liver and kidney in an organ transplant also got something he didn't want — an allergy to peanuts.

French doctors described the unusual case, which occurred eight years ago, in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

A 22-year-old man who knew he was allergic to peanuts ate them by mistake when he had Chinese food with satay sauce, which contains peanuts. He fell into a coma and died.

Doctors gave his liver and right kidney to a 35-year-old man and his pancreas and left kidney to a 27-year-old woman. Neither was told of the cause of the organ donor's death.

Three months later, the man suffered a skin rash and difficulty breathing after eating peanuts. After concluding he had a newly developed allergy, the doctors fed peanuts to the woman under close medical supervision, but she showed no ill effects.

Doctors are unsure why one patient got the allergy and the other did not. However, they speculated that blood cells primed to recognize peanuts as foreign were passed along in the transplanted liver.

The man was told to avoid peanuts, and he is still healthy. The case was reported by Dr. Christophe Legendre and others from Necker Hospital in Paris.

Fraternities reject alcohol ban

CARBONDALE, Ill. — More community service? No problem. Better grades? Hey, we'll try. But no alcoho lin the fraternities? Forget it!

A conduct code being tested by the National Interfraternity Conference with the possibility of adding it to colleges across the country has been rejected by leaders of the 13 fraternities at Southern Illinois University.

The battle is about booze.

University administrators said the Select 2000 program being tested here could help decrease reckless partying and binge drinking, as well as boost the public's image of so-called party schools. It calls on students to become better citizens by nurturing good values, improving grades and doing community service.

But it also prohibits fraternities and sororities from throwing parties that feature alcohol. Those of legal age can drink alcohol in their rooms this year, though that will be banned next fall.

The SIU Interfraternity Council voted against the policy earlier this week.

Fraternity leaders said they already do much of what's required under Select 2000. Tim Hoerman, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council said it unfairly punishes fraternity members who are of legal drinking age. "Who's to say they can't have a beer?" he said.

The vote startled Jonathan Brant, director of the interfraternity conference.

"It's baffling," said Brant, who listened last week as the student leader of SIU fraternities, Nick Dodd, extolled the policy's virtues. "I think this is a poor decision on their part."

Federal plan calls for approval of narcotic lollipop for cancer pain

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — A raspberry-flavored lollipop loaded with narcotic painkiller for treatment of cancer patients was recommended for federal approval Wednesday, despite concerns about accidental poisoning of children.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel voted unanimously that the benefit to cancer patients from the pain-killing candy far outweighed the risk of young children being harmed.

"Some kid, somewhere, somehow is going to do this (eat the lollipop)," said Suzanna Brown, a Portland, Ore., nurse and a member of the panel. "But do we deny this benefit to cancer patients for that reason?"

FDA approval is required before the lollipop can be sold, but the agency generally follows the recommendations of advisory committees.

The lollipop, called Actiq, is to be manufactured by Anesta Corp. of Salt Lake City and marketed in partnership with Abbott Laboratories.

The drug is actually a sugar-based lozenge on a stick. It is loaded with fentanyl citrate, a narcotic commonly used in other forms to treat cancer pain. The lollipop is an off-white color and the stick bears a large "Rx" mark.

Anesta officials said the product is designed to be unattractive to children and is packaged in a foil pouch that studies showed could not be opened by children up to the age of 4.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Asian American Student Union** will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in Union 203.
- **KSU Karate Club** beginners class starts at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- **Golden Key** will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight in Union 212.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chien-Pang Lin at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will have a pizza party and general meeting at 6 tonight in Durland 356.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** business council will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Sept. 26.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- No reports of note were made

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- At 10:57 a.m., Kevin R. Doerffler, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:30 p.m., a bicycle was stolen from 1114 Bertrand St. Loss was $347.
- At 3:45 p.m., Timothy A. Weisbender, 1451 East Lane, was issued a notice to appear for tobacco possession.
- At 4:14 p.m., a 35-mm camera was reported stolen at Manhattan High School. Loss was $90.
- At 5:26 p.m., a bicycle was taken from 629 Houston St. Loss was $300.
- At 7:55 p.m., a bicycle was taken from 1419 Humboldt St. Loss was $250.

Corrections
CLARIFICATIONS

The series of photos that ran with a column titled "The Play" on Page 6 of Wednesday's Collegian should have been credited to Ivan Kozar. The Collegian regrets this error.

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Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 94°
LOW: 64°
TODAY
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Lecturer dismisses contemporary suburbia

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Watching slides of suburban houses sitting on remote wilderness sites that were isolated from a strip mall miles away, people gasped and laughed.

It was obvious who had the last laugh on Tuesday night when James Howard Kunstler delivered the first Lou Douglas Lecture of the school year, "Can America Survive Suburbia?"

Kunstler wasn't so much describing the banalities of his upstate New York town, Saratoga Springs, as he was showing Manhattan what it has become.

Kunstler preached his lecture with hellfire and brimstone — like Howard Beale screaming we're "not going to take it anymore" — mixed with enough self-deprecating humor to keep the audience giggling.

"Every time we put up a building that's not worth looking at we're helping to build a town that's not worth caring about," Kunstler said. "These acts of civic vandalism thunder through our lives."

Kunstler repeatedly emphasized the importance of the streetscape, that three-to four-story buildings should sit on tree-lined streets interrupted by small pockets of open space and parks. He criticized the fashion of large parking lots fronting box discount stores and strip malls; instead he suggested that parking be hidden in the middle of the block and stores engage the sidewalk with windows and architectural interest.

"Space has to be legible," he said. "What used to be the heart of town has become an illegible space nobody cares about."

Another recurring theme was landscapers who hide bad architecture with bushes set in shredded bark beds, which he calls the "Band-Aid of landscaping over bad civic design."

It's fitting that Gary Coates, professor of architecture, introduced Kunstler as "in the best tradition a citizen." Kunstler is no expert, but simply a person — who could be your neighbor — and has taken it upon himself to begin addressing the problems of his town's urban plan. His background is popular journalism.

What has made Kunstler such a success in terms of the media is his ability to bring the level of discussion down to layman's terms. Gone are the confusing charts, graphs and detailed analysis of professional urban planning and study. Kunstler's books could be repackaged as a "Town Planning for Dummies" series.

That isn't necessarily a bad thing, either. One of the reasons town planning sucks is because the common, ordinary townsfolk have quit taking an interest, leaving it to money-grubbing developers, uninformed city officials and poorly trained professionals.

Kunstler is the noisy, pissy citizen who stands up in the back of the city council meeting yelling about good design, human scale and proper land use. And more and more people are listening to or reading his two books: "The Geography of Nowhere" and the recent "Home From Nowhere."

Kunstler has tacked himself onto the New Urbanism movement, which seeks to create neighborhoods and cities that are vital and worth caring for — like little English villages with town greens, important buildings in important sites and a range of mixed-use building types incorporating residential, commercial and light industrial.

The New Urbanist's Mecca is Seaside, Fla. — a vacation community of expensive, architect-designed homes that follows traditional planning methods.

In his lecture, he readily attacked the Modern movement, but what he was really attacking was bad Modernism. It may be a bit fresh to dismiss Modernism when the New Urbanism is relatively unproven as an economical and possible answer to civic design problems.

The groundbreaking treatise on this movement, however, was written nearly 36 years ago with the arrival of Jane Jacobs' "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" (1961).

Jacobs writes, "Thirty years from now, we shall have accumulated new problems of blight and decay over acreages so immense that in comparison the present problems of the great cities' gray belts will look piddling ... This is exactly what we, as a society, have willed to happen."

Jacobs' frightening, visionary work still reads as fresh as ever, and it's clear Kunstler owes Jacobs a great deal. If anything, his writing is a reinforcement of Jacobs' and all the more reason to revisit the present through her past.



STUDENTS AND faculty in the College of Engineering gathered in Rathbone Hall on Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the recent success of engineering teams. K-State's robotics team, aviation design team and solar car team all placed in national competitions this summer.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

College of Engineering celebrates success at national competitions

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

The College of Engineering celebrated national success in a reception Wednesday in the Rathbone Hall atrium.

Championships in aviation design and robotics and a successful first-year placement in a national solar car contest were the toasts of the day.

"Clearly, these talented K-State engineering students compete successfully at the highest levels," Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

Willie the Robot took first place as K-State's entry in the annual American Association for Artificial Intelligence Mobile Robot Competition and Exhibition in August.

Willie competed against several other robots in a home-like environment. While maneuvering around tables and couches, he had to identify and pick up six things including a cup of coffee, a bunch of grapes, a remote control and a pill box.

Willie picked up four. Competition officials expected the entrants to be able to pick up one or two.

David Gustafson, professor of computing and information, advised the four-member team and said the other entrants dropped out after seeing K-State's success.

A joint Kansas team won the 1997 NASA/FAA National General Aviation Design Competition in August. Members of the team came from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Eight came from K-State.

The design for a four-passenger kit plane featured technical strength and practicality and would require $75,000 to buy and 200 hours to build a strength in the competition.

The solar car Solution participated in a 10-day race from Indianapolis, Colo., to Colorado Springs in June. It finished second of four first-year entrants and in the middle in the field of 36, despite being inexperienced.

In the biennial competition intercollegiate race, teams must design, build and race a solar-powered vehicle.

Eric Shumaker, senior in electrical engineering, plans to use this year's experience when working on next year's race.

"You get better by watching the other schools," he said.

Professor speaks about development, support of water-control technology in New World

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Recent research in geography indicates Franciscan monks brought Spanish water-control technology to the New World.

William E. Doolittle, a professor of geography at the University of Texas at Austin, spoke Wednesday at Dickens Hall. The speech, sponsored by the Department of Geography, focused on how Franciscan monks brought Spanish aqueducts to support the monasteries throughout Texas and Mexico.

Doolittle said he is trying to understand the larger idea of water systems by focusing on only one part — aqueducts. Specifically, he is studying aqueducts built between 1520 and 1800 when Spanish influence governed the southwest.

The aqueducts were large features on the landscape that stood out. Many of them incorporated arches to raise the actual channel above ground. There are still many good examples of Spanish aqueducts in Mexico today, Doolittle said.

"It's really just rubble construction," Doolittle said.

He explained that rubble construction incorporates loose rock mortared and filled rather than cut stones. This stands out from other aqueducts around the world that were built with cut stones mortared in place.

These aqueducts were constructed during the time Spain was claiming new lands in what is now Mexico and the American southwest. However, the monks in the Franciscan orders were not educated in the architecture and engineering required to build these structures.

At first, Doolittle thought the monks used native technology from Indians in Mexico and the southwest. Those cultures built aqueducts with loose rubble that are still in excellent condition today, Doolittle said.

He hypothesized that the monks used the native populations to build the aqueducts where they were needed.

In order to investigate further, Doolittle traveled to Spain. When he arrived, he saw the same type of rubble construction in Spanish aqueducts, which disproved his original hypothesis.

"I've still got another two months in Spain, and this project's shot from day one," Doolittle said.

However, he found the explanation on a resort island off the coast of Spain called Menorca.

"Menorcans like to stack rocks," Doolittle said. "They build walls all over this island."

They also built windmills to pump water and aqueducts to carry that water to agricultural areas, Doolittle said. The height of these endeavors was during the same time as Franciscan monks from Menorca were going to the Spanish New World. More importantly, the aqueducts were the same construction style as those Doolittle had studied in Mexico.

Doolittle said a disproportionately high number of Menorcan monks went to the New World. With them, they took the cultural knowledge of building aqueducts.

He is now working on furthering his aqueduct research in Spain, Portugal and France.

"There's certainly a lot more work to do, but that's where I'm going," Doolittle said.

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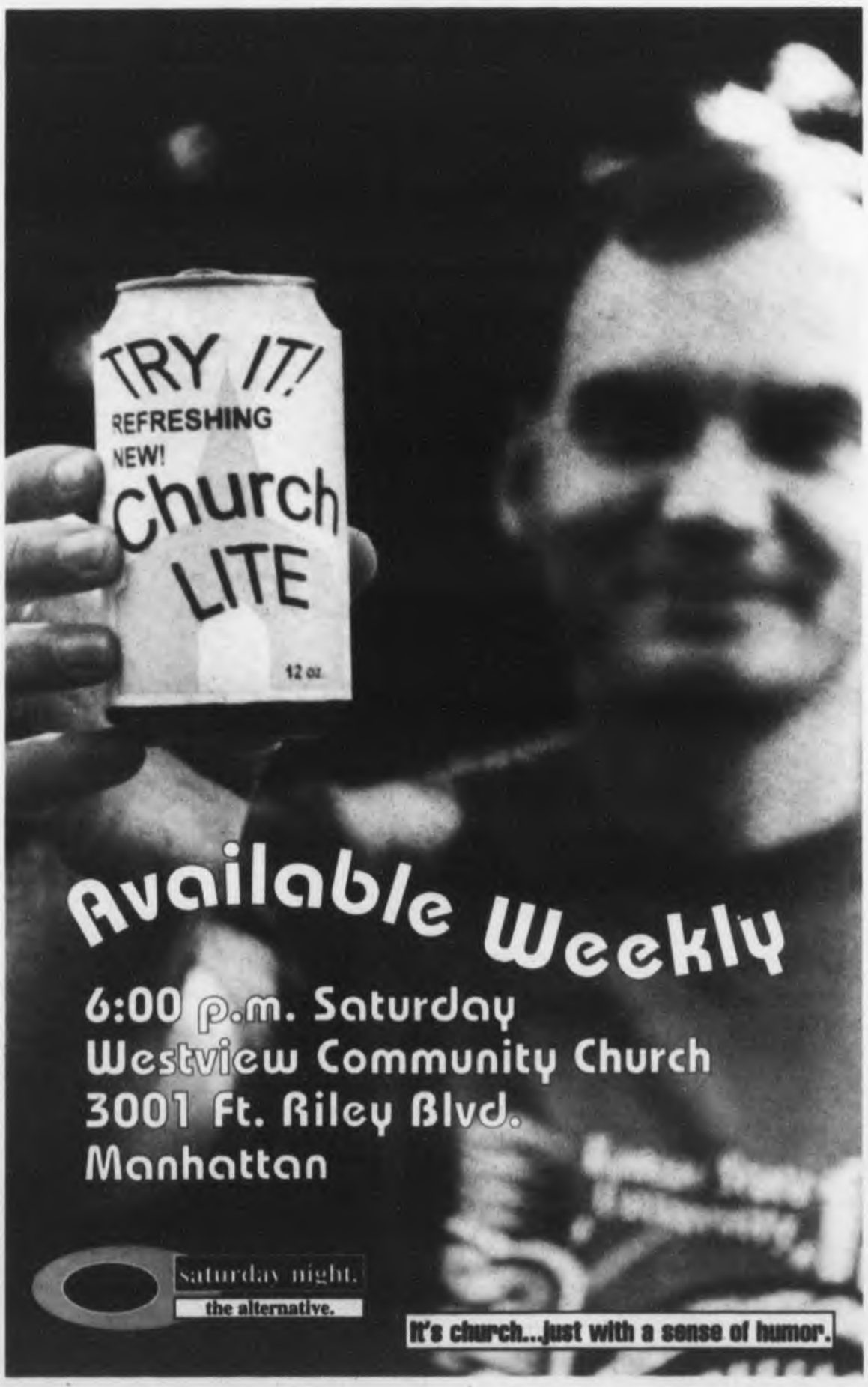
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Student Senators should vote to implement punitive legislation

Do student senators really remember why they made the effort to run for office? Was it to represent what students think and believe, or was it to vote for what they themselves think without regard to student concern?

Tonight, Student Senate will be voting on an issue that would change the impeachment process of student senators, the student body president and vice president, and other members of the Student Governing Association.

This change would require the Student Senate chair to bring impeachment charges against most elected and appointed members of SGA if convicted of a misdemeanor or a felony.

According to the legislation, a majority approval from Student Senate would be needed for the impeachment to proceed from the initial charges to Student Tribunal, where a two-thirds vote would remove any individual from office.

Amendments will be made to increase the required Senate vote to two-thirds rather than a simple majority. This would be wrong. Senators know how difficult it is to get a two-thirds majority on any issue — much less on an impeachment process. Changing the required vote would essentially take the teeth out of this legislation.

SGA members should be responsible enough to avoid getting in trouble with the law, but the past has shown that might not be the case.

They should be held to a higher standard because they are public officials. They should not represent the students of K-State if they can't even obey the law.

When senators are voting tonight, they should ask themselves a question.

If they weren't a member of SGA, how would they feel if the person were was voting on millions of student dollars was convicted of a DUI, an MIP, a shoplifting charge or something worse?

Senators, remember why you ran for office. Vote for students and not for your own concerns.

And students, go up to a senator and tell them what you think. If you don't know who your senator is, most will be wearing purple metallic name tags.

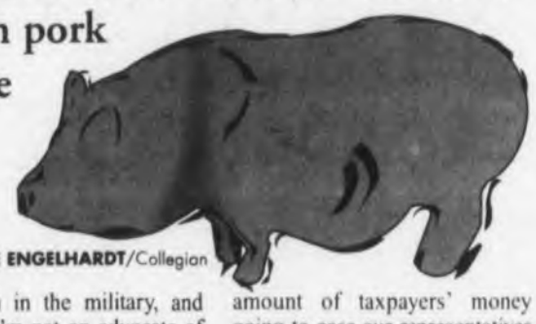
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ENTITLEMENTS: HANDOUTS AREN'T JUST FOR WELFARE QUEENS ANYMORE

Congress should take a look at its own pork barrel spending before cutting into the checks of those who need help.



MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

Two years ago this winter, while I was serving on the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln in Washington state, I received notice that I should not be surprised if my pay was withheld because of the inability of Congress and the president to reach a budget agreement.

As a petty officer second-class who was living paycheck to paycheck, I could not have been more surprised to find that the spending cuts that had clogged up the government in this manner did not include a cut in Congressional pensions.

Before we talk about those pensions, let me tell you a few things about myself so that I may avoid being labeled a hypocrite. I have sucked up my share of government money. I was in the military for 5 1/2 years. During that time I used both the WIC program and the food stamp program because, to be perfectly honest, military pay pretty much bites.

Since I have been out of the military, I have taken advantage of unemployment insurance, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and, like many of my fellow students, federal student loans and grants.

Recently, I saw former Sen. Bob Packwood on one of those weekend political talk show programs. He said the most recent budget showed that the GOP had lost some of its courage because there were no cuts for entitlements. The specific entitlements he mentioned were Medicare and military-retirement programs.

Maybe I'm being idealistic, but it seems to me that the cuts are starting at the wrong end. I have been in the military, and although I'm not an advocate of defense spending or staying in the service, the people who hang in there long enough to earn a federal pension really do earn it.

During my time on board the Lincoln, we spent half of every year under way, away from our families and homes. I wonder how that equates to spending evenings at cocktail parties with lobbyists. Hmmm ...

You might think that I'm being harsh on our legislators (and I am), but the simple fact is they are public servants, the same as police officers or street sweepers. Within the public they are serving, only 50 percent of private-sector employees are covered by a pension plan.

Not only are all members of Congress covered by the Congressional pension plan, more than 250 of them (according to the National Taxpayers Union Foundation and the Heritage Foundation) will become "pension millionaires" if they live to the current life expectancy age of 84.

Here are some numbers that might surprise you. According to the taxpayers union and Charles Levendosky, a syndicated columnist with the New York Times News Service, when Reps. Pat Schroeder and Robert Walker retire this year, they will collect lifetime benefits estimated at $4.1 million.

Your next question, I guess, would be how much of that money is mine? I would love to tell you, but even under a Freedom of Information Act request, I couldn't get it. The amount of taxpayers' money going to ease our representatives into their golden (in all senses of the word) years is not available to the public.

It gets worse. These pensions come with special provisions that provide for automatic cost-of-living allowances. These boost the retirees' incomes each year based on inflation.

According to the Wall Street Journal, only 10 percent of private-sector retirement plans include a cost-of-living allowance. The Journal also points out that Congress' pension system is about twice as generous as private-sector plans.

Dan Greenberg, a Congressional analyst with the Heritage Foundation, suggests that the only way to improve the system is to implement some version of Florida Rep. Dan Miller's proposal that would replace the system with a tax-exempt savings plan, similar to a 401(k). According to Miller's plan, taxpayers would no longer have to match contributions to Congressional pensions and those contributions would be capped at 12 years in order to decrease incentives for careerism.

That brings us to the final point, that the system was created to keep people from becoming careerists. The Senate Report that began it in 1946 said it would "bring into the legislative service a larger number of younger Members with fresh energy and new viewpoints concerning the economic, social and political problems of the Nation."

How's it working so far, Sen. Helms?

Paving the way SOME WOMEN EARNED EQUAL RIGHTS NEARLY 1,400 YEARS AGO

In today's world, women are still fighting for their rights. Hey, this is the 20th century. I guess this is when society should realize it's about time — let's give them a voice of their own.

Alas, this will not happen. Man is ungrateful for his authority.

Encyclopedia Britannica describes women's status in the Roman civilization as "completely dependent, the wife was the purchased property of the husband like a slave acquired only for his benefit ... a woman could not be a witness, could not adopt or be adopted or make a will or contract."

The English Common Law claims, " ... all real property which the wife held at the time of marriage became the possession of her husband ... as time passed the English courts devised means to forbid a husband (to) transfer real property without the consent of his wife ... He had the right to spend it as he saw fit."

Freedom for women has never been mentioned in the history books — it never occurred. The 20th century will surely have its place in this history.

So what do we see today that we didn't see yesterday? We see a double standard. When human rights are mentioned, women mark the top of the list, child abuse later. Women's liberation or emancipation is a disguised form of exploitation of her body, deprivation of her honor and degradation of her soul.

Islam existed during the Roman and Byzantine dynasty. It gave women rights and privileges 1,400 years ago that they had never enjoyed under other religious or constitutional systems. This can be understood when the matter is studied as a whole in a comparative manner, rather than partially.

The rights and responsibilities of Muslim women are equal to those of a man but not necessarily identical to them. Equality and sameness are two different things. Equality is desirable, just, fair. Sameness is not. People are not created identical, but they are created equals.

Islam does not make men the dominant lord of women who have no choice but to surrender to men.

Islam has established for women that which suits their nature, gives them full security and protects them against disgraceful circumstances and uncertain channels of life.

I don't need to elaborate on the status of modern women and the risks they run to make a living or establish themselves. I do not even need to explore the miseries and setbacks that encircle them as a result of the so-called rights of women. Nor do I intend to manipulate the situation of many unhappy homes that break because of the very freedom and rights of which modern women are proud.

Women in Islam are recognized by Islam as full and equal partners of men in the procreation of humanity. By this partnership women have an equal share in every aspect, including equal rights and equal personal and common responsibilities in receiving rewards for their deeds. She is acknowledged as an independent personality, in possession of human qualities and worthy of spiritual aspirations.

Islam grants women equal rights to contract, to enterprise, to earn and possess independently. Their lives, their property, their honor are as sacred as those of man.

Apart from recognition of women as independent human beings acknowledged as equally essential for the survival of humanity, Islam has given them a share of inheritance. They are also entitled to freedom of expression as much as men.

Islam does not state these rights in a statistical form and then relax. It has taken all measures to safeguard them and put them into practice as integral articles of faith. It never tolerates those who are inclined to prejudice against women.

Men are solely responsible for the complete maintenance of the house. It is their duty by law to assume all financial responsibilities and maintain their dependents adequately. Financial responsibilities lie with women if they desire to have luxurious expenses apart from their basic needs.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu

Surely one could say women can exercise their rights today or at least a portion of them. But imagine if these rights were given to women 1,400 years ago. No other religion or constitution has given such rights to women — these laws were decreed by Allah, the one supreme being. Women's rights match beautifully with their duties. The balance between rights and duties is maintained, and no side overweighs the other.

It is a distribution of God's abundance according to the needs of the nature of which God is the maker. And he knows best what is good for women and what is good for men.

God is absolutely true when he says in the Koran: "O mankind! Be dutiful to your Lord, Who created you from a single person, and from him he created his wife, and from them both he created many men and women and fear Allah through whom you demand your mutual (rights)..." Women:1.

Fashion tips for the fashion senseless

Labor Day has come and gone, and the longtime fashion rule of not wearing white shoes until Easter is in effect.

Guys, I'm sorry, but most of my opinion on this topic is not directed toward you. I'll devote a column to you later. Just so you know, yes, you can wear white tennis shoes, just keep them clean. However, if you're planning to wear white patent-leather wing tips, don't.

I noticed some people don't believe in the old no-white-shoes rule. I saw too many pairs of white shoes at the Career Fair this week. An outfit can be made or broken with a pair of shoes.

Start building your career and casual wardrobe now so it won't be a headache later. The old shoe box in the sky is calling all white shoes to rest until the Easter Bunny comes bouncing into town.

VIEWPOINT



NAKIA Y. WALLER

NAKIA Y. WALLER is a senior in public relations. You can send e-mail to Nakia at kobey@ksu.edu.

I'd also like to suggest a few other helpful rules of fall fashion. I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Nakia, what makes you an expert?" Well, I'm not an expert. But I wouldn't suggest anything I wouldn't do myself.

For starters, let's put the white skorts and short-sleeve jean shirts to rest. It didn't work this summer, and it has no place in the wardrobe of the fall fashion conscious.

Fall is your opportunity to develop your style.

For those people who chose to wear velvet-type fabrics this summer, you jumped the gun. Velvet and suede are fall and winter fabrics. Wearing them in the summer only makes you look hot, not spicy.

A fashion rule I hold dear all year is the correct use of Spandex. Spandex is OK to wear when you're going to work out or you're late to class.

It's not OK to wear Spandex as a part of your everyday fashion rotation unless you have the body of Tyra Banks. Know what your body looks good in and emphasize those features. If you don't know what they are, enlist the help of a fashion-conscious friend and go shopping.

Set a budget so you don't do more harm than good and knock yourself out. The word from the highest fashion authority, Vogue magazine, is that legs are the body part of the year. The article pictures reasonable outfits that could be found in Manhattan Town Center.

But beware, there were also things pictured that would only look good on the typical professional model who weighs slightly less than a box of Rice Krispies.

It would be interesting if the women of K-State would adopt the all-legs style of fashion this fall the way MC Hammer pants caught on in the earlier part of this decade.

To get these trendy looks, shopping at high-end department stores is not necessary. The discount stores carry nice clothes at reasonable prices. Season-end purchases make great buys and allow you to be ready for next year.

Just because you might not have spent much money doesn't mean you can't look like much. I had the occasion to catch an end-of-summer sale on shirts quite similar to the one I have on in my column picture. Knowing the style of shirt was such that it would carry over into next spring and summer, I bought one in every color that looked good on me. The shirt had been priced at $29, but I bought it for $9.75.

The simple coordination of different, yet matching, colors and styles can get you through the school week. I'm not talking a different pair of sweats for every day of the week. Instead, vary your wardrobe with jeans, slacks and the all-important sweat suit.

You have to build on a wardrobe, which is why it's important to take proper care of your clothing.

Freshmen: Your parents kept your whites white by washing like colors together. Try it — it works. For those of you who know and understand this rule yet want as few loads as possible, I understand — but remember, not everything goes in the dryer.

Many cottons will fade and fuzz quicker if they are dried too often, especially if they are not high quality. Every once in a while you need to dress up. Having something on hand for those occasions is important. Women, remember, no dark stockings with light or white shoes. White does not go with everything.

Men, always knock the dust off your dress shoes before you wear them. Other things to keep in mind are simple grooming habits. I know 8:30 a.m. comes early, but soap and water on the face and brushing your teeth can do wonders. Some people seem to think no one will notice, but when you cough in class and people two rows ahead of you can smell the beer on your breath from the night before, there is a problem.

Nail polish colors are really hot this year. I would not take that fashion leap personally, but it's an interesting trend. A friendly reminder: Chipped nail polish is tacky. If you're going to wear it, wear it well. It would be better to go with no polish at all than to have your nails partially painted.

For those of you who still don't get it, powder-blue eye shadow went out of fashion more than a decade ago. Don't highlight with it. Don't even think of painting your entire eyelid with it. Destroy it, and throw it away so no one else will find it and make the same mistake.

I'm not condoning a certain look, because I think fashion can be created by an individual. I would, however, like to offer these fashion rules and reminders for those lost souls in need of guidance.

READERSwrite

Intellectual property policies pose concerns

Editor,

Many of us are deeply troubled by the University's intellectual property policies concerning technology, *www.ksu.edu/uauc/docs/policy.html*.

Except for not being allowed to claim they are "official," the personal World Wide Web pages are essentially under the same restrictions as "official" Web pages. In addition, the multimedia policy effectively makes any work created with university equipment, including equipment in the "public" labs, property of the university. One must think twice before typing in a public computing lab.

Not only can the university remove files or Web pages from your account, it can also claim ownership of your papers, computer programs, music, artwork, poetry or anything else created using university equipment.

If students and others associated with the university are to be given equipment and virtual space in which to create, express and communicate, then they should be allowed to do so with only those restrictions necessary to ensure reliable operation of equipment.

The university should allow the creation of works without reserving the right to claim ownership, and should explicitly state the conditions where they will not claim ownership rights. For example, excluding works created using "public" computing resources or resources given for use in association with class work, public service or an educational project.

Jeffrey J. Martin
alumnus
Mulvane, Kan.

Reader calls for fewer religious columns

Editor,

I am an alumni who enjoys reading the Electronic Collegian on the Internet each morning. I have always believed that K-State journalism students present a wonderful collegiate newspaper.

However, I am becoming alarmingly concerned with all the religious articles appearing in the editorial pages. It seems that every day there is a "sermon" from one denomination or another. It is important to note that I have noticed more than just Christianity being promoted, but does this diminish the fact that religion of any kind is being championed by a state taxpayer-sponsored entity?

If the Collegian wants to be in the business of promoting religion, please at least devote a separate section to this topic. Religion does not belong on the same page as editorials.

Keith Tate
alumnus



MALISSA GROSS, senior in hotel and restaurant management, signs up to volunteer at Wonder Workshop during the Opportunity Fair on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Wonder Workshop is a children's museum at 409 Poyntz Ave. Its mission is to educate and entertain youth in a hands-on atmosphere.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Opportunity Fair builds futures

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Opportunity Fair on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union provided a chance for students to build their futures.

"It is a good way for people to get involved in activities that will help build their résumé," Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said. "You can develop a lot of skills doing volunteer work."

This is the third year for the fair and the best attendance so far, Karen Pence, assistant dean for the College of Human Ecology, and Olivia Collins, assistant professor of family studies and human services, said.

"We have an increased number of organizations this year," Collins said. "There is a lot more traffic so far."

Forty-three organizations participated in the fair this year.

Pence said the conversations were good this year as well.

"I think that there is a lot more interaction," she said.

The fair is put on by Career and Employment Services, the College of Human Ecology and the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

Collins coordinated the fair with help from Pence and Henderson. In addition, Michele Hafer, senior in family life community services, served as student coordinator.

The group's goal was to provide information to students and the community about volunteer services.

"It lets students and faculty members become aware of community services and agencies in the community," Hafer said. "It strengthens the community and helps prepare people for their future."

Although the people organizing the event worked hard to promote the agencies, the agencies also worked hard to recruit and inform the students and faculty.

Amy Wynne, senior in hotel and restaurant management, worked at the Kaw Valley Girl Scout table.

"We are trying to get more notice out there," she said. "Of course, it's always nice to get volunteers."

Adene Winter, state director for Mother to Mother ministries, said she not only wants to make people more aware of her organization, but also wants to inform them of the volunteer opportunities for students.

"Our goal is to cross racial and economic boundaries to form friendships between low-income women and adequate-income women," she said. "We offer opportunities for students to support mothers, aid in child care and participate in internships."

Winter said they mostly get family studies and human services majors but some students who are majoring in social work also apply.

For students who missed the Opportunity Fair, Amy Spear, career specialist at the Academic and Career Information Center, said the ACIC will have all the information from the tables in Holton 14.

1,400 high school students on campus for conference

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

Nearly 1,400 high school students will be on campus today for the Kansas Scholastic Press Association's 16th annual fall journalism conference.

The event is titled "Lead with your right stuff."

The KSPA Fall Conference will take place in the K-State Student Union and Kedzie Hall.

The conference will get started at 8 a.m. with an early bird session. This session is a new event that allows high school students to gain more information, and it will relieve some of the heavily attended sessions offered later in the day.

The conference will also feature two keynote speakers, Jim Jordan and H. L. Hall.

Jordan teaches and advises students at Del Campo High School in Fair Oaks, Calif., and will speak to newspaper students.

Hall teaches and advises students at Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Mo., and will speak to yearbook students.

The students will be able to choose from 60 instructional sessions. There will also be special programming features that will include an idea forum, publications swap shops, a World Wide Web workshop and the Journalism Education Association certification test.

"The goals of the conference are to educate students, but it is also a time for high school students to see K-State — a recruitment trip to show what K-State has to offer," Linda Puntney, fall KSPA conference director, said.

"The main purpose of the conference is to help make journalism scholastics better around the state," Puntney said.

Many K-State students will assist with the conference. Most of these students participated in a KSPA conference when they were in high school.

Police seeking owner of possible 2nd car

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Investigators are seeking the owner of a small Fiat that may have been bumped by the Mercedes Princess Diana was riding in before it slammed into a concrete pillar in a Paris tunnel, a police source said Wednesday.

The revelation came after tests on pieces of a tail light and car paint traces found at the scene showed they didn't come from the Mercedes, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Now being tested in a police laboratory, the evidence is leading investigators to consider the possibility that a second car was involved in the Aug. 31 accident that killed Diana, her companion, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul.

Investigators have been focusing on Paul, who was legally drunk and on anti-depressants at the time of the crash. He also was believed to have been driving at a speed of nearly 120 mph.

Still, investigators have yet to find a clear cause for the crash as the car was tailed by paparazzi.

Investigators hope by Friday to question the lone survivor of the crash, Fayed's bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who is now fully conscious. His parents said Wednesday that he walked for the first time since the accident.

"He can now sit out of bed for a few hours a day and has taken his first steps," they said in a statement issued by the British Embassy in Paris. "He can communicate with us and we have begun to share with him the many letters and cards that have been flooding in from all over the world."

The statement made no mention of whether he had spoken yet about the crash. His parents have denied all interview requests, and Rees-Jones' room is guarded closely by police.

It's not immediately clear how much Rees-Jones will remember. The shock of the accident and large doses of anesthesia used during extensive facial surgery might have hindered his memory.

All along, judicial and police sources have said another car in front of the Mercedes might have blocked its path. They appeared to give that theory less weight as the investigation progressed.

The latest revelations were the first to mention physical evidence — the pieces of brake lights and the traces of paint — supporting the theory of a second car. Also, a witness interviewed by police reported hearing the loud, screeching noise of a car slamming on its brakes just before the sound of the crash.

Scientists have determined the pieces of the tail light belonged to a Fiat, but have not yet determined the year or model, the police source said.

A judicial source confirmed pieces of the Mercedes' right headlight were found in the same place as the pieces of the Fiat tail light, several dozen yards behind the spot where the Mercedes hit the pillar. The traces of paint were found on shards of a side-view mirror casing on the Mercedes, the police source said.

Investigating Judge Herve Stephan has asked police to re-examine paint found on the wall inside the tunnel to see if it matches the Mercedes or another car, the judicial source added.

It was not immediately clear whether the shards and the paint on the wall came from the accident or were already present before the crash.

Nine photographers and a motorcycle courier are under formal investigation for manslaughter and failure to help people in danger. They haven't been formally charged.

Police have ruled out the possibility that the second car belonged to any of the paparazzi.

▶ Test results. Evidence leads investigators to consider the possibility that a second car might have been involved in Princess Diana's accident.

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Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smith House	Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Vet Med	Oct. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

WILDCAT REPORT

COMPILED BY STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

GRAMATICA, CHAPMAN HONORED

Free safety Lamar Chapman and kicker Martin Gramatica lead the list of winners for this week's AT&T Long Distance Awards for the longest plays in NCAA Division I-A college football.

The "punt return" award goes to Chapman (see related story), and Gramatica's 55-yard field goal game-winner is the longest so far this season.

In honor of their accomplishments, AT&T has donated $800 to the NCAA's Degree-Completion Scholarship Program, bringing the AT&T contributions to this fund to $348,800. The players will each be rewarded an engraved plaque in recognition of their achievement.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE RELEASED

The 1997-98 K-State women's basketball schedule has been announced. The Wildcats are coming off a 19-12 year, a second-place Big 12 Tournament finish and an NCAA Tournament appearance. The Cats will face 12 teams that appeared in the NCAA Tournament a year ago, seven of which are nonconference opponents.

After two exhibition games at Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats open the regular season Nov. 21 at home vs. Illinois State.

K-State will travel to Chicago for the DePaul Tournament, where it will play host to the Blue Demons. Yale and North Carolina State will play in the other first-round game of this tournament.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, Utah and Southern University A&M come into town Dec. 5 and 6 to join K-State for the Commerce Bank-Wildcat Classic.

The Cats kick off their second season of Big 12 play Jan. 4 in Lincoln, Neb., where they will play Nebraska. The home conference opener is Jan. 7 vs. Kansas. A rematch of the inaugural Big 12 Championship game will take place Jan. 21 in Manhattan when Colorado comes to town. The final regular-season game will be at home against Texas Tech on Feb. 28.

The Big 12 Tournament will be March 3-7 in Kansas City, Kan.

HOME SCHEDULE
Nov. 21 7 p.m.
Illinois State
Nov. 25 7 p.m.
Drake
Dec. 3 7 p.m.
Grambling State
Dec. 5 7 p.m.
Southern Univ. A&M
Dec. 6 5:30/7:30 p.m.
Wisc.-Green Bay or Utah
Jan. 7 7 p.m.
Kansas
Jan. 17 7 p.m.
Nebraska
Jan. 21 7 p.m.
Colorado
Jan. 24 7 p.m.
Baylor
Feb. 4 7 p.m.
Oklahoma
Feb. 14 7 p.m.
Missouri
Feb. 18 7 p.m.
Iowa State
Feb. 28 7 p.m.
Texas Tech

RYNING RECEIVES HONOR

Senior setter Devon Ryning was named Big 12 Player-of-the-Week for the week of Sept. 7. She averaged 14.67 assists per game last week, and was named MVP of the Boise State Triangular over the weekend. In the process of helping the Cats to three 3-0 victories last week, she became the first Wildcat ever to reach 4,000 career assists.

She leads the Big 12 with 14.36 assists per game. In a 3-0 victory over host Boise State, Ryning had 52 assists and 12 digs. She also recorded three service aces during game two of that match. For the week, she hit .318 with five blocks and 10 kills.

Ryning is the second Wildcat to be named Player-of-the-Week in three weeks, with sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Dawn Cady earning the first honor of the season.

GOLFER SHOOTS CAREER LOW

Sophomore Brian Racette shot a 1-over-par 73 in the second round of the Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational Saturday. He led the team and finished 66th overall individually. Senior Matt Murdoch shot the low individual single round for the Wildcats with a 1-under-par 71 in the final round. K-State ended up in 20th place for the tournament.

California won the event, shooting a 1-over-par 865, while Nebraska's Jamie Rogers was the medalist with a 210 (69-71-70).

The Wildcats return to the course Sept. 22 and 23 at the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

CYCLING CLUB RESULTS

The K-State Cycling Club was in action last weekend in the Flint Hills Crash and Burn's Classic. In the Collegiate A Division, Danny Martin led K-State, finishing second. Derek Snyder was fourth, Brian Guild was seventh, Scott Wrenick was eighth, Jim Voight was 11th, and David Harrison was 12th.

In the Collegiate B Division, Kurt Thompson was fifth, Chad Holt was 13th, Theodis Gatlin was 15th, David Hethcoat was 19th, and Jason Bucher was 24th.

Jamie Rutler was the sole Wildcat in the Collegiate Women Division, finishing sixth.



BRIAN SMOLLER, junior in electronic journalism, talks about K-State football Tuesday evening during a sports talk show on KSDB-FM 91.9. The station has recently added broadcasts of K-State football and volleyball games to its schedule.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Student radio now broadcasts K-State sports



SMOLLER; Brandon Romberger, senior in electronic journalism; Andy Brunenn, junior in electronic journalism; and Joe Wilmes, junior in secondary education, broadcast from the DB92 studio Tuesday evening.

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

The sports department at KSDB-FM 91.9 has added the broadcasting of K-State football and volleyball to the station's programming.

The addition of football games was made possible because of a contract agreement allowing DB92 to broadcast the games as long as no commercials are aired during the game.

WIBW-AM 580, the Wildcat Network, owns all rights to the games and has reserved all rights to broadcast commercials during the game.

DB92 can air announcements from station underwriters at the beginning and end of the games. The broadcast will be live for the duration of the game.

Brian Smoller, junior in electronic journalism and assistant sports director at DB92, said DB92 will carry all home games and perhaps away games.

"We are trying to get the Nebraska game or Oklahoma on the station, but that's not for sure," Smoller said.

Len Potillo, general manager of DB92, said if DB92 is unable to broadcast those away games, he wants to at least do live remotes from them.

This is also the first time K-State volleyball will be broadcast. DB92 chose to add the volleyball games to the format because the team has gathered so much attention in the past year.

Smoller said he would not be surprised if WIBW decided to broadcast the games also.

"It's a good source for listeners," Smoller said.

Potillo said he hopes having K-State volleyball on DB92 will bring more interest to the team and get more people to go to the games.

"If you haven't seen a volleyball game at Ahearn, it's a standard to do while you're at K-State," Potillo said.

▶ Look it up on the World Wide Web.
To find out more information on KSDB-FM 91.9 and its programs, point your Web browser to *www.ksu.edu/db92/index.html*.

Going for broke

K-State golfer strives to make U.S. Open

STORY BY JESS C. LOUK

When Jane Yi, K-State golfer, was 8 years old, her father handed her a golf club for the first time.

It was magic for Yi.

As her small hands wrapped around the grip of her father's club and her arms swung the club above her head in the clumsy way only new golfers' arms can, she knew she had found her niche in the world.

"One morning, I asked if I could try and hit the ball with his club. The club was huge, though. It was about bigger than me," Yi said. "I remember trying to hit the ball and whiffing a dozen times or so."

The frustration Yi felt that morning sparked an unquenchable thirst for perfection on the golf course. Yi now sees the Women's U.S. Open in her future.

"My ultimate goal is to win the U.S. Open," Yi said. "I'm very much a perfectionist."

Yi has come a long way since the days of hacking at the golf ball as a child. As a 10-year-old, she played in Topeka as the only girl in a coed youth golf league.

Yi won the league by winning five of seven tournaments.

"After that, I decided I was going to be one of those ladies on the pro tour going around playing golf and winning big tournaments," Yi said.

Yi now plays golf at K-State. In fact, she is one of the team's leaders. Yi qualified for each tournament and led the team in scoring in every tournament except one a year ago.

Not only did Yi lead the team in scoring, but she shot in the 70s five times last year and tied for second at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

But don't be fooled by Yi's impressive scores. She will be the first to tell you that her scores are more a direct result of her hard work than her natural talents.

"When I was 12 or 13, I decided I was going to go pro," Yi said. "The only way to do that is to keep working."

In this fall's first tournament, the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Yi's hard work was paying the dividends she has worked so hard for.

She came out and shot a 5-under-par 68 and was leading the tournament by one stroke after the first round.

But Yi was bitten by bad luck when a Nebraska bee stung her in the right arm. Her arm swelled to twice its normal size.

"It was the most exciting and the most disappointing tournament," Yi said. "That first round, I was playing so well. Then on that last day, that was a total blowout. It hurt so bad."

If Yi qualifies, she will get a chance to play through the sting in the Colorado Invitational in Boulder, Sept. 29 and 30.

"I think we can do really well in the Big 12 this year," Yi said. "It's just a matter of trying to be consistent with our game."



JANE YI is a golfer for the K-State women's varsity team. "When I was 12 or 13, I decided I was going to go pro," Yi said. "The only way to do that is to keep working."
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Bad boys like Dennis Rodman, Albert Belle good for sports world

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at *creston@ksu.edu*.

I've got a riddle for you.

What do Dennis Rodman, Albert Belle and Andre Rison have in common?

Jerks? Yes. Controversial? Definitely. Bad for sports? Not so fast!

These villains, as I call them, are essential for sports to succeed. Imagine how entertaining it would be if all of the players were nice and squeaky clean like Cal Ripken Jr. and Grant Hill. It wouldn't be any fun at all.

The bottom line is, people tune in almost as much to see Rodman lose as they do to see Michael Jordan win.

Why else do you suppose guys like Albert Belle are allowed to throw baseballs at camera operators and forearms at second basemen? And why can Rodman headbutt referees and kick photographers', well, uh, mid-sections, without being suspended for any substantial period of time?

Basically, sports without villains is like "Star Wars" without Darth Vader, "Dallas" without J.R., or "Seinfeld" without Newman.

We, as a society, like the idea of having a clear-cut bad person to root against and a good person to cheer for.

Why do you think professional wrestling is so successful? Well, maybe that's a bad example.

Villains keep things interesting. In fact, I think it's gotten to the point that too many athletes are worried about having a good image because the clean-cut athletes like Tiger Woods get all of the endorsements.

I've decided sports needs more villains, so for all of you children out there with the potential to be the next Andre "Bad Moon" Rison, I'm starting a new institution. It's called the Kuenzi College of Villain Studies.

At KCVS, we teach the fundamentals of villainy by concentrating on five easy steps.

Step No. 1: First of all, you have to be really talented. Do you think Rodman would have lasted this long if he rebounded as well as he shoots? I think not.

Step No. 2: Show up late to games and practices and try to get on the bad side of your coach, the officials and, most importantly, the media. Let me emphasize that you have to be good enough that the coach won't sit you on the bench for the rest of the season when you act up.

Step No. 3: Feel free to use any expletives at any time, especially when the game is nationally televised. Bonus points for making obscene gestures to the crowd.

Step No. 4: Body piercings, body piercings, body piercings! Dyed hair is also good, along with any number of tattoos with a theme involving decapitation. If you get enough of this kind of stuff, you'll be host of your own show on MTV before you know it.

Step No. 5: The final step, and probably the most important one, is to be original. Do something that makes you stand out in a crowd of vermin. Spit in an umpire's face or bite your opponent's ear — oops, I guess those have already been taken.

I'm so confident that these five easy steps will put you well on your way to becoming the miscreant you've always wanted to become that I'm offering a money-back guarantee.

Sound too good to be true?

Just ask Washington Redskins wide receiver Michael Westbrook, a recent graduate of KCVS.

He followed the five steps and recently took a leap into the upper echelon of villains during the preseason, when he pummeled his own teammate into a bloody pulp for no apparent reason. Way to go, Michael!

You know, the more I think about it, it might be a good idea to make an addition to the steps to becoming a villain.

Step No. 6: Wait until you turn pro to implement the first five steps. I don't think the officials at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex would have quite the same appreciation for a good headbutt as I do.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

FINLEY GRAVES is the new head of the Department of Accounting. Before working at K-State, Graves was a faculty member at the University of Mississippi.

Accounting head offers international twist

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

K-State's accounting students have a lot going for them after graduation.

In fact, the students were a big part of what convinced Finley Graves to accept the position as head of the Department of Accounting.

He knew how well the faculty worked together, and that with exceptional students there had to be a very innovative and progressive accounting program.

"Our accounting program is outstanding and one of the best in the region if not country," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

To add to K-State accounting students' abilities, Graves will introduce international dimensions of accounting into the curriculum for the College of Business Administration, which is increasing the emphasis on international business.

Graves' international interests stem from an undergraduate degree in modern languages, a master's degree in modern German literature, and a doctorate in Germanic languages and literature.

That's just the beginning of Graves' education. While working as a tenured professor of German at the University of Alabama, he switched paths and started taking courses in accounting.

"I wanted to get the degree in German literature because I wanted the education," Graves said.

He turned to accounting because he knew some people who were successful in it and decided to give it a try.

After getting his master's and his doctorate in accounting, he became a certified public accountant in Mississippi. He was then recruited by his alma mater, the University of Mississippi, to teach accounting, where he went from assistant professor to full professor.

After a national search to fill the position of head of the accounting department, a committee narrowed it down to three candidates. This committee, composed of several faculty members, brought the candidates to K-State to make presentations. Graves was the best for K-State, Ebadi said.

"Finley will be a strong addition to an already excellent faculty," Ebadi said.

Graves is working on a proposal to integrate the international business dimension into the curriculum.

While K-State accounting graduates are placed 100 percent, the added international expertise of Graves will increase their job potential.

"Graves will take the Department of Accounting to another level of excellence," Ebadi said.

Search efforts continue for bodies, debris in crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINDHOEK, Namibia — With hopes of finding survivors all but gone, search and rescue crews slogged though heavy fog and strong wind Wednesday for bodies and wreckage from the weekend crash of U.S. and German military planes.

An overnight search by three U.S. C-130s equipped with special night-vision equipment turned up only one small piece of wreckage, Lt. Col. Stony Steenkamp of the South African air force said Wednesday.

There has been no hint of any survivors since faint distress signals were detected Sunday and early Monday. Officials had no plans to stop the search, however.

The two planes were carrying 33 people when they vanished Saturday over the cold, treacherous waters off Namibia's coast. The German Tupolev 154 was going from Germany to South Africa, while the American C-141 was flying from Namibia, a coastal country northwest of South Africa, to Ascension Island in the south Atlantic.

Searchers have recovered only one body — that of an unidentified woman — which was taken to a morgue in Windhoek for examination. Three women were among the 24 people aboard the German plane. All nine aboard the American plane were men.

Germany was sending a specialized PC3-Orion search aircraft Wednesday, German Maj. Gen. Gerhard Back said in Windhoek. "We hope for better results," he said.

Searchers on Tuesday found debris from a U.S. cargo plane in the same place where they found remnants of a German aircraft, confirming that the two military planes collided about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

The French frigate Florial had joined two Namibian vessels that have been collecting debris since Monday.

The Pentagon has said early information indicated the planes were flying at an altitude of about 35,000 feet when the crash took place. Air corridors often are shared, but planes traveling in opposite directions are supposed to fly at different altitudes.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the two aircraft were on different radio frequencies, although he did not know why.

O.V. Plichta, Namibia's minister for works, transport and communication, denied Namibia was at fault but said officials are "dismayed" at air safety elsewhere in Africa.

He cited a report several months ago by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association and the International Airline Transport Association that declared large parts of the continent's air-traffic control system seriously deficient.

Officials also were trying to determine why the planes' disappearance was not reported to rescue officials for almost 24 hours.

Jochen Sell, chief of air traffic control at Windhoek Airport, suggested the problem lay with air-traffic control centers in Luanda, Angola, and Niamey, Niger, for failing to pass on information about the German plane. He also said the Germans failed to file a flight plan with Windhoek for either the plane that crashed or the seven aircraft they subsequently sent to help in the search.

The Germans claimed Tuesday they filed a flight plan via telex the day before the crash with Namibia, Niger, Ghana and Angola and refiled it Saturday with Niger.

"We are certain that everything was transmitted properly from here," Defense Ministry spokesman Navy Capt. Hans-Joachim Liedtke said in Bonn.

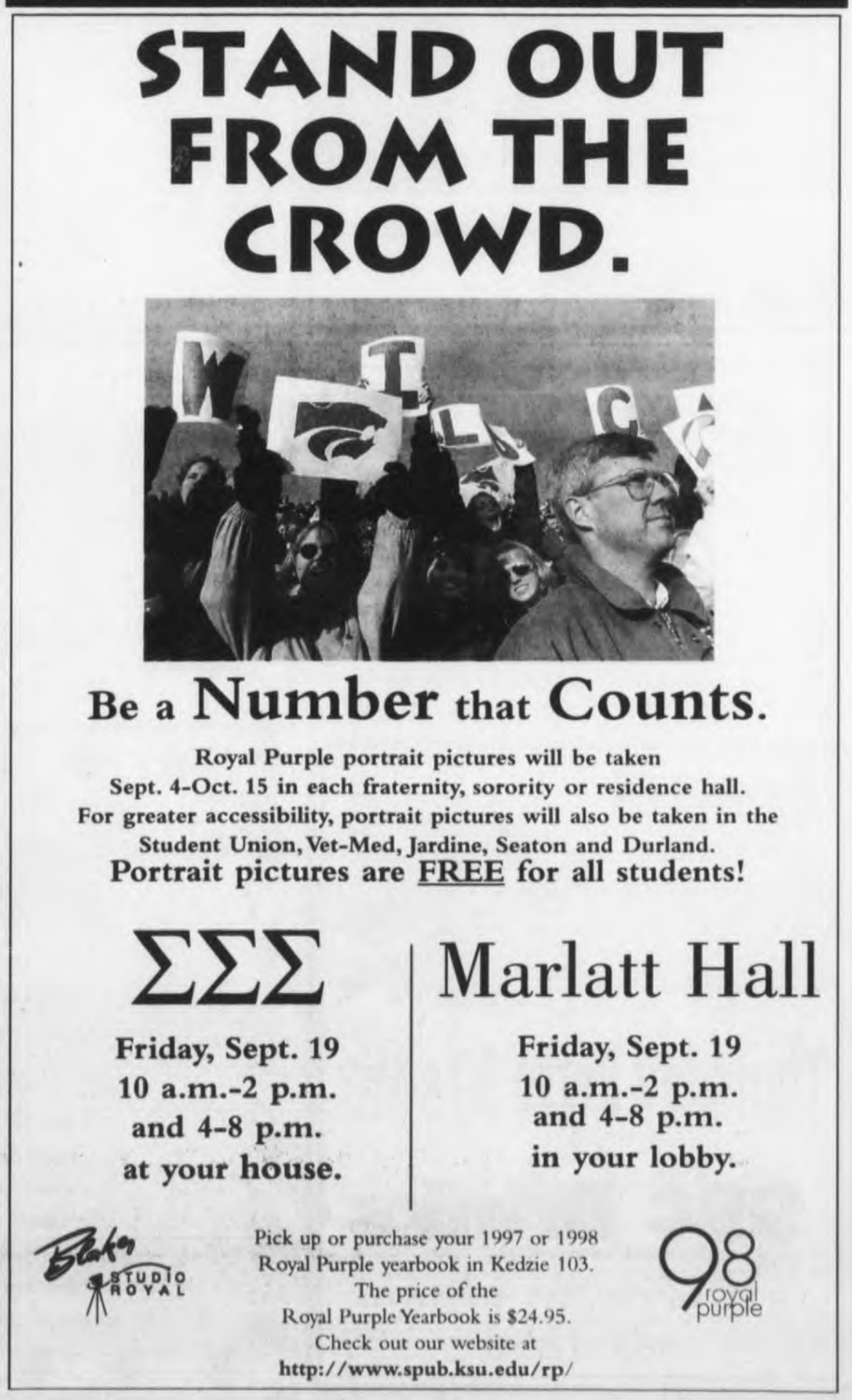
Namibia said the only word it had that the Tupolev was coming was four weeks earlier in a diplomatic message from the German Embassy in Windhoek.

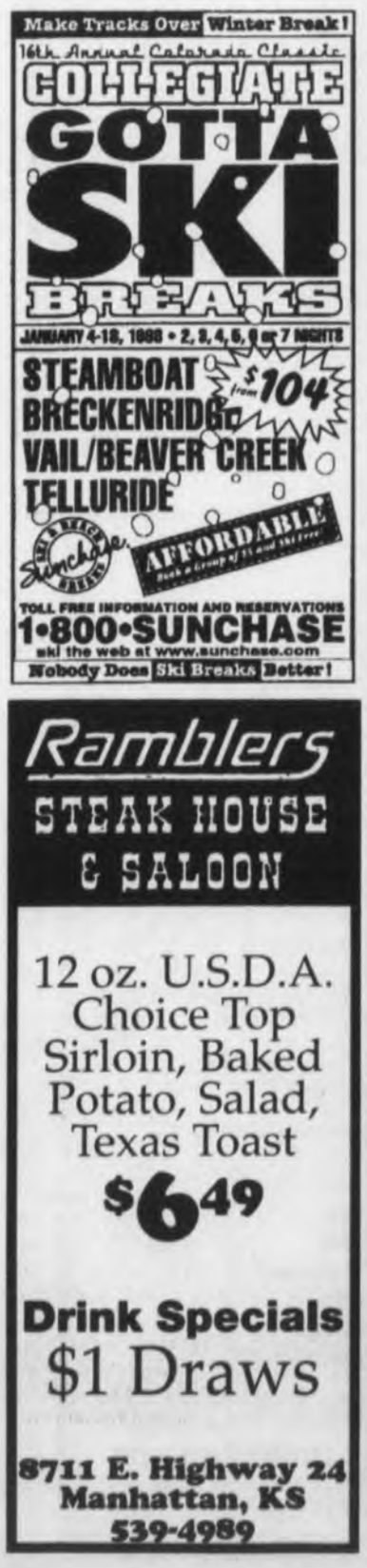












New club mixes feed for money

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff writer

Turning knobs and flipping buttons in the K-State Feed Mill is enabling the Feed Science Club to make a profit and gain a whole lot of work experience this semester.

Every Saturday morning, members mix horse feed, range cubes, and flaking corn and oats to sell to area business executives.

FEED SCIENCE CLUB SPENDS WEEKENDS RAISING MONEY AND GAINING EXPERIENCE

The activity serves as the club's fund raiser.

"We don't make very much money, but we do have a profit margin or we wouldn't be mixing the feed," said Jack Kliewer, junior in feed science and treasurer of the club.

On-the-job work experience is also a reason students participate.

"The idea of creating a club within the College of Agriculture for our members has actually been around for a while," Zach Stuchlik, president, said.

Initially, an attempt to set up a club was made by students in the feed science curriculum. However, there was not enough support from the faculty and administration. Students tried to establish the club again this past spring and gained the support needed.

"The reason why we wanted to start the club was for the benefit of freshmen and sophomores," Stuchlik said. "In the feed science curriculum, students do not gain much hands-on experience in the mill until they enter their upper-level courses. Our goal is to get them exposed and experienced."

Kliewer said the revenue generated from the feed sales is an important asset.

"We try to raise enough money to take nice field trips, so we don't have to rely on the department to pay for our expenses," Kliewer said. "We are still young and in the phase of establishing clients, so hopefully in the future our profits will grow."

One trip taken using money generated from feed sales was to Emporia, Kan., to tour Bunge Corp. and IBP Inc.

"This trip was beneficial for everyone, because we get ingredients and byproducts from both of these businesses to mix into our feed here at K-State. This trip allowed us to see where the products we use come from and how they are processed," Stuchlik said.

As far as the size of their production, the club bags feed on demand. Stuchlik said the club provides feed for agribusiness customers whenever they call.

"When we receive orders, people in our club just sign up and come to the mill to fill bags. How much work we do depends on how many orders we receive, and how much money we make depends on how many orders we fill," Stuchlik said.

Members also get a taste of real-life situations in the mill.

"We have a quality-control committee that makes sure we are following all the labeling, dating and testing regulations," Kliewer said. "We also have a marketing committee that is in charge of advertising in the community. We just try to make it as close to a commercial feed mill as we can."

Kliewer said the experience gained in the mill is an excellent education tool for all feed science students, regardless of their age.

"Most underclassmen don't have a clue how a feed mill operates. We urge them to come out for a laid-back Saturday morning, and we will teach them what they need to know and raise some cash at the same time."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LACY MCMULLEN, left, of Manhattan, and Patty Zerrer, junior in geology, discuss different Avon products in the free-speech zone Wednesday afternoon. The Avon booth is part of Glamour's "In Sync College '97" setup, which continues through today.

The popularity and precautions of tattoos

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

Whether a Pablo Picasso or Andy Warhol, people are crazed with the sensations of art.

The idea of viewing art is a thrill for some. For others, it's not so important. A rose, a mother's name, or even a set of crossbones are enough for one to express their creativity.

An ankle, a shoulder blade, or arm are places where people are pin-pointing the needle.

The art of tattooing has risen in popularity, with all types of customers and reasons to bring them back for a second visit.

"I call it putting your insides on your outsides," Kody Cushman, Rad-A-Tat tattoo artist, said.

Cushman has worked as a professional tattoo artist for Rad-A-Tat for two years.

"The popularity of tattoos has increased since I've worked here," Cushman said. "There are basically two types of people who get tattoos: those who get what they want, and it means something personal, and those who get what everybody else is getting."

People see tattoos on other people and come in to get the same tattoos done on them, Cushman said.

Cushman said that flower tattoos tend to be most popular with women, and men tend to like suns, tribal and solid black work. Customers are also welcome to bring in their own pictures, wall por-

See **TATTOOS,** Page **10**

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Speakers at 8:00 p.m.:
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& SHOOT-OUT CHALLENGE
September 23rd, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
With Members of the KSU Women's Basketball Team
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National Engineering Honor Society
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SEPT. 28 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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• Juried Art Show
• Variety of food
• Children's Area
• Folklife Exhibition & Demonstrators
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Goes off course
5 Whatever quantity
8 Thick slice
12 Play's end, perhaps
14 Base runner's goal
15 Madrilenian miss
16 Large red apple
17 Zero-star review
18 African beasts
20 Angler's basket
23 Family
24 Be in charge
25 Road crosser
28 "— the ramparts..."
29 Leg
30 Sundial notation
32 Not dammed
34 Inclination
35 Dennis Miller specialty
36 He looked up to his girlfriend
37 Rudimentary stage
40 "Casablanca" pianist
41 1996 also-ran
42 Working
47 No stay-at-home
48 Pennsylvania, metaphorically
49 Vortex
50 Census datum
51 Kernel

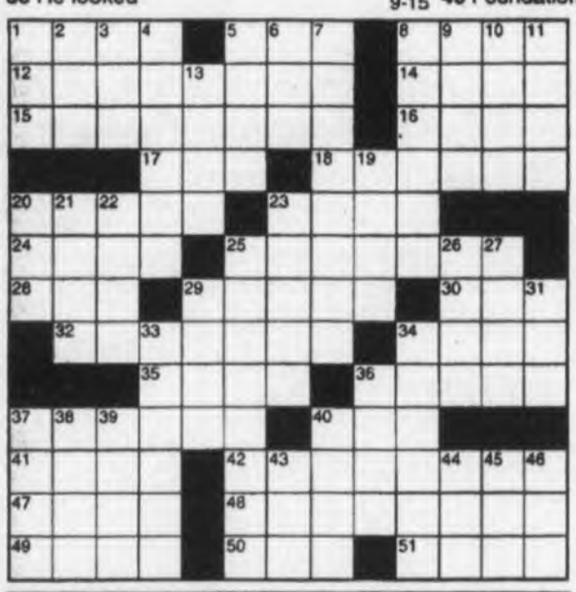
DOWN
1 Undeniably
2 Imitate
3 Come out on top
4 On an incline
5 Not "fer"
6 Eccentric
7 Rawlings' deer
8 Contract
9 Exemplar of craziness
10 Shot
11 Quilters' sessions
13 Type of 26 Down
19 Cabbie
20 Comedian Margaret
21 Coral structure
22 Mike Motley's neighbor
23 Intone
25 Warm winds of the Rockies
26 Pre-diploma hurdle
27 Fellini-based musical
29 Vacillate
31 "Who am — argue?"
33 Planetary display
34 Kohoutek et al.
36 Bleacherites' bravos
37 Advantage
38 Disposition
39 Was not colorfast
40 Charon's waterway
43 Born
44 Screenwriter Eszterhas
45 "A Chorus Line" song
46 Foundation

Solution time: 25 min.

W	O	L	F		P	A	D	S		M	A	R
E	V	I	L		O	J	A	I		E	L	I
L	E	N	O		M	A	R	X		N	A	T
K	N	A	R		A	R	K		O	U	I	Z
			E	N	D		E	M	U			
T	O	W	N	I	E		R	O	A	R	E	D
O	R	A	T	E				T	R	I	T	E
M	E	X	I	C	O		S	T	A	G	E	S
			N	E	T		W	O	N			
M	A	Z	E		T	W	O		T	A	C	O
A	L	I		C	A	R	R		I	D	O	L
K	O	N		O	W	E	D		N	A	V	E
E	G	G		P	A	N	S		E	Y	E	S

Saturday's answer

9-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-15 CRYPTOQUIP

YK MKE RVXTL RVN FEAANT CKHAXTB-OAANM HKSLNS HKEAY CN AXOCAN RK BK KT FRSXLN?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I'M PROUD TO SAY I KNEW SIR EDMUND HILLARY WHEN HE WAS STILL AT HIS PEAK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

FORMER NIRVANA GUITARIST KRIST NOVOSELIC. HE HAS A NEW BAND, A NEW SOUND AND IS IN THE SPOTLIGHT AGAIN.

Sweet 75



BY PHIL KELLUM

Nirvana broke up three years ago when Kurt Cobain committed suicide.

Dave Grohl has the Foo Fighters.

Now, Krist Novoselic has Sweet 75.

If you're expecting Nirvana part two, then you better look elsewhere. You're not going to find it here.

Combining the talents of Novoselic on electric 12-string guitar, Yva Las Vegas on bass and vocals, and William Rieflin on percussion, Sweet 75 is an unusual mix of rock, Latin folk and blues.

Music Review

It is pretty calm and laid back compared with Novoselic and Rieflin's previous bands, Nirvana and Ministry, respectively.

Novoselic met Las Vegas when she was hired to sing traditional South American folk songs at a birthday party of his a few years back. He loved her voice and later asked her to form a band.

The name of the band comes from a Theodore Roethke poem.

"Fetch" kicks the album off with Las Vegas' unique voice coupled with some unexpected guitar work from Novoselic. They work with each other well. Rieflin's spare beat pushes the song along.

"Lay Me Down" almost sounds like an outtake from the great band Grant Lee Buffalo, with its wonderful 12-string guitar.

With its faster, almost punk sound, "Bite My Hand" is one of the best songs on the album.

Las Vegas' venomous vocals rip through the music like an animal tearing apart raw flesh.

I especially liked how the guitar and drums crashed into the slower parts of the song.

"La Vida," which is Spanish for "Life," has a very Latin-influenced sound to it, including a five-piece horn section with a trumpet solo by legend Herb Alpert.

"Take Another Stab" is the first of two anti-relationship songs on this album.

Las Vegas sings lyrics like, "I used to be lovely. Now I'm not," and "I'm not loving you. I'm hating you."

It starts out slow and acoustic then turns electric at the choruses, yet the slow and eerie vibe sticks.

Rieflin throws in a military march-type drum beat to complete the eerie feel.

Las Vegas' anti-relationship diatribe follows in the next song on the compact disk, "Poor Kitty."

It's the faster of the two songs.

Novoselic's guitar playing on this song especially surprised me. With its fast and more punk rhythm, it would have been easy for him to play basic power chords, but he doesn't. He picks some unusual and different chord structures to give it a newer, more different sound.

Sweet 75 even goes country on one song. Well, pseudo-country.

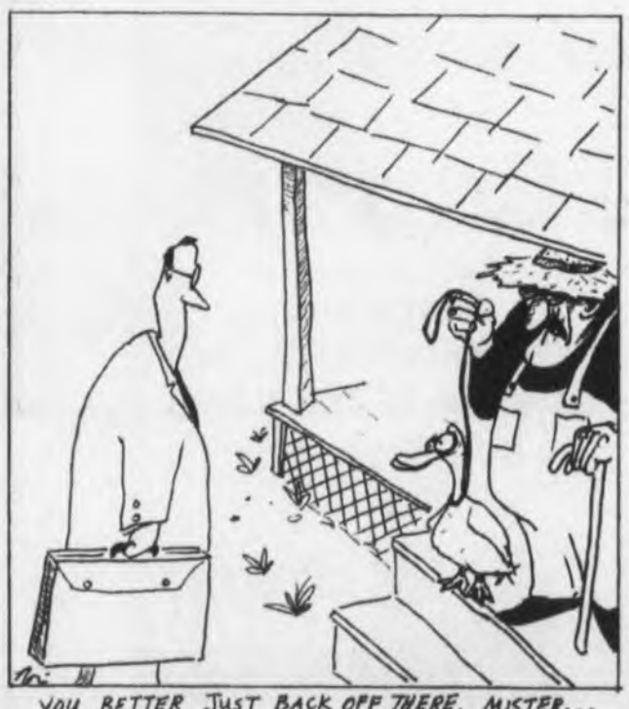
On "Ode To Dolly," Las Vegas sings about how she wants to be a country singer and wants to be Dolly Parton.

With lyrics like, "I want to be a country singer. I want to ride a horse," who is going to doubt it? Not me.

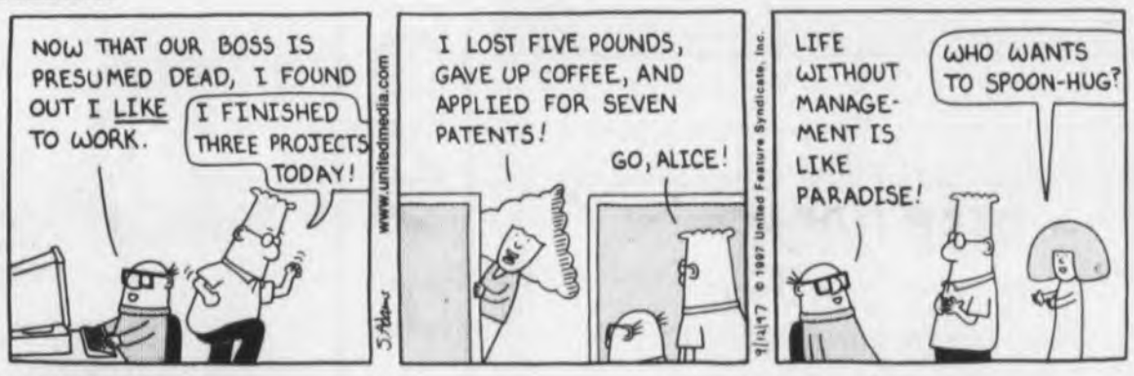
The smooth Latin horns show up again in "Dogs," giving it a sound not unlike that of a '60s spy movie soundtrack.

See **SWEET 75,** Page **12**

ADhoc



DILBERT



NUMBER9



Sufferbus celebrates new album release

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

The local band Sufferbus will rock the Wareham Opera House Thursday night in celebration of its new, self-titled album.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. with the music starting at 8 p.m. The Bent Scepters, a garage surf-rock band from Iowa, will lead the set. Ultimate Fakebook, a local group, will follow with a finale by Sufferbus. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is $4 for those younger than 21 and $3 for people older than 21.

"We're working up some cover songs that we don't normally do," bass player Brian Harris said. "Just as a special treat."

"We're ready to throw a good show. We've got four or five musical surprises," drummer Ken Pingleton said.

The band includes two other members. Guitarist and vocalist Mitchell Leggs is a regular member of Sufferbus. Doug Minner, another guitarist, is a recent addition to the group.

See **SUFFERBUS,** Page **12**

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Thursday
Calling All Musicians, Comedians & Singers to
Open Mike Nite 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Any 6oz. Burger, Fries, Frosty Beer or Coke
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Macintosh Users' Group
Saturday, September 20th
Bluemont Hall, Rm 16C · 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Apple Representative, Jennifer Burns
Topics: Mac OS Direction, Mac OS 8, Newton 2000, Q & A
The Kaw River Macintosh Users' Group (KRMUG) is a recognized KSU Campus Organization, open to the public regardless of affiliation with KSU. KRMUG meets the third Saturday of the month, September through November and January through May. Annual dues $10.00.



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

STACY YEAGER, senior in management information systems, grabs a free T-shirt for Roman Alexeev, graduate student in mathematics, Wednesday afternoon in front of Cardwell Hall. New signees receive a Sprint phone card with 60 free minutes of long distance calls and a free T-shirt.

Students display internship work in Seaton Hall

COLE EHMKE
staff writer

The semester work of a group of K-State architecture students is on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery. The students spent eight months, from January to August, as interns for architecture firms around the country, learning their trade while on the job.

The interns were part of a program in the College of Architecture where college credit is earned for working 30 weeks in an architecture firm. In the program, interns work at entry-level positions in firms from small not-for-profits to large ones with international branches.

"The work displayed is either by them or the company they worked for," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and program coordinator.

"The internship gives them the opportunity to work in their field," Kremer said.

Sarah Gibson, a fifth-year architecture student, was an intern this year with Cannon Design in St. Louis.

"I wanted to go to get some professional experience," Gibson said.

Gibson was looking to get her first experience in office work. She worked at a variety of jobs that kept her busy, including putting together presentations, making models, working at on-sites and on the computer. She liked the experience and has been offered a job with the firm.

Kremer said 30 weeks was enough time to settle in and become a junior member of the firm.

The college plays a minimal role in the internship. As part of their responsibilities, the students prepare a journal and an analysis paper while the college checks to make sure the intern doesn't spend most of their time doing running errands or making copies, Kremer said.

Their work is on display until Friday.

K-State Golden Key chapter receives Key Chapter Award

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff writer

At the International Convention Awards Luncheon Aug. 8 in Atlanta, Ga., the Key Chapter Award was presented to the K-State chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

"Kansas State University is the only chapter to receive the award for 13 consecutive years," said Fred Fairchild, co-sponsor of Golden Key.

The Key Chapter Award is given each year to chapters who have been outstanding in five areas: communication, publicity, meeting management, chapter activities and leadership.

The top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in any field of study are invited to join Golden Key. The chapter is currently accepting applications and will hold its new member reception Oct. 19.

"One of our biggest strengths is we get a really good mix of people from different backgrounds," said Michelle Fore, president of Golden Key and senior in economics.

This diversity and teamwork is what brings home the Key Chapter Awards, Fore added.

Members of Golden Key are outside the Stateroom in the union until Friday to answer questions and give more information about the society.

For more details contact co-sponsors Fred Fairchild at 532-4090 or Ann Jankovich at 532-6976.

K-State-Salina appoints admissions representatives

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff writer

K-State-Salina recently appointed Deana Teske and Traci Cole as admissions representatives. They assumed their roles in August and will be responsible for developing a recruitment program for the College of Technology and Aviation.

"K-State has had an ongoing recruitment program that has been college-based," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

President Jon Wefald wanted to incorporate Salina with the main campus for recruiting purposes.

A search committee, chaired by the dean of the college and consisting of students and faculty, chose Cole and Teske because of their ability to communicate their own positive K-State experiences.

Both are K-State graduates. Cole graduated in 1993 with a degree in kinesiology and Teske graduated in 1997 with a dual-degree in broadcast journalism and public relations.

"This is a great way to spend time with K-State doing what I love," Teske said.

Bosco added that in order to give Cole and Teske the same edge as main campus recruiters, they will be going through the same training programs.

"K-State-Salina is one of the best kept secrets in Kansas," Cole said.

Both admissions representatives said they will work hard to educate more students about that secret.

TATTOOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

traits or posters to be tattooed.

"Our customers are usually eighteen years old, just starting college and away from mom and dad," Cushman said.

Customers can have a tattoo put on any part of the body, even toes and fingers.

All utensils are sterilized before the tattooing procedure is started. The artists show the disposable needles to their customers and explain the procedure. The average tattoo costs $40.

"Customers are always nervous. They tend to hold their breath. Some even pass out," Cushman said. "But we are trained to take care of our customers and try to make them feel relaxed and comfortable."

Cushman said for most customers, the procedure feels like a cat scratch or cutting yourself while shaving. She said it burns but is mostly dull and irritating.

Some customers return for more tattoo work.

Amy Mashburn, junior in biology, got her first tattoo in October 1995.

"I always wanted and have been fascinated with tattoos," Mashburn said. "Although, I don't want them all over my body."

"When I got my first tattoo it was just starting to become a fad. But, I thought it was a unique way to express my love of art," she said. "It makes me sad that tattoos have become such a fad, you know, the 'in thing' to do, but that's not the case with me."

Mashburn said each of her three tattoos has a special meaning that no one understands.

"One of my tattoos is in memory of my grandma. It's a way of remembrance," Mashburn said. "And my second tattoo emphasizes the meaning of the first one."

Not everyone cares for tattoos, but that won't stop Mashburn from getting one or two more.

Age, illness, medication and identification are all required before the tattooing procedure.



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Golden Key Week
Sept. 16-20 (Union lawn)
Mission Statement:
THE KSU CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY EXISTS TO RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ENRICH THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OF OUR MEMBERS AND POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

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020

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120
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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135
For Sale- Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

145
Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

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150
Sublease

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210
Resume/ Typing

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250
Automotive Repair

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255
Other Services

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265
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310
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

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FURNITURE DELIVERY position available. Part-time or full-time available.

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Applications are being accepted through Friday, September 19, 1997.

Human Resources Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
1416 Haynes Dr.
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9201
Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/AA

Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinate with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587-4333. EOE.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Office work, accounting and wordperfect knowledge preferred. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday through Fridays. Start immediately $5.15/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNAR TUNES DJ and Photography is looking for qualified individuals to fill weekend DJ and Photography positions. For an appointment call 776-9140.

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NOW HIRING. Bartenders and waitresses. Gin Mill Lounge. 317 Poyntz. Apply in person. Wednesday or Thursday, 4- 6p.m.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for farm work. Must have experience. Send resume to 8360 Laclede Road, Wamego, KS 66547.

PART-TIME SALES position. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

POSITION OPEN for part-time school psychologist. Flexible schedule. Responsibilities would primarily involve reevaluations. Contact Barry Stanley, MCSEC #617, 111 N. Thorp, Marion, KS 66861-1125. Phone: (316)382-3705. EOE

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble-shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway at 532-6283, by electronic mail to boa@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline September 24,1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant position. Need reliable person with excellent office skills and computer skills. Call 532-4258 for details.

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400 OPEN MARKET
405
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410
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CIS-190 STUDENTS: Varney's Book Store now has the CD's and manuals for all four sections of CIS-190! Come to Varney's!

SIX OFF-STREET parking spots. East and West side, within one-half block of campus. $100. Call 776-9124.

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415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale- bookcase, headboard, good condition. 537-5197.

420
Garage/Yard Sales

COMPUTER SWAP MEET. Sept. 20, 9a.m.- 12p.m. At Redbud Estates Mobile Home Park Office. Everybody welcome. Buy, sell, trade! Information at www.ltlapple.com/la-mug/events.htm or (785)456-2243.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Saturday, September 20, 8a.m.- noon. 1110 College Avenue. Waterbed, rug, exercise bike, folding chairs, clothing at $2 a grocery bag, household items, toys and much more.

435
Computers

IDP NOTEBOOK; Intel Pentium 133 MHz; 24 MB RAM; 10.4 inch Dual Scan color monitor with 1 MB video card; Int. 738 MB HD and floppy drive; sound card with speakers; 4x ext. CD-ROM; Infrared Ftp port; 28.8 modem; NE 4280 network card; Win 95 installed; $1350. 395-5481, ask for Travis.

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1105 Waters 539-9494

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Pets and Supplies

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. National field trial champion blood line. Excellent hunters, companions, etc. Dewormed and dew claws removed, $200, 565-0956.

LARGE IGLOO brand doghouse for sale. Like new! $65. Call 537-1830. Leave a message.

TWO ADULT Iguanas with cage for sale, best offer. (913)556-0051.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

NEARLY NEW 14-foot trampoline for sale. $245. 776-3108. If no answer, leave message.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

TRADE OR sell two reserved football tickets, press box side for two student tickets, 776-5734.

WANTED! TWO general admission KSU vs. KU football tickets. Please call 776-8298, ask for Jodi.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510
Automobiles

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1986 HONDA Shadow 500. Good condition, $1650, 537-7403.

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1988 FORD Taurus LX wagon, most options, 95K, $2700. 776-0681.

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530
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Regents to focus on salaries, tuition

Kansas Board of Regents

▶ **Related story.** The Kansas Board of Regents toured K-State and examined the technology level K-State possesses. See **Page 1**.

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

The chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, Robert V. Talkington, took time Wednesday to give his impressions of K-State and discuss some of the upcoming challenges for the board.

Accompanied by the executive director of the regents, Stephen M. Jordan, Talkington is at K-State to attend the regents' meetings Wednesday and today at Farrell Library.

Speaking at a morning news conference, Talkington said after touring the campus, he visited with faculty members, classified staff and administrators. He had a chance to listen to their concerns and express some of the board's.

"They were concerned about salaries, and we've made salaries one of our highest priorities," Talkington said.

Paying faculty and staff the salary they deserve, keeping up with the high cost of modern technological equipment and keeping college affordable are priorities for the regents, Jordan said.

"That was really the centerpiece of the board's retreat this year," Jordan said.

Jordan said colleges and universities throughout the United States will be pressed to deal with these issues.

Keeping tuition affordable is a difficult issue, and the strategies to do so can be complex, he said. Instead of either allowing tuition to inflate or completely restricting it, Jordan said it is important to remain flexible.

Bringing technology to Kansas and implementing a qualified college admissions program in state high schools are issues that the regents planned to discuss at the meetings.

The board will submit their budget requests to the state legislature on Monday, but Talkington questioned the legislature's commitment to higher education.

"We have people in the legislature who think higher education has more money than we do, or what we say we do," he said.

BIOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liked the class.

"It's more self-directed," he said. "You get to go through it at your own pace."

The class meets twice a week. The first 15 minutes of the class are lecture. The next hour is devoted to working on the computer. The last 15 minutes are spent in discussion and interaction between students and professors.

The computer time is spent going through programs the students access through a Web page designed for the class by Decker. Along with the program come handouts with room for notes.

"Everything they do they are encouraged to write down," Decker said.

It's important for beginning biology students to understand the basic concepts, Decker said, which they will use throughout their careers. But most of the students are non-majors and might never see the material again, so a good understanding is necessary.

The class went through a test run during the summer with 80 students. It was Decker's chance to see how the class would work.

"My best measure of the success is that I never had a student ask if it would take the whole time," he said.

He added students are using the class time constructively and seem to be more enthusiastic about class.

Unger said faculty members hope to bring new learning environments to the 60 courses demanded by students. They are working on Expository English and Introduction to Sociology.

English would be a studio environment like biology but configured to meet the discussion and critique needed in English, she said. For the sociology course, officials are unsure of the learning environment model but do know that simulation, visualization, audio and video can be used effectively in the course, Unger said.

"We will also be looking at virtual reality as an option for teaching some of the material," she said.

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wilken said she could tell the student by the style of writing during the course's chat sessions. She said once the class is established, time will not be a problem.

Sylvia Robinson, regents member, said K-State seemed to be on track with the other regents schools.

"K-State is pretty comparable with the others," Robinson said. "The thing that is fascinating is the nature of the interaction with the students."

Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics, participated in the demonstration.

"Students are really the beneficiaries," he said. "It is a complement to teaching methods by our faculty, not a substitute."

Harry Craig, also a board member, gave the faculty of K-State a lot of credit.

"I think that it is great how the faculty of this university are willing to try new things with their teaching methods," Craig said. "It will take a lot of time and effort on their part."

Craig said the university is right on pace for the future.

"But you must remember something about this technology," he said. "A tool is only as good as the one using the tool."

SUFFERBUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"We really like Doug. We've known him for years," Pingleton said.

"He's been in a band, and he knows how to be in a band," Leggs said.

The music style of Sufferbus is aggressive pop rock. "We try to be melodic but have a little crunch in there," Harris said.

He said the band has been on several compilation compact discs, but this is the first album it has released. With independent labels Brave New Records and Diablo Musica, it was officially released Aug. 12.

The band wanted to wait for its CD release party until people had a chance to hear about the album and students were able to settle back into college.

Sufferbus is ready to take a few steps up in the music scene, Harris said. It plans to use the album as a springboard to future gigs and to promote its tour.

"We're going to use this to try and tour around in November and December," Harris said. "We're well-rehearsed and ready for something to happen."

SWEET 75

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Las Vegas shows the listener where her roots lie, with "Cantos De Pilon," a traditional Venezuelan folk song.

Her vocals really shine on this track.

Novoselic straps on the accordion and Rieflin moves from behind the kit to behind the piano.

Even R.E.M.'s Peter Buck makes an appearance on this song playing the mandolin. It is a very delicate and wonderful song.

The album closes with "Oral Health." This track sounds like something R.E.M. might have done on its landmark "Out Of Time" album.

Sweet 75 has released an album that is very sweet indeed. Just don't expect any Nirvana covers.

Expect the unexpected.



Brave New Records / Diablo Musica



Sufferbus
CD Release Party!!!
with special guests: Ultimate Fake Book and The Beat Scepters
September 18, 1997
Wareham Opera House,
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Doors open at 8pm, 18 to enter ($4), 21 to drink ($3)
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506 VOL. 102 NO. 152

SEPTEMBER 19, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 83
LOW 73
Breezy. A 30-percent chance for late-afternoon thunderstorms.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



MISS YOUR FAMILY DOG? YOU AREN'T THE ONLY ONE.

▶ **Kelly Furnas** relays the pain of losing **Wolfen,** the family dog, and examines the importance of family members in all of our lives.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions..... 7
On the eCollegian
At press time, Student Senate continued to debate the honor code. Details are online.

ON THE ROAD. CATS LOOKING TO FURTHER WINNING RECORD

▶ The volleyball team goes to **Maryland** to play the Conference champions. **Sam Felsenfeld** gives you all of the details.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Air Force ROTC celebrates 50 years



CADET LT. Col. Corey Hermesch, senior in computer science, slices the cake Thursday evening as part of the Air Force's 50th anniversary. A reception for the event was in the Military Science Hall.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

"IT IS LIKE A FAMILY. YOU CAN TRUST EVERYONE."
KATHY HETLAND, FRESHMAN IN MATHEMATICS

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

The song "Happy Birthday" could be heard Thursday in Military Science Hall as members of the Air Force ROTC sang to commemorate the Air Force's 50th Anniversary.

Wing Cmdr. Gabrielle Dupree led about 80 cadets in the heat of the afternoon through an awards ceremony during the first part of the celebration. Awards were given to different flight groups for their accomplishments.

One of the contests, which was Thursday, was a group leadership problem, which was designed along the lines of a scavenger hunt. Clues are given to get to a certain building on campus, and as a team, the flight group must figure out which one it is and go there to pick up the next clue, Capt. Steven Dorfman said.

"It helps them work on group dynamics and teamwork," he said. "There are really no losers because it's a learning process."

The outside portion of the celebration ended with the singing of all four verses of the Official Song of the Air Corps.

The party then moved inside to the cadet lounge. A large cake decorated with the Air Force shield and insignias was waiting for the officers and cadets.

Traditionally, the oldest and youngest members of the Air Force share the duty of cutting the cake. This represents the passing of the old to the new. Col. Stan Weir, the oldest, and a freshman cadet shared the honors.

Weir, a 27-year veteran of the Air Force and the leader of the Air Force ROTC, addressed the crowded room before the cake was cut.

"We leave you a good Air Force, now you make it better," he said to the cadets. "This is a great outfit and a great group."

Joel Bieberle, senior in management information systems and Air Force ROTC cadet, said the Air Force has been good to him.

"It has given me a chance to become a leader," he said.

Kathy Hetland, freshman in mathematics, said she likes the atmosphere of Air Force ROTC.

"It is like a family. You can trust everyone," she said.

Traffic study to examine shuttle bus feasibility

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The Council of Parking Operations decided to contribute $50,000 to the Manhattan Comprehensive Traffic Study, a campus traffic and parking evaluation.

Parking Services will contribute the money to the study so campus traffic and parking systems can be evaluated and made compatible with Manhattan's.

The council also proposed to study the feasibility of a parking garage and a shuttle system to solve present and future parking concerns.

In addition, Parking Services wanted the study to evaluate and compare the costs of implementation, life cycle operations and maintenance of a shuttle system and parking garage.

"I think what we want everyone to know is that if we want these services, it's going to cost some," John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

The council suggested the study recommend appropriate levels of user fees and charges required to operate these systems.

These proposals will be given to to the Manhattan City Commision on Sept. 30.

Lambert announced Parking Services has been working with K-State-Salina to improve the overall parking service operation.

Parking Services will be allocating funds to K-State-Salina to hire students and buy equipment and signs for the parking lots.

"It will be a different operation, but we will be working with them to help them through the process of updating their facilities," Lambert said.

The council also discussed ideas to improve the ticketing-appeals process.

"The reason it took so long to process these appeals was because there was an enormous volume of appeals," Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said.

Abbott suggested appointing someone to sort through the large number of appeals to consider whether appeals had a legitimate basis.

Lambert also announced that more than 30 bike racks were distributed around campus this week to correct the lack of bicycle parking.

Regents approve proposal for center; no building planned

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a proposal Thursday for a Plant Biotechnology Center, but don't expect to see a new building popping up.

The program involves people, not facilities, said Fred Schwenk, administrator of the proposed center.

Instead of a new building, the program will be housed under shared building space provided by participating departments and colleges.

"We're doing this bare bones, but I prefer to think of it as efficient," Schwenk said.

The program will join the efforts of the departments of plant pathology, agronomy, entomology, grain science and biochemistry, as well as the Division of Biology.

"I think it's a terrific concept that will be of great value in biotechnologial research," said Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology.

The cuts through the boundaries of the departments because it isn't specifically related to any one, he said.

The steering committee for the program consists of two plant pathologists, an agronomist, a biologist and a biochemist, Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"It goes across two colleges, two agencies and four departments," Johnson said.

The benefits of the program will be multifold, Schwenk said. It will allow K-State to be more competitive for grants, entice high quality faculty and graduate students as well as help current faculty members enhance their teaching.

No new monies will be involved in the program. Rather, funds have been redirected from new faculty positions and an internal competitive grant program, Schwenk said. Seed and chemical companies will be looked to for help in sponsoring the research.

With initial research focusing on wheat, the program's mission statement, "Using biotechnology to add quality and value to Kansas products," will be put to use. Eventually, the research might extend to other Kansas crops, Schwenk said.

The wheat research will center around genetic improvements, such as building resistance to disease and insects, Johnson said.

Board discusses new policies, programs in academic affairs

Kansas Board of Regents

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

New programs and policies in academic affairs were largely the focus of discussion at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting on Thursday.

An initiative that will give institutions more freedom in the academic reviewing process was explained by John Welsh, regents director of academic affairs.

"Each institution would be reviewed a minimum of every five years and a maximum of every eight years," Welsh said.

Some board members were concerned the change in policy might give institutions too much leeway. However, Welsh explained that the future of this initiative is tentative and will be dependent upon cooperation of the regents institutions.

Determining factors include the quality of plans submitted to the board in March and the level of rigor the universities use in reviewing their own programs. Welsh did not foresee any problems with the new reviewing system.

"This board has built a very high level of trust with the institutions," Welsh said.

Another issue that caused some controversy was that of distance education. Revisions were made that would remove many limitations on what courses can be offered by the universities and where they can be offered.

"We believe we're moving forward here," Welsh said. "Geographic jurisdiction would be removed. There would be an open market or a free market that would be mediated. All of the programs would have to be mediated to qualify."

Related to this issue, the board also discussed the Western Governors Council and its "Virtual University." President Jon Wefald, Welsh and others were among those in support of becoming involved with the council.

"Now is the time for Kansas to become involved in the Western Governors' Council," Wefald said. "I hope that we can continue pushing for that."

However, there was concern that by allowing universities to offer 100- and 200-level courses and expanding virtual university programs, there would be too much overlap between institutions. Welsh disagreed with this assumption.

"My expectation is that once we get beyond geographic divisions, we will have a lot more communication between institutions on cooperative planning and specialization," he said.

The final portion of the session on matters relating to academic affairs was devoted to a report on the implementation of qualified admissions.

Since the implementation of state admissions requirements for regents institutions, Welsh said he has felt good about the importance of qualified admissions.

"The board and universities have accomplished very much," he said.

According to Welsh, the board is working with high schools to compile and evaluate a number of high school courses. This will ensure that high school courses meet the qualification standards. Welsh said this will help in advising students and ensure more equal treatment of students in applying for admission.

In addition to these academic affairs, the board also addressed facilities, fiscal and policy-related issues during the meeting.

Student Senate report

BEN YODER
campus government editor

Approved the Student Senate interns unanimously: Twenty-four interns were approved and sworn in.

Approved the board members for Judicial Council, Student Tribunal, Student Review Board and the Parking Citations Appeals Board unanimously.

Resolution 97/98/16. Approved voice vote: This resolution requires the substance and intent of constitution changes or bylaw revisions to be reported unless excused by the Student Senate chair.

Resolution 97/98/17. Approved 38-9: This resolution reduces the time for debate and questions from 10 minutes to five minutes.

Resolution 97/98/18. Failed 35-15: This resolution would have restricted open period speakers to two minutes unless a majority vote allowed continuation.

Resolution 97/98/19. Failed 29-20-1: This resolution would have required student senators to make four visits — the first by the first Friday before spring finals, the second by Halloween, the third by the Friday before fall finals and the fourth by the Friday before elections. Senators are required to visit groups that receive funding from Student Governing Association.

Bill 97/98/24. Approved unanimously: This bill adopted an SGA system of annotated statutes.

Bill 97/98/19. Approved unanimously: This bill changes the funding deadlines for academic competition teams from the fall to the spring to avoid potential funding shortfalls.

Bill 97/98/20. Approved unanimously: This bill allows student organizations receiving funds from the Allocation Committee to decide how to promote themselves for special activities.

Bill 97/98/21. Approved unanimously: This bill allocated $992 for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, scheduled for Oct. 5-9

Bill 97/98/22 was still being discussed at press time.

The rest of the meeting was not complete at press time. Consult the Electronic Collegian, *collegian.ksu.edu*, for the results of the rest of the meeting.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Faculty Senate executive session to consider dropping requirement

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The proposed removal of Kinesiology 101 from general education requirements could soon be a reality.

K-State Academic Affairs had an open meeting last Tuesday in the Union Stateroom so students and faculty could voice their concerns. Academic Affairs Chairman Don Felton said response was generally in support of dropping Principles of Physical Fitness from the list of general education requirements.

"Basically, there was no one in opposition to dropping it," Felton said.

The next step will be for Faculty Senate to have an executive session, during which it will likely add the issue to the group's agenda, he said.

If added, the group will decide the future of the course at its Oct. 14 meeting. The course is still a requirement for graduation despite not being on the line schedule for fall 1997.

New AIDS cases in U.S. drop for first time in epidemic

ATLANTA — New cases of AIDS in the United States fell 6 percent last year, the first drop since the epidemic began in the early 1980s, and the government credits powerful new drugs.

The same period also showed a drop in AIDS deaths, a trend reported by the government earlier this year. Deaths from the disease fell 23 percent, from an estimated 50,140 in 1995 to about 38,780 in 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

In 1996, an estimated 56,730 people were diagnosed with AIDS, down from the 60,620 new cases in 1995, the CDC said.

The CDC said powerful drugs, such as protease inhibitors, are apparently preventing infection with the AIDS virus from progressing to full-blown AIDS, especially in patients who start taking the medication early.

The CDC does not have information on the rate of HIV infection, which would give a far better idea of how successful the fight against AIDS has been.

Man ordered to pay $243,000 for breaking up marriage

RALEIGH, N.C. — A department store manager who had an affair with an employee was ordered to pay $243,000 for stealing another man's wife.

The jury in the alienation-of-affection lawsuit Wednesday ordered David Nickerson to pay the amount to Jacques Moryoussef, the husband of Wendy Moryoussef.

Jacques Moryoussef said he found letters in his wife's dresser drawer detailing sex his wife and Nickerson had in a storeroom and on a desk at the store.

The jury of seven men and five women ordered Nickerson to pay $100 for each day since the affair started in 1994 and $50,000 for committing adultery. The jury also awarded Jacques Moryoussef $100,000 in punitive damages.

Nickerson and Wendy Moryoussef did not defend themselves at the trial.

North Carolina is one of the few states that allow spouses to sue someone for breaking up a marriage.

In August, a jury in Burlington ordered Margie Cox Hutelmyer to pay $1 million for breaking up the marriage of her former boss, Joseph Hutelmyer.

Study suggests how anti-cancer gene makes dangerous cells die

NEW YORK — Scientists say they have taken a leap toward figuring out how a cancer-suppressing gene makes dangerous cells die.

The work might help researchers understand how radiation therapy and some chemotherapy kill cancers.

The gene is called p53. When it becomes active, it can block a cell's attempt to reproduce itself or make it commit suicide. In these ways, it can keep a cell with damaged DNA from creating a cancerous tumor.

To study how p53 causes cell suicide, researchers from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore identified 14 genes that p53 turns on before suicide occurs.

Further work suggested that several of these genes raise the level of substances that damage cell structures called mitochondria. Calcium and proteins leak from the mitochondria, which make other proteins go to work to complete the cell suicide, the researchers suggest.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Manke for 2:30 p.m. today in King 4.
- **Entomology Club** will present "New Developments in Braconid Biology" by Paul Marsh at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will have an ice cream social and committee formation at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.
- **Student Chapter of the Project Management Institute** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **AWIS** will present an informational program "Everything you always wanted to know about getting into graduate school ... but didn't know who to ask" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Ackert 324.
- **K-State Student Chapter of PMI** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have weekly Sunday worship at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Recreational Services Miniature Golf** will meet from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Wildcat Creek.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Imad Basheer for 8:30 a.m. Monday in Seaton 32.
- **K-State Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Sept. 26.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- At 11:33 p.m., a hit and run was reported in Lot D-1. Damage was $500.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- At 12:56 a.m., the Riley County Police Department advised a white Ford Mustang had hit a wall on 14th Street. An officer found the vehicle at Goodnow Hall and filed a report of damage of more than $500.
- At 1:01 p.m., a non-injury, pedestrian-vehicle accident occurred, and the Riley County Police Department was notified to take the report.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- At 3:04 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1215 Poyntz Ave. A compact disc player and two compact discs were stolen for a total loss of $345.
- At 3:25 p.m., Earnest L. Harris Jr., 1019 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 4:03 p.m., a vehicle theft was reported when a 1977 white-top Oldsmobile Delta 88 was taken. Keys had been left in the ashtray. Loss was $500.
- At 7:38 p.m., Bobby Branish was arrested in connection with criminal threats and stalking. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 10:13 p.m., Harlough Hankerson was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest and possession of an open container.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- At 2:14 a.m., William J. Gladhart, 1118 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:40 a.m., Mark D. Costenbader was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 83°
LOW: 73°

TODAY
Breezy. A 30-percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms.

EXTENDED
Rain possible on Saturday. Highs ranging from mid-50s to mid-60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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NEWSROOM
532-6556
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532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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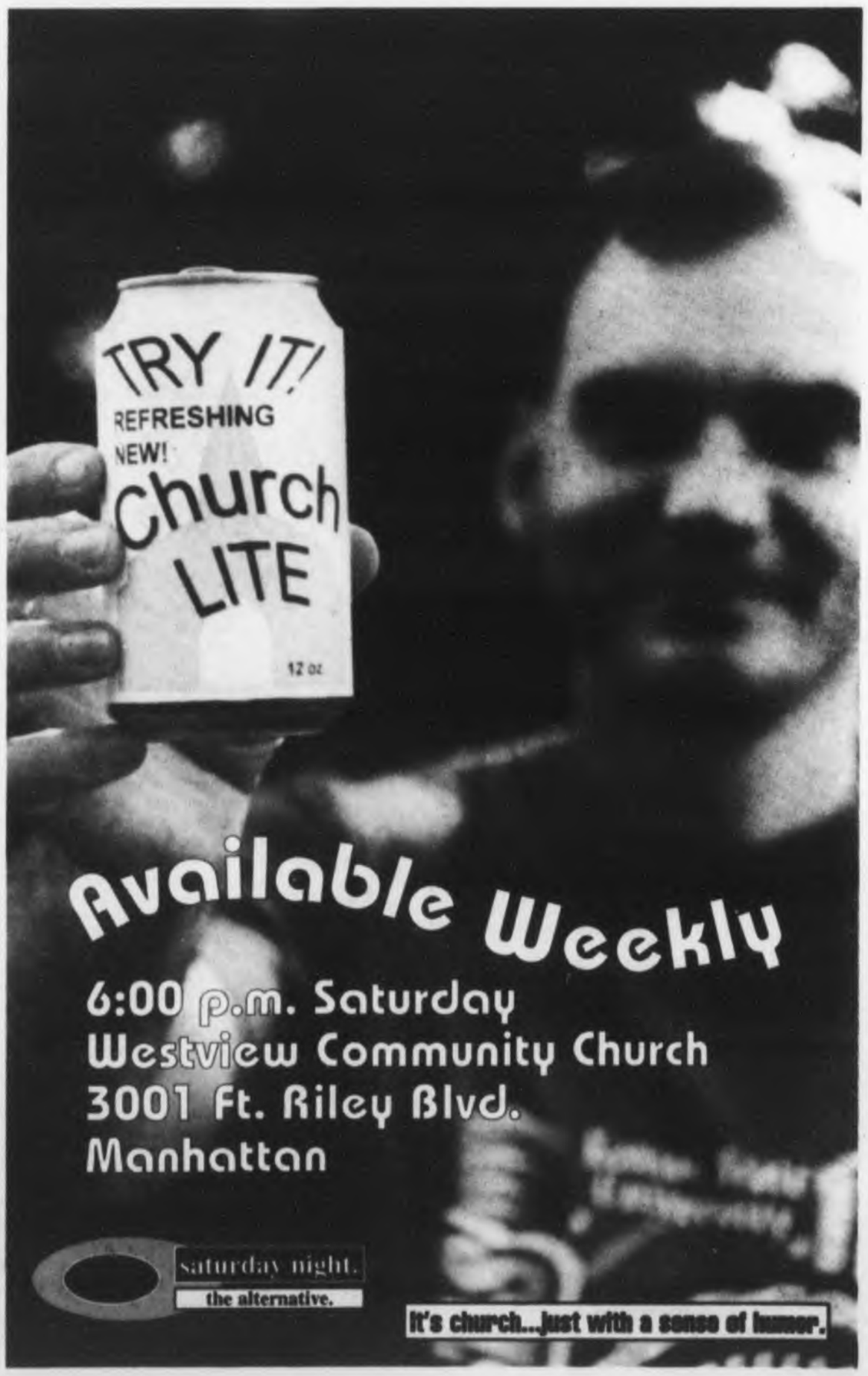
98 royal purple

go down in history

Acacia ..... Sept. 24	Fiji ..... Sept. 23	Putnam Hall ..... Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Oct. 9	Ford Hall ..... Oct. 9	Seaton ..... Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho ... Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall ..... Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 8	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 26	Jardine ..... Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta ... Sept. 12	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 2
Boyd Hall ..... Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma . Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 25
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma ..... Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma .. Sept. 19
Clovia House ..... Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Oct. 7	Smith House ..... Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall ..... Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House ... Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 6	Off Campus ..... Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon .... Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 6	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall ..... Sept. 17
Durland ..... Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 25	Vet Med ..... Oct. 13
FarmHouse ..... Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Oct. 7	Organizations ..... Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



Counseling Services offers ideas, strategies to help stressed students

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Two tests, a paper and an oral presentation are due tomorrow.

Even with the best preparation, this is a recipe for a late night and a lot of stress.

"One of the things we see is a lot of freshmen coming in struggling to adapt to college life," Dorothy Farrand, a clinical psychologist at University Counseling Services, said. "As you get further up, I think that the academic pressure grows."

Tests are some of the biggest stressers, Farrand said. There is also no way to avoid the test, so students must learn to avoid the stress — or at least manage it.

"The irony is that in a test situations you can neither fight nor flee it. You've got to calm yourself down so you can perform," Farrand said.

As students become more involved with campus organizations and work, the added pressure takes a toll on their bodies, Farrand said.

The body uses somatic signs such as headaches, body aches and tension to indicate when it needs to slow down.

The mind can also indicate stress through symptoms. Depression, insomnia and a lack of appetite are common reactions to high stress levels.

Farrand said some common ways student react in stressful situations are actually stress inducing. Some students handle stress by staying up later. However, they are usually tired the next day and do not perform well. This brings more stress.

Using a daily planner is also important in reducing stress and prioritizing time usage.

"There are all the planners out there actually, because they work," Farrand said.

The way time is used is also important. Students who plan to study for two hours but spend an hour getting ready or taking phone calls are not making the most of their time.

The counseling center can help students organize and plan more effective uses of their time. This also includes evaluating the program after it has been used for a period of time and modifying the plan to make it better.

Farrand said the key to stress management is being proactive. Students should plan their time, stay organized and listen to their bodies.

When students start to feel stressed out, there are a variety of ways to relieve stress before it becomes a problem.

One way to relax the body is through breathing exercises and other practices known as brief strategies. Brief strategies are one and two minute sessions that are done frequently during the day.

Breathing exercises are one of the easiest brief strategies. Taking deep breaths forces the body to slow down. Students should also imagine breathing out the tension.

Another brief strategy involves muscle control. Students should tense their bodies and take a deep breath, then relax and breathe out.

"You've got to consciously let go, relax the muscles in your body," Farrand said.

Other options offered at the counseling center include stress management workshops, individual sessions, biofeedback and training through the semester.

Students interested in stress management techniques should contact Counseling Services at 532-6927 or go to the Lafene 232.

When work piles up, students survive by using time management, exercise

MATT KREPS
staff writer

One of the most common stress factors in college life is the test. Or multiple tests.

"It seems like all of them land on the same week," Courtney Dunbar, sophomore in family studies and community service, said.

Balancing Classy Cats, classes and other activities creates a lot of opportunities for stress, Dunbar said.

Her solution is to just get away. She said she likes to take walks or go out for a short time to relax before studying. She also dropped a class to create more time for herself.

"I wasn't sitting down at all. I was always on the run," Dunbar said. "I'm in no hurry to get out of here."

Jessica Sipes, a senior in marketing and human resources management, said group projects were her biggest source of stress.

"You have to find a time when everybody can meet," Sipes said.

When the work piles up, Sipes said she just keeps working until everything is finished. She organizes her time as well as possible to finish projects ahead of schedule. If not, she has a long night ahead.

Eric Taylor, freshman in finance, said his grades were the biggest source of stress. His solution is straightforward. "I take a break, that's about it," Taylor said.

For graduate students, often it is the activities rather than the classes that cause stress. Ken Slater, a graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said juggling an internship, assistantship and classes is hard work. Mostly, he worries about meeting deadlines.

Slater does not use a planner, he has a routine he follows.

"I just kind of go at it," he said.

Slater also uses exercise to relieve stress. A workout clears his head and makes him ready to sit down to work, Slater said.





Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic
The Classic will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. at Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area.

Teams:
•**K-STATE** • Nebraska • Missouri •
• Kansas • Denver • Rockhurst College •
• Tulsa • Wichita State

•KTMI will be present Saturday, KQLA-FM 103.5 on Sunday
• There will be specials at Porter's Bar
• Parking is $4.00 per vehicle

ANGELA SWEET, a K-State graduate, practices with the women's lacrosse team south of Memorial Stadium Thursday evening. Lacrosse, soccer and rugby teams use the stadium area for practices.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Manhattan plans for Rollin' Down the River

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff writer

The first Rollin' Down the River Festival starts today in Junction City.

The festival will be at Fort Riley Saturday and Sunday and in Manhattan Sunday night before it travels along the Kaw River from Junction City to Kansas City. This is the first weekend of the month-long festival that will stop at certain cities and towns along the river. The Kaw Valley Heritage Alliance (KVHA) planned the festival to promote a sense of community, kinship and place in the Kaw Valley.

The Fort Riley events will be at the First Territorial Building this weekend, with crafts, food booths, music, and various shows presented by the KVHA. Also, there will be river float trips Saturday and Sunday.

Rhonda Janke, associate professor and extension specialist, is helping with the float trips. She said she has been canoeing the Kaw all summer and is familiar with the river.

"It's a beautiful, gentle river, and it's easy to take the kids on," Janke said. "I'm glad to see people enjoying and celebrating the river."

Janke said there has been a lot of planning involved in the festival.

"I've seen the anticipation and excitement about the festival grow over the past year, and I'm real excited about it," Janke said.

She is also helping with a booth for Sustainable Manhattan, a project that is working to improve the community.

"This is the first time for people from Manhattan to see what Sustainable Manhattan is and to get them plugged into it," she said.

Manhattan activities will start Sunday afternoon in City Park with an opening by Manhattan mayor Bruce Snead. A presentation by Jack Gladstone, Kaw leader, will follow.

There will also be a dedication to the Klataske Conservation Easement at 2:30 p.m. and Tuttle Creek Reservoir Spillway tours at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Monday will include a presentation of Kaw River Valley history at Manhattan High School at 1 p.m., afternoon tours of Wildcat Creek outdoor lab, another tour of Tuttle Creek Spillway at 7 p.m., and a presentation and panel discussion of the 1951 flood at Manhattan High School.

Tuesday, there will be a presentation at the Manhattan Center for the Arts at noon, Kaw River tours, and a Tuttle Creek Spillway tour at 7 p.m. The Manhattan festival events will conclude at the Riley County Historical Museum at 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State University presentations:

Sunday, September 21, 1997
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212

Deadline to submit resume to Career & Employment Services: Monday, September 29

If you have any questions, please call 1-888-227-8775
Director of Recruiting: Alma Rhodes, ext. 1201
Recruiting Specialist: Colette Casey, ext. 1113

For information on career opportunities, visit the Andersen Consulting Website at: *www.ac.com* or the Kansas State University Campus Website at: *http://www.ac.com/careers/campus/ksu/c_frmain_1.html*

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Roundabouts, unprotected crosswalks threaten pedestrian safety

The choreographed tango between the common pedestrian and local street traffic is increasingly becoming a dance of death.

Every day, students take a little more risk crossing the street at unprotected crosswalks, and drivers tempt fate a bit more when swerving to miss a roundabout.

Just who determined the roundabout — that circular, medieval torture device laying smack in the middle of our intersections — as the design answer to unsafe neighborhood driving?

If common driving habits are any indication, drivers not only don't take the time to read the confusing, surreal arrow signs pointing the directions of the intersection, but they ignore them altogether. Instead, they create their own driving conditions, cutting across corners illegally or, better yet, running over the roundabouts.

And to see the city planning to install a mega-roundabout at Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue is most discouraging. It's hard to believe how this confusing solution to traffic congestion could actually improve matters for pedestrians and drivers.

The Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee is beginning to address some of these problems, especially the need for a stoplight and pedestrian crosswalk at Thurston Street and Manhattan Avenue. The city has stalled too long on Manhattan Avenue and needs to begin seriously addressing pedestrian issues.

The committee is also supporting the addition of a stoplight for pedestrians at Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue, another area that needs attention. The committee, however, should rethink its reasons for opposing a stoplight at Mid Campus Drive and Claflin Road. The traffic here is inexcusable.

Kudos to the committee for opposing the roundabout plan, too.

This committee's actions should be supported by all of Student Governing Association and taken seriously by the Manhattan City Council.

EDboard

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Remembering a friend

THE STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOG



Wolfen
1981-1996

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

I can see Wolfen now ... rolling through clouds of snow.

As if it were yesterday, I can vividly picture him running across a golden field of grain.

I remember him howling at the moon.

But most of all, I remember the effect Wolfen had on a young boy.

When we first got Wolfen, he was only a couple of months old. My mother, my sister and I had an entire litter to choose from, but we picked Wolfen because of his bright blue eyes. A Siberian Husky, he was vaguely reminiscent of the wolves in the 1980 thriller "Wolfen." That would become his name, although his personality didn't fit the part.

My parents hadn't exactly discussed the family addition beforehand. I'll never forget the look on my father's face when he came home that night.

"Look at the feet on that dog," were his first words. His mind was already reeling years into the future, when Wolfen would grow into those disproportionate paws. But as the whole family played with and got to know our new friend, I think my father became more attached to the size of Wolfen's heart.

Over the years, Wolfen proved to be a confidant and a companion. Whether we were playing soccer or he was taking me for a walk, it seemed we were inseparable.

Sometimes to a fault.

By the time I had reached sixth grade, Wolfen was no stranger to running away. Actually he was just exploring — he was born to run. But one day Wolfen got out while I was at school. Events like this had happened before, but usually he had waited until the evening to return. This time, apparently, Wolfen had become hungry and needed to get back in the house.

It was uncanny. Wolfen not only knew where my school was, but he knew what classroom I was in. How he got in the building I don't know, but he just came prancing in the room and walked over to me. My teacher gave me permission to take him home, but on our way out, we were confronted by the humane society. Apparently, someone had reported that a stray dog was harassing the students. Fortunately, a teary-eyed 12-year-old was no match for the dog-catcher.

Wolfen wasn't always running away, though. Some of our best times were at home.

Whenever I was playing the piano in our basement, Wolfen would come listen to me. He would walk up beside me, look at me and the piano with approval, and lie down. Sometimes he would fall asleep. Other times he would stare blankly across the room. I would have never guessed that dogs enjoyed hearing someone banging chords and fumbling for keys. Wolfen loved it.

Wolfen loved the entire family. My mother and he were especially close. It took weeks after my mother's death for me to realize how much he missed her. He understood that she had been sick for a long time, but still he would walk in and out of rooms with a "Where's Mom?" look on his face. For such a remarkably human soul, Wolfen had no counseling and no one to explain what had happened. He just knew he had lost a friend.

That was really the beginning of the end for Wolfen.

The loss of a family member is tough on everyone, but the loss of a mother is extremely tough on a household. My father, my sister and I had a hard time keeping the house in order, and Wolfen became more difficult to take care of.

The saddest part of our relationship with Wolfen came when we moved. The new home just wasn't made for a dog.

For the first time, our family had really nice furniture and a matching color scheme. Sometimes I joke with people and tell them that the reason we eventually gave Wolfen away was because he didn't match our house. The truth is, Wolfen didn't match our lifestyle.

Our born-to-run dog was now a chained-up nuisance in our fenceless yard. Feeding him was a chore, as was taking him for walks. He became less of a family member and more of a pet.

But by the time I realized what I was doing to my old friend, it was too late. An ad had appeared in the classifieds: "Free to good home. Blue-eyed Siberian Husky." My selfishness would become my loss. I would lose my best friend forever.

The night before we gave Wolfen away, I went outside to be with my friend. I guess I talked to him for awhile, but then I just put my arms around him for the longest time. Unlike when my mother died, I don't think he had any idea what was happening. He just knew he needed to comfort the boy.

And, like so many times before, Wolfen was there for me.

Whip out the camouflage and cut-offs to get a job

CAREER FAIR SHOULD EMPHASIZE THE PERSON BEHIND THE GLOSS

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

I just had to go to the bathroom.

Sadly, the trek between the Union Stateroom and the nearest toilet was a particularly arduous one that day — that day being the day when hundreds of K-Staters, well-coiffed and stuffed into their Sunday finery, crammed into the K-State Student Union to impress the likes of potential employers.

The fact that this whole thing was called a Career Fair bothers me to begin with. As noted sophomore in political science Chris McLemore said, "I don't go to the fair to get a job. I go to the fair to throw up on the Zinger and eat funnel cakes. Maybe if there's time, I'll take in the butter sculpture, the pig races and a little Spandex."

And never were truer words spoken.

But, to be sure, it's not the actual Career Fair or the fact I had to go all the way to the bowling alley to find a toilet that struck something funny in me. It was just what it brought out.

I saw these people, who on any other day would be wearing much more comfortable attire and acting in a manner that would be more in tandem with their real personalities. For some reason, the real people behind the snappy ties and Aqua Net weren't good enough to present to these potential employers.

A few weeks ago, an alumnus dropped by one of my journalism classes to relate his experiences with job-hunting to us. I'm not sure why I was surprised when he replaced adages like "Just be yourself" with more modernized tidbits like "You just have to kiss a lot of ass."

So, not only do we have to drop a cool $20,000 and spend several years of our ever-withering youth to obtain these hard-earned degrees, we also have to be sure to enroll in Ass Kiss 101 before graduation. Nice.

Where does one begin to trace the origin of wearing stuffy, itchy garb to impress people in power? For instance, a pair of suntan, control top, reinforced-toe Legg's pantyhose is not a piece of clothing I'd kick around in just because I like having that uncomfortable bit of overhang squishing about all damn day. I think this is a point women (and maybe even a few special men) the world over can agree upon.

So why in the world do we all expect each other to climb into these special icons of our determination and pretend to like it?

When we were little, we had Sesame Street and Captain Kangaroo telling us it's what's inside that counts. Now that we're big, we have everyone else, who are pretty much the antithesis of any children's program, telling us we have to buy expensive clothes that have that extra packet of buttons attached if we want to get anywhere in the world.

But, to be completely honest, I'd run around all day in the Legg's if I could just be myself. However, if I were to do that, the second part of the job-gettin' equation (dry-clean-only plus petroleum-jelly-on-the-teeth equals job) would be missing, and thus rendered useless.

I'm not saying next year everyone should show up to the Career Fair in their Huey Lewis and the News 1984 world-tour concert T-shirt with their résumé scrawled in crayon on a paper bag.

More emphasis should be put on the person behind the gloss, not on how well that person can doctor themselves up to look all pretty. If someone ultimately gets hired, I'm sure they'd like to go back to being themselves sooner or later, rather than filling the corporate mold for the rest of their career.

Perhaps it's a little too idealistic for any career-driven American's palate. Maybe we do need that little extra polish and paint to hide what's really lingering underneath. Maybe what's underneath is unhappiness at the unbroken circle of reality. Only, no one can take the initiative to break out of the pattern.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Dean leaves to work in private sector

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

The dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine has announced his plans to leave K-State in mid-January to work in the private sector, prompting a national search for his replacement.

Ronald Marler made his announcement Sept. 8.

Marler's plans are to become the director of pharmaceutical development for Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

"This is an exciting opportunity," Marler said. "It would be my wish and our goal for the research group to work with smaller companies in developing novel therapies in some very focused market niches such as AIDS, cancer, immunotherapy and serious infections."

Marler has been dean of the college since 1994. He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in from K-State.

He was an instructor in the department of surgery and medicine — now clinical sciences — and the department of pathology during the 1970s at the university.

Marler spent time working in industry before being named the director of global drug safety in January 1992 and then vice president in April 1993.

In his time as dean, he said he has seen many changes within the college.

"It's been our refocusing on students and making them successful, preparing them for careers as young veterinarians. That has been the major accomplishment over the last three years," Marler said.

The administration is beginning its search for Marler's replacement, but Provost James Coffman said he is saddened to see Marler leave.

"I was extremely sorry to hear of his resignation," Coffman said. "In fact, I tried my best to talk him out of it."

Coffman said he understood Marler's decision though.

"He's done great things for the university, and I'm sorry to see him leave," he said. "But he does have a great opportunity, and I can't blame him for taking it."

The selection process for a new dean, which is already under way, is divided into several steps, Coffman said.

The first step is to establish a search committee, which Coffman hoped to have completed this week.

The committee members include a dean from another college, people from the private sector of veterinary medicine, a K-State student and a classified university employee.

After the search committee has been selected, the second step is to make an announcement of the open position through advertising, Coffman said.

Once candidates are located, the process proceeds with personal interviews.

The selection committee will make its decision from there.



WORDS, PHOTOS, DESIGNS.

OH MY.

EMPORIA HIGH School journalism students look at publications in the Idea Forum during the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Fall Conference. About 1,480 high school students attended the conference Thursday.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Riley County programs awarded grants by Stovall

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

Two Riley County assistance programs were awarded state grants Monday by Attorney General Carla Stovall.

Stovall announced that $307,626 would be allocated to 24 Kansas programs aimed at child abuse and crime victims.

The two Riley County programs receiving grants were the Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates Project and the Crisis Center of Riley County Inc.

The money is allocated from the State Crime Victims' Assistance Fund and is generated from 50-cent district and municipal court docket fees.

Stovall said the purpose of the program was to provide funds for ongoing operating expenses of programs, which provide temporary emergency shelter for victims of child abuse and neglect; counseling and assistance to those victims; educational services directed at reducing the incidence of child abuse and neglect; and diminishing its effect on victims.

Stovall and an appointed committee will decide how much will be allocated out to each program or agency. Money is allocated to these programs based on their needs.

"In order to qualify for these grants, programs must meet committee guidelines," said Mary Horsch, director of communications for Stovall.

The Sunflower CASA Project, originally the Riley County CASA, was started in 1988. The program acts as an advocate for children in the court system. CASA gets acquainted with the child and family. It assists in supervised visitations between the parents and children.

"We are a voice for children in the court system," Melanie Brockington, CASA executive director, said. "We are a third party for the court that helps a judge decide where to place a child."

This year, CASA will be receiving $4,500 in state grants.

"The number allocated each year is usually about the same for us," Brockington said.

CASA is also partially supported by the City of Manhattan an the United Way of Riley and Geary counties.

The Crisis Center of Riley County Inc. received two grants of $18,700 and $30,000. The first grant will be used for crime victims in Geary County. The second grant will be used to help witnesses or victims of abuse and violence. Some of the money will also be used to promote the Circles of Affection program.

"This program was awarded the most innovating program for children in 1995 by the National Association of Attorney Generals," said Sandy Barnett, executive director of the Crisis Center.

"Right now, we are trying to promote this project to crisis centers in other states," Barnett said.

The program is designed to assist

See **GRANTS,** Page 12

Scientist discusses research of dark matter

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

Dave Schramm spends his time trying to find something he can't even see.

Schramm is a scientist — a professor and the vice president of research at the University of Chicago. He oversees a national laboratory in suburban Chicago, and is also chairman of the National Research Council Board on Physics and Astronomy. He researches dark matter.

Dark matter can be described as the stuff in between the stuff we see. It doesn't shine like a star but occupies space in the universe.

"You know the mass is there, you just can't see it," he said.

Schramm spoke Thursday night about dark matter as part of a series of speakers sponsored by the Department of Physics. His presentation was titled "Shadow of Creation: The Dark Matter of the Universe."

Schramm said there are three ways to measure for dark matter.

One of those ways is to measure cluster galaxies, which he described as about 1,000 galaxies whirling around.

When they are measured, the mass of the galaxies can be separated from the rest of the mass in the cluster.

And while most might expect removing the mass of those galaxies would result in nothing, nature doesn't follow human logic.

When those galaxies are removed, something is left over.

That something is dark matter.

"The bulk of the mass is dark. It's not shining, it's not visible-like. It's there, but what is it?" he said.

Schramm said the discovery and research of dark matter is like being on the edge of a new renaissance.

"Cosmology has moved from 30 to 40 years ago where it was closer to religion," he said. "Now it's a science."

"We're no longer where it's wild speculation," he said. He added that science now is about quantifying theories.

Schramm said the next generation of satellites, which will be launched in 2000 and 2005, will help quantify scientists' ideas.

"We should be able to get answers to the cosmological questions," he said.

Bill Reay, distinguished professor of physics at K-State, said his research is generally moving in the direction of what Schramm studies. Reay studies neutrinos, point-like particles that could or may not have mass.

Reay said in an area the size of the tip of a finger, there could be about 200 neutrinos traveling through. Reay is trying to find out what neutrinos are made of.

"You spend your life studying these things. If you win, great. If you lose, well, it's an interesting way to spend a life."



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Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

First Presbyterian Church
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801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

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330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
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539-2851 (church)
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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dajones@ksu.edu.
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SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1997

THISweek

20 SATURDAY

Baseball
Colorado at Los Angeles, 3 pm on Fox

Montreal at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m. on TBS

College football
Penn State at Louisville, 11 a.m. on CBS

Baylor at Michigan, 11:30 a.m. on ESPN

SW Louisiana at Texas A&M, 11:30 a.m. on CBS

Michigan State at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m. on NBC

Tennessee at Florida, 2:30 p.m. on CBS

Nebraska at Washington, 2:30 p.m. on ABC

Auburn at Louisiana St., 6:30 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
Senior Comfort Classic, 3 p.m. on ESPN

Auto racing
NASCAR MBNA 200, noon on TNN

Tennis
Davis Cup, USA vs. Australia, midnight on ESPN

Horse Racing
Woodward Stakes/Ruffian Handicap, 4:30 p.m. on ESPN

K-State
Volleyball at Maryland Tournament, College Park, MD.

Women's Tennis, Travelers Express Tournament, Manhattan

21 SUNDAY

Baseball
Colorado at Los Angeles, 7 p.m. on ESPN

NFL
Kansas City at Carolina, noon on NBC

Cincinnati at Denver, 3 p.m. on NBC

N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, 3 p.m. on Fox

Miami at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. on TNT

Golf
Senior Comfort Classic, 2 p.m. on ESPN

Auto racing
NASCAR MBNA 400, 11 a.m. on TNN

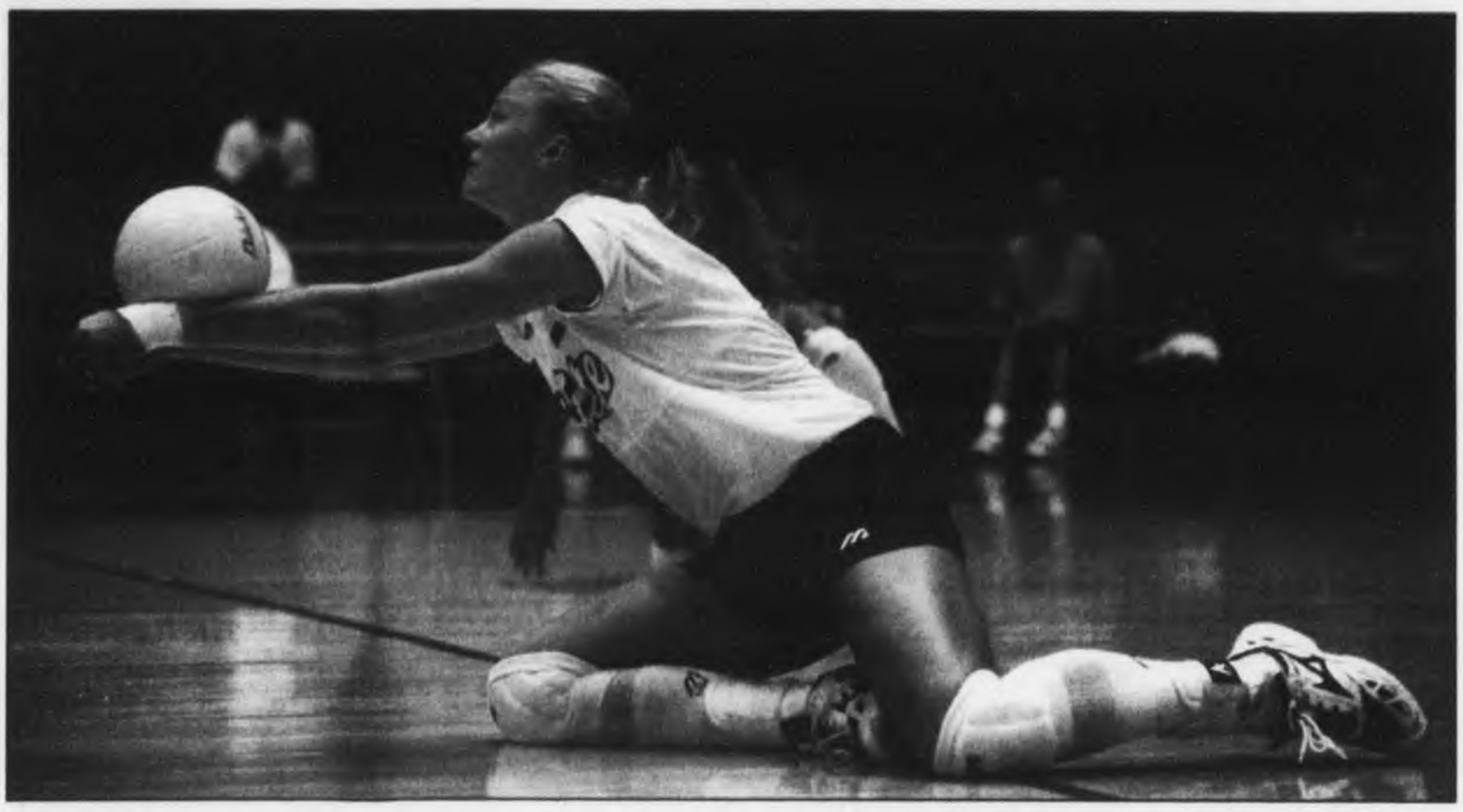
Formula One Grand Prix of Austria, 12:30 a.m. on ESPN

Tennis
Davis Cup, USA vs. Australia, 2 p.m. on ESPN

Soccer
Tampa Bay at D. C., noon on ESPN

K-State
Tennis, Travelers Express Tournament, Manhattan

TOUGH ROAD AHEAD



HEATHER LINDELL, middle blocker for the K-State volleyball team, hits the ball during a game against Texas Christian.
IVAN KOZAR Collegian

▸ VOLLEYBALL TEAM FACES CONFERENCE champions in Maryland tournament.

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

In the first three weeks of the season, the K-State volleyball team has been nearly unbeatable.

The Wildcats have won seven of their first eight matches, with the only loss coming to then-No. 11 Hawaii.

In fact, during the seven victories, K-State has won 21 of 22 games.

But this weekend, when the Cats play at the Maryland Tournament, they're expecting their most difficult fight so far this season.

"I think this weekend is going to be really tough, by far the toughest tournament this far, in the respect that it's not going to be an easy opponent and then a tough opponent," senior setter Devon Ryning said.

"It's going to be three tough opponents that we have to play. I think we're just going to have to work hard on playing hard every game and staying in it mentally," she said.

K-State, which has played inconsistently lately, will probably have to play consistently to remain competitive today.

"I think if we can go out and play well and play steady, we'll be all right," assistant coach Jeff Grove said.

At noon, the Cats play Maryland, the host school.

Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament last season. The Terrapins lost some starters, but they replaced them with quality players, Grove said.

K-State will try to play a quick match against Maryland because the Cats play South Carolina at 4 p.m. However, Grove said he doesn't expect the Cats to finish their opponents off quickly.

He said the teams in the tournament are not three-game pushovers, as University of Texas-Arlington, Wichita State, Eastern Washington and Boise State have been lately.

"We need to be prepared to go the distance," he said.

When the Cats play South Carolina, they will try to even up the Gamecocks' record against Big 12 schools.

South Carolina beat Texas Tech in four games earlier this season.

"It's going to be our toughest tournament of the season," Grove said. "We're playing three very solid teams. This will be a good test for us as we come up on Big 12 play."

Saturday, the Cats take on George Mason. Grove expects a competitive match, but he said the Cats will have to adjust to George Mason's leading hitter.

She's left-handed, has power and hits with a lot of top spin, which causes the ball to drop early.

"They try to set her up a lot," Grove said. "She can hit it anywhere on the court."

While South Carolina might highlight one player in its attack on K-State, Grove expects a team effort from K-State, as well as leadership from Ryning, the team captain.

"Devon's going to have to set a great match," he said.

"But we're not going to be able to rely on one player. One person is not going to be able to carry us. Everybody's going to have to have a solid match."

Women's tennis team set to play only home match of season

▸ 4 TEAMS COME TO town for the Travelers Express Invitational this weekend.

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The K-State tennis team will have its only shot at showcasing its talent in Manhattan this fall in the Travelers Express Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

Last year's first team All-Big 12 selection in both singles and doubles, Yana Dorodnova, said it is important to have a good performance at home.

"It's our only opportunity to show Manhattan how good we are," Dorodnova said.

The Travelers Express Invitational will feature K-State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and New Mexico State.

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma finished higher than K-State in last year's Big 12 standings.

However, Lena Piliptchak, who was first team All-Big 12 in doubles last year, believes what happened in the past is no indication of what will happen in this weekend's invitational.

"Last year, OU and Nebraska both beat us, but we think we're much stronger this year," Piliptchak said. "I'm confident in the team."

Although the team is returning some All-Big 12 selections, two new faces will lead the team into the season opener. Freshman Eva Novotna and redshirt freshman Anna Pampoulova will play in the top flight of the tournament for the Cats.

Novatna and Pampoulova clinched the team's top two spots, but Coach Steve Bietau said he has confidence in the other team members.

"We have a number of players that I would feel good about putting in those positions," Bietau said. "Nothing is set in stone."

Only individual standings will be recorded in the invitational.

Bietau said the individual format is best for his team during the fall season.

"I'd say at this point in the year, it's very much an individual thing," he said. "We're trying to take each piece of the team and make it as strong as possible."

Bietau said he hopes that this week's tournament can help build a fan base for future tournaments.

"We typically have small crowds," Bietau said. "We feel like when we start playing team matches here in the spring, if we can get 50 to 100 students at a match," he said, "that's enough to make it noticeably harder for our opponents."

Bietau said attending a tennis match should be fun.

"Tennis doesn't have to be, and I don't think it should be, a deal where you just sit on your hands and do nothing," he said. "It doesn't have to be a stuffy atmosphere."

"College tennis is unique and one of the leaders in the sport as far as having a fun atmosphere," Bietau said.

The tournament will be at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

K-State fans simply bandwagoning; basketball attendance perfect example

"Wildcat fans, are you ready?"

"Wildcat fans, ARE YOU READY?"

Sadly enough, on Saturday night, the answer was a collective, "No."

Granted, there have certainly been games that were more fun to watch than the 23-20 squeaker over Ohio, but K-State fans made it painfully obvious that they aren't there for the team in good times and in bad, through sicker and poorer. You know the rest.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

That doesn't, however, come as a big surprise. I'm not one of the many around here who have been raised to see no color other than purple. I haven't been brainwashed since birth to think K-State was pious and everything else wasn't worth wasting thought about.

I chose to come to K-State, and I'm happy with my choice. After all, I could have gone to that other school.

Because of this lack of a biased upbringing, I have been able to see the transformation of K-State, for the most part, from the outside. I haven't had the violet-colored glasses to obscure my view of reality.

K-State fans aren't any better than anyone else. We aren't louder, and we definitely aren't more loyal than any other fans.

I remember, however vaguely, the days when K-State was a basketball school. I remember the days of Mitch Richmond, Steve Henson and Lon Kruger. I remember when the Cats rocked Ahearn Field House and occasionally beat the Jayhawks.

I also remember the days when the football program was a laughingstock. There was a stretch between 1986 and 1989 when they didn't win a single game.

I give credit to Coach Bill Snyder and his staff for turning the program around. They deserve all the support in the world and have gotten it. Home attendance reached a KSU Stadium low of 18,949 per game in 1986, but soared to 42,980 per game last season. Not too bad for a stadium with an official capacity of 42,000. K-State fans, are you proud? You should be.

While admittedly going in a different direction, the men's basketball program has basically disappeared, at least in the mind's eye of Wildcat fans.

Attendance reached a high of 12,978 fans per game in 1988-89, the year after losing out to the hated (and eventual champion) Jayhawks for a trip to the Final Four. As the program has slowly fallen to the Big 12's basement (OK, it was a tie), attendance has fallen to a low of 7,210 in 1995-96 before rebounding to 8,248 a year ago. This is despite the fact that the team has made it to the NCAA Tournament three times since 1990. Now are you so proud?

See **FANS,** Page **12**

Cats enjoy bye week after lackluster performance

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Whether the players like it or not, Coach Bill Snyder is glad his football team is off this weekend.

"It's good for our football team," Snyder said. "Most players enjoy playing. They like playing the game, and they want to get on with it.

"We've got a lot of things to get corrected, and we just need a little bit of time to reassess things, so I think it will be helpful," he said.

For instance, there's the passing offense. Quarterback Michael Bishop provided 172 of the 206 yards of the passing offense. But against Ohio, he completed just three of 14 attempts for a 93-yard total and was sacked twice for a total loss of 16 yards.

Jonathan Beasley's probable redshirt year vanished before Wildcat fans' eyes when he went in for the flailing Bishop in the third quarter.

"Jonathan didn't play very well in the ballgame," Snyder said. "We didn't have him mentally ready to play."

Passing the ball requires that the ball be caught, and that only happened four times last Saturday. The wide receiving core issue is becoming more prominent, but Snyder is convinced they are perfectly capable of handling the job.

"I have seen virtually all of them show signs of brightness," Snyder said. "There is a tremendous lack of consistency in their being able to do that on a very regular basis."

The wideout group consists of young players who are inexperienced at the Division I-A level of the game.

"Part of it comes from us not being as demanding as we need to be," Snyder added.

Tight end Jarrett Grosdidier is also convinced the receivers will step up and get things done in future games.

"The receivers are perfectly capable," Grosdidier said. "Last game was not the way they usually play. Those guys are brand new, and with a little time they'll be fine."

The extra week comes at perhaps the best time it could for this team to fix the offensive kinks, Snyder said.

"I don't think we're anywhere near where we need to be with the passing game in terms of how we execute it and understand it," Snyder said.

"A two-week period of time gives an opportunity to clean some of that up."

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 83%	Sam Felsenfeld 83%	Joel Louk 75%	Joel White 75%	D. Scott Peterson 83%	Cristin Boswell 75%	Tim Schmidt 75%
Nebraska vs. Washington	Nebraska	Nebraska	Washington	Nebraska	Nebraska	Washington	Nebraska
Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Auburn vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	LSU
Tennessee vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida
N. Carolina vs. Maryland	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Georgia Tech vs. Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Kansas vs. Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Kansas	Kansas	Cincinnati	Kansas	Cincinnati
N. Texas vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Oklahoma vs. California	California	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	California	Oklahoma
Missouri vs. Tulsa	Tulsa	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Iowa State vs. Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Texas A&M vs. SW Louisiana	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Window sidepiece
5 Genie's home
9 — de mer
12 Medicinal plant
13 Racetrack surveillance on
14 Pub potation
15 Hybrid monster
17 Slangy refusal
18 Roger Rabbit, e.g.
19 Garden intruder
21 Non-voters before 1920
24 In the Black?
25 Hebrew month
26 Hall & Oates hit
30 Stimpy's pal
31 Some surrealist art
32 With 34 Down, T-shirt pattern
33 Large baboon
35 Poet
36 Kept
37 Excavations
38 "M*A*S*H" locale
40 Neill and Nunn
42 Actress MacGraw
43 She's all dressed up with no place to go
48 — and hers
49 "Holy mackerel!"
50 Loosen
51 Arles appellation
52 Glutinous
53 Bridge position

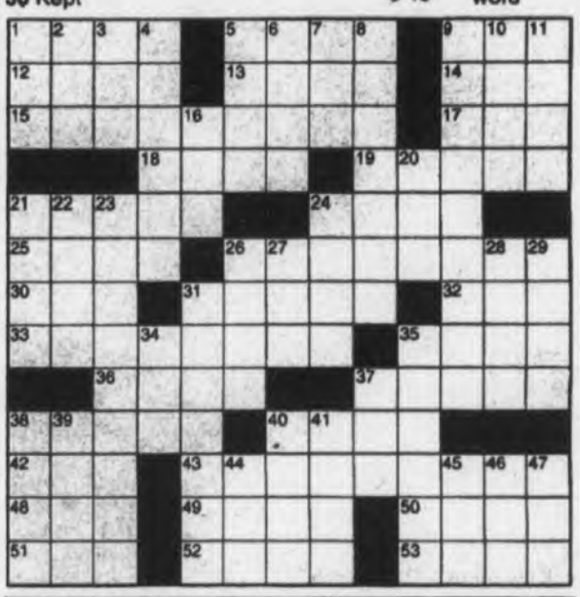
DOWN
1 Predicament
2 Chicken-king link
3 Calendar abbr.
4 Healed
5 Bonkers
6 Revlon rival
7 Ruin the veneer
8 Satisfies
9 U.S.-owned island
10 Jai —
11 Lecherous
16 Pres. Iliescu of Romania
20 Type of soup
21 Nearing the treasure
22 Music halls
23 Habitual gesture
24 Indigo plant
26 Servant
27 The whole enchilada
28 Mary Robinson's territory
29 Warren Beatty movie
31 Visionary
34 See 32 Across
35 Seafood soup
37 Trans-Pyrenean Sra.
38 Songwriter Gus
39 Hodge-podge
40 Child's play
41 Mayberry marshal
44 Past
45 Italian article
46 Egos' counterparts
47 "Wayne's World" word

Solution time: 24 mins.

Y	A	W	S		A	N	Y		S	L	A	B
E	P	I	L	O	G	U	E		H	O	M	E
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			P	A	N		R	H	I	N	O	S
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G	O	E	R		K	E	Y	S	T	O	N	E
E	D	D	Y		S	E	X		S	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer

9-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

DAE LOIQQD PEKJ PIRO KELO JTIJ CA QDUCV WUKTOLPIC VOJK AWW JTO TAAR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK THE SULLEN BOWLING-ALLEY WORKER WOULD BE LIABLE TO GO ON STRIKE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

LOOKINGback

Spoken 10 years ago:

"My dresses are short, some by a French designer, Azedina Alaie. I never relate to them as minis. I can't work in oversized clothes. I tear them up. You can't dance. No dancer dances in long clothes. My punk hair is an image thing. People expect it." — Rocker Tina Turner

ADhoc



Bringing work to life

Wolf Kahn display newest attraction at art museum



PRISCILLA TUCKER, Manhattan area resident, views the works of Wolf Kahn at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Thursday afternoon.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

RUSSELL FORTMEIER
senior staff writer

Although the artist Wolf Kahn couldn't make it to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art for his solo exhibition, his dealer filled his shoes, so to speak.

Jerold Melberg, owner of the Melberg Gallery in Charlotte, N.C., is Kahn's friend and dealer — someone close enough to the artist to speak for him, which is what he did at a morning talk given at the art museum.

Melberg read a series of the artist's quotes, some as fresh as a Thursday morning phone conversation between the two friends.

"'Art is a collaboration between an artist and God. The less work the artist has to do, the better,'" Melberg quoted Kahn as saying.

Further Kahn musings suggested the richness of the artist's nearly 50-year career in art: "Let this thought annihilate the arbitrary differences set up between abstract and representational art," "Only the on-going alertness of the artist will keep the conversation of the colors alive," and "Seeing a coloristic event intensely, if just briefly, is all that I need."

Melberg was Kahn's medium, letting the artist's stories come alive, further reinforced by the lecture's pleasant setting in the gallery interior surrounded by Kahn's color-rich works.

The windy Kansas day, full of greens, purples and blues seemed to have swept into the gallery via Kahn's paintings and his insights through Melberg were the audience's concert in the park, exaggeration aside.

Kahn, again through Melberg, summed up his exquisite pastel work: "Pastel is the dust on butterfly's wings."

Melberg finally talked for himself at the end of the lecture.

He discussed his appreciation of the "controlled accident" in art, particularly in Kahn's work. Kahn's paintings do have a random, spontaneous quality to both the brushwork and the color.

"I think that's exactly what Wolf does," Melberg said. "I think (artists) go to a place that is a little out-of-body. They are consumed by what they are doing."

Melberg has been friends with Kahn since 1980. Melberg also represents Dale Chihuly, whose orange chandelier hangs in the main stair of the art museum. Friday night at the art museum, Melberg will give another lecture to the Friends of Art about collecting art.

Kahn wasn't available for a gallery talk because summer and fall are his prime seasons for painting in the outdoors of New England.

The exhibition "Wolf Kahn: A dialogue between tradition and abstract art" will be in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Oct. 19. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum stays open until 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

▪ MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

CD takes place of missed show

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

He was live in Manhattan last week, and if you're like me, you missed the show. Good thing his compact disc is there to fill that empty spot in your heart.

Ty Herndon is one of country's newest stars, and his album "Living in a Moment" has to be one of this year's country-music must-haves.

Review — Music

The album has the most popular of Herndon's songs heard on the radio, "Living in a Moment," "She Wants to be Wanted Again," "Loved Too Much" and "Before There Was You." These songs are moving to listen to even if you've heard them a million times before.

"Returning the Faith" has a gospel sound with a rock kick to it, a refreshing twist on the standard young country beat heard in many of Herndon's songs. The song sends the message of giving back to the person you love, or as last season's finale of "Wings" put it, "It's your turn."

"I Know How the River Feels" is a beautiful ballad about finding a love so true and wonderful, it's like coming home after a long, difficult journey.

Other songs include "Don't Tell Mama," a song about a young man killed while driving drunk, reminiscent of some of George Strait's narrative songs and "I Have to Surrender," sending the message that to find love sometimes it's necessary to move slowly, wait patiently and surrender control.

Herndon's "Living in a Moment" album examines the emotions and moments in time that are bigger than any one person yet define us as individuals.

It focuses not just on romantic love but on the bigger love that fills all life.

This CD is one every country fan will want to have.

Bands compete in Opus 11 for cash, public recognition

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Eight unsigned bands will rock the free-speech zone starting at 5 tonight.

They will be part of the Opus 11 Band Competition sponsored by Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee and KQLA-FM 103.5. Each band will get a 20-minute set to showcase its best work, in hopes of placing in the top three of the evening.

Opus 11 performers
- Common Ground
- Cooker
- The Gobofiddlers
- Sundry Genres
- Deege
- Nine X
- Left Turn Headstone
- El Eminopy

First prize is $400, second prize is $250, and third prize is $150.

Doug Lacy, eclectic entertainment chairman, said the prize money comes from the $40 entry fee that every band paid to enter the competition.

"The decision process gets tougher every year. As word spreads, more and more high quality bands enter," Lacy said.

Bands from Nebraska, Missouri, Wichita, Kansas City and Lawrence applied to be a part of Opus 11.

To be eligible for the competition, bands had to submit an application form, along with a tape consisting of two songs. One song had to be original. A $40 entry fee was required as well. The entry fee is non-refundable.

The bands were judged on originality of music, vocal ability and instrumental ability. Lacy said 14 bands submitted tapes and six didn't make the cut.

The eight bands slated to perform tonight are Common Ground, Cooker, The Gobofiddlers, Sundry Genres, Deege, Nine X, Left Turn Headstone and El Eminopy (pronounced L-M-N-O-P).

Five judges will select the winners. The judges are Mike Hodgson, UPC president; Colin Rafferty, representative of Streetside Records; Scott Ladd, Collegian editor in chief; a student judge picked from the crowd via random numbering; and a fifth judge to be announced.



Lacy said Opus has survived this long because it is one of the only real forums that bands have to compete against one another in Manhattan.

"We give local and regional bands a chance," he said.

Lacy expects a turnout similar to last year's attendance of around 1,000 people.

"Good weather will increase the numbers, of course," he said.

Past Opus competitors that went on to score record deals and embark on national tours include Lawrence's Vitreous Humor and Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love.

Opus 11 starts at 5 p.m. in the free-speech zone between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall. In case of inclement weather, the competition will be in the Union Ballroom.

NUMBER9



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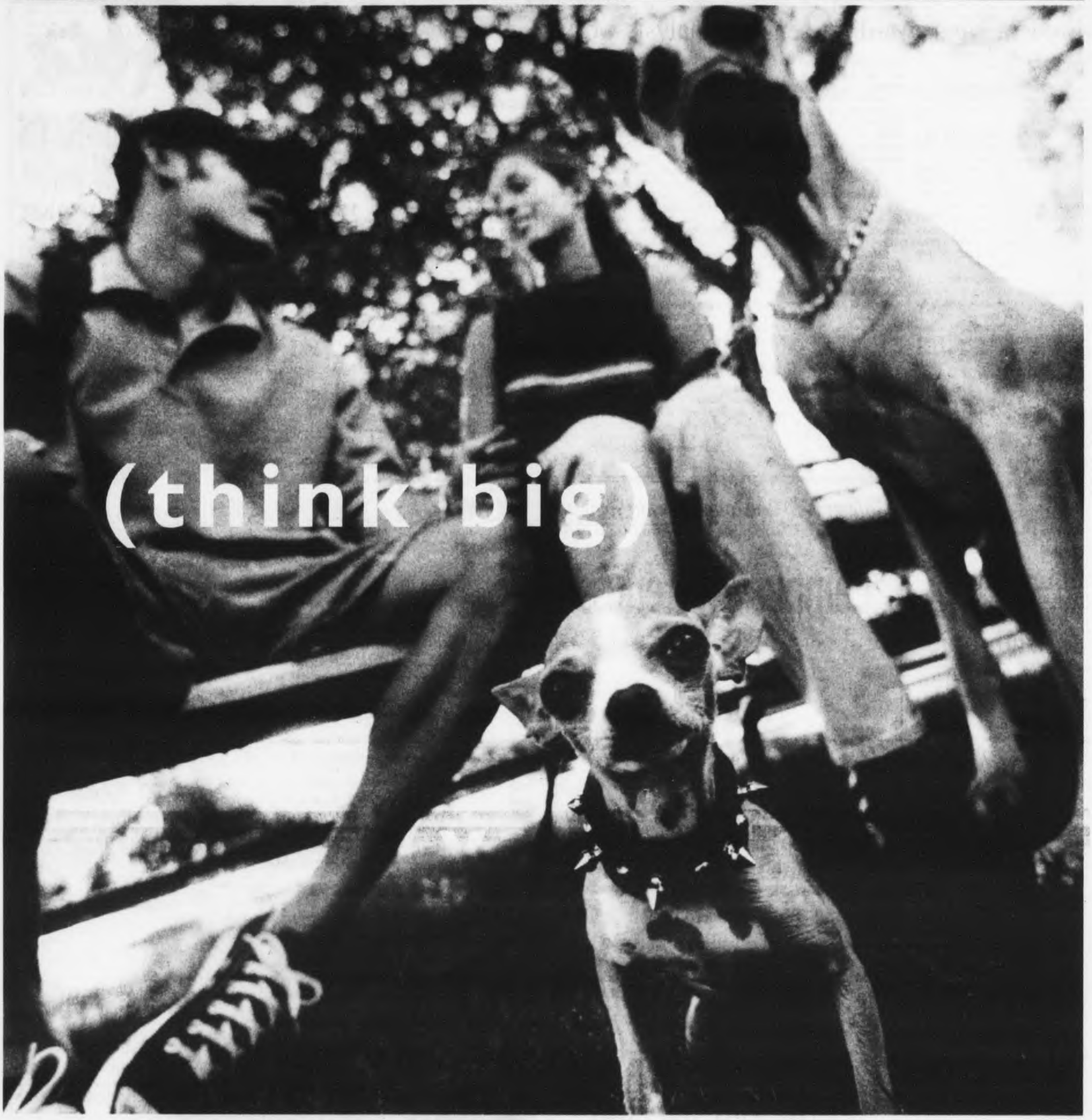
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Student wins award for sensory analysis work

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff writer

Grace Brannan has dedicated her life to sensory analysis for more than a year. In June, she received an award that made it worthwhile.

"Receiving this award is more like a learning process for me," Brannan said. "It builds up my confidence."

Brannan, a K-State doctoral student, won first place at the Institute of Food Technologists annual meeting this summer in Orlando, Fl. She received the Rose Marie Pangborn Award, which recognizes competent research in sensory evaluation and students' ability to effectively communicate the nature of their work and their findings.

A three-time finalist for the award, Brannan took fourth place in 1994 and second place in 1996 before winning the $350 cash award in June.

"She's the kind of student that everyone would want to see do well," Carole Setser, professor of food science and nutrition, said.

Setser serves as one of Brannan's professors.

Although Brannan's doctoral research involves evaluating the bitterness and astringency of more than 40 varieties of sorghum and relating sensory characteristics of each variety to its phenolic acid content, she had to step back from the focus of the research to solve the immediate problem.

"It was useless to try to study astringency and bitterness in sorghum without an improved rinse," Brannan said. "When you're sampling several bitter or astringent substances, any carry-over effect between one substance and the next one being tested will alter the results."

Purified water, the traditional intermittent rinse, is not effective, she said. She tested six rinses in different combinations and found two combinations, xanthan gum and corn oil solution and carboxymethyl cellulose solution, equally effective at reducing residual bitterness.

The carboxymethyl cellulose solution produces the lowest residual effect for astringency. Therefore, it is most suitable for professional use, Brannan said.

Her doctoral research is part of a larger K-State research program to identify sorghums that might be suitable for multigrain foods and baked goods.

Sorghum is a great source of phenolic acid, a plant-based chemical, with anti-carcinogenic properties research has shown to have the potential of preventing cancer.

Basic scientific research must be completed before sorghum becomes a common ingredient in snacks and baked goods. Because it lacks gluten, a critical element to successful baked goods, sorghum will probably be tried first as an ingredient in multigrain products, Brannan said.

"Ultimately, the search is on for a variety or varieties of sorghum that are not too bitter or astringent but still have the necessary phenolic compounds that would be beneficial to consumers," Brannan said.

She plans to continue her study of sorghum's palatability. She will also carry out the chemical analysis to correlate bitterness, astringency and phenolic acid content of each variety. This information will help with sorghum selection for future product development.

"Grace has many good things going well for her," Setser said. "She's halfway through her prelims, well on her way to her doctorate, and she won the award. No one deserves it more," she said.

Brannan's ultimate goal is to be a competent sensory grain scientist with hopes of contributing more to the field down the line.

After school, she wants to continue research at the university or in the grain science industry.

"It's exciting to discover new things." she said.

Brannan, a native of the Philippines, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of the Philippines at Diliman, Quezon City. She completed her master's degree at the University of Georgia and enrolled at K-State in 1995.

Tournament promotes philanthropic tradition

LANDON TRAWNY
staff writer

Greek houses will get down and dirty this weekend during the Spiketacular Volleyball Tournament philanthropy.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority have worked many years together sponsoring the event.

"It is a well set-up and traditional philanthropy that we have done since the early '80s," said Kristen Hedberg, junior in elementary education and Gamma Phi philanthropy chair.

Fifteen fraternity and five sorority teams have entered in this year's double-elimination tournament. Phi Gamma Delta accounts for four teams entered in Spiketacular.

"We have always had good participation from the greek community," said Andy Ayers, senior in architectural engineering and Beta philanthropy chair.

Ayers and Hedberg said around $2,500 is usually raised during the tournament. The money raised from entry fees and business sponsors will be divided between the Betas and Gamma Phis and given to charities.

The Betas' portion of the money will be given to the Manhattan Youth Center. Laura Beaty, senior in recreation and park administration and Gamma Phi member, said the Gamma Phis will split their half between two charities.

Camp Hope in Topeka, a charity for children with cancer, will receive part of the money. The other part will go to Schelt, a program for underprivileged girls in Prince Edward Island, Canada.

This year's Spiketacular will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at Wildcat Creek and will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Hedberg expects the enthusiasm to be as high as ever in the fraternity bracket.

"Fraternities love sand volleyball," Hedberg said.

She said the teams get more competitive when there are more teams to beat.

Beaty said that she also believes this year's Spiketacular will be successful.

"Expect it to be a good time," Beaty said.

Find out who won Opus 11.

Complete coverage in Monday's Collegian

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The eCollegian crossword puzzle.
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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,423	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1,423
5-Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/158	N/A	N/A
10-Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: KEYS on brown leather key chain. Lost on campus Wed., 17 Sept. Call Kris at 532-6875 or 776-3764.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS support gruop. For more information, call Janna 565-0556

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left call 539-2951

FOR RENT: Basement apartment. Share kitchen. Available Oct. 1. $150, 537-9756.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

3 Bedroom
$350
17th and Ft. Riley
537-2332

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One-half block to Aggieville. Close to campus. $350 all utilities paid. 537-6065.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood, near schools and grocery stores. Completely remolded, new bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator; washer hook-up, fenced yard. No pets. References, year's lease and deposit required. $450 plus utilities 1020 Colorado 539-8052.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage.

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place
Seth Child & Claflin
539-2951
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/ Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/ Pools
Volleyball/ Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's,. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

MALE TO sublease room in three-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Only $123/ month. Call 537-2556 and leave message or call (913)832-9383 in evenings.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

RESUME AND student typing service. Fast, professional and reasonable rates. Call 776-9630, leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

ATTENTION REDUX AND PHEN-FEN USERS! Need a safe alternative to lose weight or keep your weight off? Try our natural, doctor recommended alternative and watch the pounds melt off. Call for more information, **FREE SAMPLES,** 537-3301.

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT Clerk for busy non-profit organization. Must possess basic clerical and computer skills. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time and requires eligibility for the Kansas Career Work Study program. Please call Nita Pricket at 776-9294 if you're not sure about your eligibility. Position is available immediately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, September 26.

CIS-190 STUDENTS: Varney's Book Store now has the CD's and manuals for all four sections of CIS-190! Come to Varney's!

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFSUP. www.studentexpress.com

FURNITURE DELIVERY position available. Part-time or full-time available. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinate with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587-4333. EOE.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNAR TUNES DJ and Photography is looking for qualified individuals to fill weekend DJ and Photography positions. For an appointment call 776-9140.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for farm work. Must have experience. Send resume to 8360 Laclede Road, Wamego, KS 66547.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Need Some Help?
Advertise it in the Collegian.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

PART-TIME SALES position. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

POSITION OPEN for part-time school psychologist. Flexible schedule. Responsibilities would primarily involve reevaluations. Contact Barry Stanley, MCSEC #617, 111 N. Thorp, Marion, KS 66861-1125. Phone: (316)382-3705. EOE

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble-shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway at 532-6283, by electronic mail to boa@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline September 24,1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant position. Need reliable person with excellent office skills and computer skills. Call 532-4258 for details.

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

WESTMORELAND DAY Care needs flexible afternoon worker 18 or over. For information call (785)457-2100. Ask for Sandi.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WILL TRADE TIME Diana death issue for TIME Diana funeral issue. Mick 537-9164 or 532-1103.

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit. $14.95. See all the premium and pay-per-view channels. (800)752-1389.

SIX OFF-STREET parking spots. East and West side, within one-half block of campus. $100. Call 776-9124.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale- bookcase, headboard, good condition. 537-5197.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

COMPUTER SWAP MEET. Sept. 20, 9a.m. 12p.m. At Redbud Estates Mobile Home Park Office. Everybody welcome. Buy, sell, trade! Information at www.ltlapple.com/lamug/events.htm or (785)456-2243.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Saturday, September 20, 8a.m.- noon. 1110 College Avenue. Waterbed, rug, exercise bike, folding chairs, clothing at $2 a grocery bag, household items, toys and much more.

425

Auction

PUBLIC SILENT AUCTION. Lefene Health Center will be selling excess equipment and furniture to the public on Saturday, September 20, 10:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Preview items on west lawn outside the center. All items must be removed by 2:00p.m. Cash only.

435

Computers

IDP NOTEBOOK; Intel Pentium 133 MHz; 24 MB RAM; 10.4 inch Dual Scan color monitor with 1 MB video card; Int. 738 MB HD and floppy drive; sound card with speakers; 4x ext. CD-ROM; Infrared Ftp port; 28.8 modem; NE 4280 network card; Win 95 installed; $1350. 395-5481, ask for Travis.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. National field trial champion blood line. Excellent hunters, companions, etc. Dewormed and dew claws removed, $200, 565-0956.

LARGE IGLOO brand doghouse for sale. Like new! $65. Call 537-1830. Leave a message.

TWO ADULT Iguanas with cage for sale, best offer. (913)556-0051.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

KAWASAKI WATER bikes Rental, Big Dawg Marina, 776-3113.

NEARLY NEW 14-foot trampoline for sale. $245. 776-3108. If no answer, leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TRADE OR sell two reserved football tickets.

500 TRANSPORTATION

press box side for two student tickets, 776-5734.

WANTED! TWO general admission KSU vs. KU football tickets. Please call 776-8298, ask for Jodi.

510

Automobiles

HONDA PRELUDE 1981 for sale, Bad transmission- $550. Call 565-9019.

1985 DODGE Charge, front wheel-drive hatchbaack $750 or best offer. Phone 395-5388.

1985 NISSAN Extended Cab 4X4 with topper. 111K. New brakes, 23MPG. $3900 or best offer. Reliable, good condition. 776-0498.

1987 CROWN Victoria LX four-doors. Air-conditioned, cassette, automatic transmission. Good condition. $1500. Call Yoon 395-2498.

1988 CHRYSLER Lebaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1988 FORD Taurus LX wagon, most options, 95K, $2700. 776-0681.

1988 JEEP Wrangler- black, hardtop, six-cylinder, 108,000 miles, new tires, some extras, alum. wheels, 539-2218, $6500.

1991 NISSAN Stanza. Auto, power, tilt, cruise. Looks and runs great. $7000, (785)256-4437, call after 5p.m. on weekdays.

MUST SELL! 1980 Chevy Silverado one-half ton, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, new tires. Excellent condition. $2300 or best offer. 539-8054, leave message.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

VW BUG repair, 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

530

Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Shadow 500. Good condition, $1650, 537-7403.

Motorcycle Supply
•Apparel •Accessories •Tires •Installation •Parts •Service
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
2615 Anderson
776-6177

1990 YZ125 runs great, extras. $1350 or best offer. Call Jason at 776-1762.

1993 HONDA CR250. Runs great. Pro Circuit parts.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

New tires. With extras. $2250. 776-8133.

HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

615

Spring Break

You could give your old furniture to a friend.

Or you could sell it to a stranger.

You're graduating. Getting out. The last thing you want to worry about is the couch you found in the alley last fall.

So sell it through the Collegian.

Swing into 103 Kedzie between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Your friends will understand.



Let us CONSTRUCT an ad for you.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Advertising • 532-6560



TIRED OF KSU PARKING? CAR POOL!
Advertise in the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Turner pledges $1 billion to create new U.N. foundation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Media mogul Ted Turner pledged $1 billion Thursday to create a new foundation to benefit United Nations causes, such as helping refugees, fighting disease and cleaning up land mines.

"It's going to go to the poorest people in the world, the people who need it the most," he said.

Turner said his net worth was $2.2 billion as of Jan. 1, but a surge in his Time Warner stock had pushed it to $3.2 billion in the past nine months. He said he would donate $100 million in stock every year for the next 10 years to the new foundation that will work with various U.N. agencies.

"I'm only giving up nine months earnings. It's not that big a deal," Turner told Larry King during an appearance on CNN. "I'm no more poorer than I was nine months ago, and the world is a lot better off."

Turner said he was about to be named to Forbes magazine's list of the top-25 richest Americans — he was 46th last year — "and I'm going to push myself down the list."

Turner, 56, said he plans to raise even more money for his new foundation.

"If you're rich, you can expect a letter or a call from me," he said.

Alvaro de Soto, the U.N. assistant secretary general for political affairs from Peru, said Turner's gift "symbolizes the best of what we all admire in America. I can only hope that his gesture will inspire many."

Turner noted that Congress has refused to pay more than $1 billion in back dues to the United Nations unless the organization streamlines its bureaucracy, cuts staff and reduces future U.S. assessments.

Later, on "Larry King Live," he said his donation will not go toward administrative costs. "That's why the U.S. has still got to pay up what it owes to the U.N."

Turner parlayed a single UHF station in Atlanta in 1970 into a global colossus that includes a smorgasbord of cable channels, movie studios and professional sports teams. He started his TBS satellite superstation in 1976 and CNN in 1980.

As a yachtsman, Turner was skipper of the boat that won the America's Cup in 1977.

He has also gained notoriety for insulting groups from civil rights activists to Christians, earning him the nicknames Mouth of the South and Captain Outrageous.

In April, Turner once again stirred controversy by chiding fellow billionaires Bill Gates and Warren Buffett for not donating more money to charity.

"What good is wealth sitting in the bank?" Turner said at the annual meeting of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. "It's a pretty pathetic thing to do with your money."

GRANTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

domestic violence programs in establishing or enhancing a specialized children's program within their systems.

The program strives to provide an environment that promotes healing and growth of women and their children.

"Our goal is protecting the children by empowering the mom," Barnett said.

"In the past, wife abuse was being ignored, and the focus would be put directly on the child. Now, we are taking care and providing assistance for both of them."

The Crisis Center is supported by the United Way of Riley and Geary counties, the city of Manhattan, the U.S. Army, churches, civic groups and private foundations and contributions. The Crisis Center serves Fort Riley and Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, Marshall and Clay counties.

FANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

I guess a team just has to win. The women's basketball team made it to the NCAA Tournament last season for the first time since 1987.

Fans showed up to Bramlage Coliseum to support the squad. Average attendance last season was 2,863. That doesn't sound like a lot of people until you put it in perspective. In 1995-96, the single-game high was 2,352. That's improvement, but still nothing to be proud of. Those women deserve our support.

Fans are also coming around for the volleyball team. The team has enjoyed a Snyder-esque turnaround, going from 7-25 in 1993 to 26-9 a season ago. It earned its first trip to the NCAA Tournament, and fans came out like never before.

There were two crowds of more than 4,000 last season, including a school record 4,958 against Nebraska. They deserve our support. They play great volleyball. The matches are exciting, and it's just fun to see how loud Ahearn can get.

It makes me sick to see the numbers for baseball crowds. I've seen bigger crowds at intramural basketball games. This sounds funny, but I'm not kidding. It's disappointing and disgraceful, and it makes our university look bad.

Most people aren't K-State fans. They're K-State football fans, and it makes me sick. In fact, they might not even be K-State football fans, just fair-weather fans. To me, there are no uglier words. All the teams deserve our support, no matter what their records are. Most are even good, just unnoticed.

KSU Stadium was full of fair-weather fans Saturday night. The crowd was excited for the first quarter, and it was a great atmosphere. When the Cats scored their second touchdown, the attitude was that they should have. It wasn't important, and the game was over. We all know now it wasn't.

During the lackluster second half, a friend noticed aloud, "This is the first time I've ever been able to hear the cheerleaders." Granted, the team's performance wasn't very good at all, but when the team needed us, we weren't there. On key third downs late in the game with Ohio driving, the cheerleaders could still be heard, and it was sad. The fans — not just the players — had a pitiful game.

Fans need to be the always-optimistic force that picks up the team when it is down, supports it through good and bad, and perhaps helps it survive on emotion alone. That's not happening in Manhattan, and it almost shames me to say I'm a Wildcat.

The Wildcats need a 12th man without danger of a 5-yard penalty. That's where we come in. We need to suit up and be ready to play, no matter what the sport and situation. We need to be "ready to RUMBLE!"

FREE
Special Guest Speaker: Mr. Steve Adkins
Project Executive with IBM
Case Study in Project Management
A Non-Traditional Presentation
6:30 Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997
Student Union, Big 12 Room
Hosted by KSU Student Chapter of the Project Management Institute
Free to Students, Faculty, Staff and the Community
Contact: Glenn Uffelmann at 395-2024

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range • Lessons Available
Weekday Special
$1 Off Green Fees with this coupon
Not to be used with other offer
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Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295
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* Varies based on status and hours worked. eoe

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.

Find them in the Lost and Found in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Classifieds
532-6555 103 Kedzie

55 gal. Nature View tank, light and stand (Reg. $395)
SALE $179.99
This Weekend ONLY!
PETS 'N' STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494


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A DRAMATIZED REAL LIFE PRESENTATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
PLAYED BEFORE CAPACITY CROWDS • CAST OF FIFTY • SOUND AND LIGHTING EFFECTS
FREE ADMISSION
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More Info. 537-7633

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$1 MARKET BUCK
FARMERS MARKET
Buy fresh produce direct from the growers!
Fresh from the farm
Your first $1 off on fresh melons, cucumbers, eggplant, tomatoes, squash, baked goods & much more.
Saturdays-Downtown 5th & Humboldt 8 a.m.-1p.m.
Wednesdays-CICO Park 4-7 p.m.
Limit one Market Buck per customer
$1 MARKET BUCK
$1 OFF Market Buck $1

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.

Be a Number that Counts.
Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!
ATΩ
Monday, Sept. 22
4-8 p.m.
at your house.
FH
Monday, Sept. 22
4-8 p.m.
at your house.
Blaker Studio Royal
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 152

SEPTEMBER 22, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 68
LOW 50

Mild and mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for showers. Tonight, rain likely.

FORECAST PAGE 2

WORRYING ABOUT MAKING A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION?

▶ Mary Renee Smith delves into the world of writing résumés.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 7

In tomorrow's paper

gd



GAME SET MATCH. TENNIS TEAM SEEKS SUCCESS.

▶ K-State women's tennis team won the double's team championship. For the details on the match, check out the sport's page.

See **SPORTS** page **6**

Bookstore celebrates Banned Books Week with readings, exhibits

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

The battle against those who would remove materials from libraries, schools and bookstores is on display at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Banned Books Week began yesterday and runs until Saturday.

Familiar titles such as "Oliver Twist" and "The Outsiders" are among 32 featured items at Banned Books Week, an event taking place just beyond the main counter on the lower floor of the Union Bookstore.

Also included in the exhibit are books by Maya Angelou, Judy Blume, Charles Dickens and Walt Whitman.

Daily readings from banned books will take place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to allow better access to Union patrons during lunchtime. Oral presentations will include readings from the various books that have been banned around the world, quotes from authors and scholars about censorship, and a general history of book bannings.

"Individual librarians can take a book, remove it from the shelf and lock it away," Derek Tingstrom, Union Bookstore clerk, said. "Both 'Tom Sawyer' and 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' have been banned at certain schools and put on restricted reading lists so that students will have to present a parental permission slip in order to read the book, or in the worst case, not have access to the book at all within the confines of a school or library."

Tingstrom, who will give an informal reading this week, said the reasons given for banning books vary greatly and are often surprising.

"When I saw that 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' was banned, I thought it might have been because it alluded to references of drugs, but I found out it was actually banned in China because they did not like the fact that humans were put on the same level as animals and were speaking with animals," Tingstrom said.

Other such examples include "Tom Sawyer" that has been banned because of its frequent uses of racial epithets, and "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," which alluded to supernatural occurrences.

Tingstrom also said many non-fiction books, specifically accounts of American Indians and their encounters with white settlers, become targets because of their "skewed history."

"Especially in America, history is written by the winners, so history written from the so-called losers' point of view is deemed not entirely factual and it is often banned for that reason," Tingstrom said.

Other reasons given for banning books are references to violence, sex, disobedience, self-reliance by children and profanity.

Frances Vitali, graduate intern at the Multi-cultural Resource and Research Center, said no one is immune to censorship.

"Historically, censorship of books hasn't been relegated to any specific genre of literature," Vitali said. "In today's society where we're trying to teach kids to be open and honest and good at making strong decisions, it makes no sense to close an entire line of communication by pulling books off of shelves."

Although the majority of book banning occurs in elementary school libraries or in children's sections of public libraries, Tingstrom said it is important that Banned Books Week be supported at K-State and other universities this week.

"Literature is everyone's heritage, and it's important that it remains accessible to everyone. The way to go about changing things is not to ban or censor, but to reach a ground where issues can be discussed instead of silenced," he said.



▶ **Dedication**
The K-State Construction Science Club erected the building Saturday. A formal dedication of the facility will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the center.

TYLER BUFORD, a senior in construction science, left, and Michael Knight, senior in construction science, put together a greenhouse at the Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center in Wamego.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

New greenhouse to foster growth for horticulture students, elderly

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Retired farmers and other elderly residents at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center will be able to get their hands dirty again by nurturing flowers from seedlings to bloomers.

Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center, 2011 Grandview Drive, Wamego, received a nationwide grant to add a greenhouse onto its facility. The greenhouse will provide programs for residents to experience growth of plants and flowers year round.

Gwendolyn Vinson, activity director of the center, said the center was one of four applicants to receive the grant. The grant was established by the Douglas J. Schwartz Living Foundation.

Schwartz was killed in an auto accident shortly before his 20th birthday in March 1987. His parents chose greenhouse grants as a method of keeping his memory alive.

"We're told our facility is the first of its kind in Kansas," Vinson said.

The grant works through the American Horticultural Therapy Association. An estimated $8,000 will be spent building the greenhouse. The grant covers 60 percent of the cost.

"The elderly are very excited about the greenhouse and horticulture therapy program coming out here," said Vinson, who graduated from K-State in horticulture therapy. "Many of the residents are farmers or used to work outside. The winter really gets them down. Now they can watch their flowers bloom in the winter."

Horticulture therapy students will have the opportunity to help with the program in the future. Richard Mattson, horticulture therapy professor, said this was a unique opportunity to establish a greenhouse at a nursing center and for upcoming students to get hands-on experience.

"This is one place for senior interns to get experience close to Manhattan," he said.

Once the internships are implemented, students can study a variety of options.

"There's nothing like it," Mattson said. "It's close to campus, and we can try different methods of enabling gardening to provide human benefit."

The K-State Construction Science Club erected the building Saturday. A formal dedication of the facility will take place at the center at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"The club does community service projects. They learn construction techniques and help someone out in the meantime," Mattson said.

Valley Vista is always looking for volunteers to help with the program.

"This is a very enriched program," Vinson said. "Those enrolled in horticulture therapy or others who want to volunteer can get some good experience. It takes a little more than one hand to help the residents."

Vinson said for some of the residents, it is hard to be put in a place they've never been to before with someone else taking care of them.

"They lose a lot when they come here. We want to try to give something back, something that can help them feel productive," she said.

She also said the effort wasn't about the facility, but about the residents who would soon utilize it and watch the plants grow.

"It's like taking a baby and putting it in their arms for nurturing. Many of them raised their children, their grandchildren and even their great-grandchildren. They don't have the chance to nurture. Plants can take on the role and give them something to nurture again," she said.

Greenhouse projects will start in October. Vinson said everything should be completely running by the end of the year.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to have a facility here," Vinson said. "They might not make anything grow and just get their hands dirty — just as long as they are enjoying themselves. When I see them smile, it makes my day. They are very special people."

Committee to solicit student input on fees

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Privilege Fee Committee will conduct a feedback tour this week to educate students as well as obtain student input on how the privilege fees are spent.

"It is the goal of the committee to get information out about fees, but we also want to get input from the students so that it is not only us making the decision where the fees are spent," Kim Peschka, secretary, said.

The tour will include activities ranging from a Committee of Campus meeting to a question-and-answer session with some of the directors of organizations who are up for fee review this year.

The directors' forum will be at noon Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Aaron Otto, committee chair, said in addition to the open question-and-answer session, they hope to discuss improvements that can be made.

The committee will also be in the Derby, Kramer and Van Zile food centers from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Members of the committee will be stationed at the food centers and will pass out fliers and get input from the students, Peschka said.

"We want to solicit information from a variety of students," Peschka said.

"A lot of students don't know what fees go for."

In addition, the committee will have an open committee meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in Union 213. Otto said every year the committee passes a budget resolution, and this year they are opening the meeting up to the students.

"Obviously our main goal is to educate students, but we also hope to get their input as well. We want to know if they feel a fee should be cut or increased, or if the service is doing a good job," Brandon Konda, committee member, said.

Otto said the committee has no idea how the turnout will be.

"We have no goals as far as numbers. We just choose to put a vehicle in front of the students, and if they choose to drive, great," Otto said.

The committee will also speak to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to let them know of the events.

The committee has been discussing the tour since April, and because it is the first year for the tour, Otto said he

See **FEES,** Page **9**

Group to sleep under stars to help homeless shelter

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

K-State's Silver Key Honorary will have its third annual sleep-out Tuesday to raise money and awareness for homelessness.

Members have set personal goals to raise money on their own, and the group will accept donations throughout the night. All donations collected will go to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

The sleep-out, which is from 1 p.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Wednesday, will take place in the free-speech zone in front of the K-State Student Union.

Last year Silver Key raised $900 for the shelter, nearly 7 percent of the shelter's yearly budget, said Junell Norris, director for the shelter.

This year, Silver Key hopes to raise more than last year to help offset federal budget cuts, which have been passed on to the shelter through the state level.

"Unfortunately, the cuts are at a time when the need for our services is increasing," Norris said. "And it's with new people. They've been balancing on the knife's edge for years, and something has happened to make them homeless."

Norris said an average of 10 to 15 people stay at the shelter each night. Although most are single, Norris said she has seen a rise in both single and two-parent families with one to three children.

To kick off the event, the Shoot-Out Challenge, featuring members of K-State's women basketball team, has been added to this year's events to raise money for the shelter.

"Another one of our focuses is the women's basketball team. We wanted something where we could have attention on the women's team and create awareness for them, and at the same time, raise money for the shelter," said Emily Howard, sophomore in accounting and finance and public relations manager for Silver Key.

Basketball goals will be set up at the site from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and anyone can challenge a member of the team to a game of P-I-G or one-on-one. The cost to challenge is one dollar. Winners will be entered into a prize drawing for a chance

See **SLEEP-OUT,** Page **5**

SGA members face impeachment if convicted of crimes during term

BENJAMIN YODER
campus government editor

It took four hours of debate and nine amendments, but on Thursday, Student Senate passed a constitutional amendment defining grounds for impeachment for most members of the Student Governing Association.

The bill needed a two-thirds majority vote, 42, to pass. It passed 42-7, with one person abstaining.

According to the bill, the Senate chair is required to bring impeachment charges against SGA members who are convicted and sentenced of a felony or classed misdemeanor while they are in office.

The student body president and vice president, any cabinet officer, the Senate chair and vice chair, the Senate intern coordinator, the Student Senate Faculty Senate representative and any Senate committee chair can be impeached by the bill.

The bill also affects student senators, Senate interns, the attorney general and any member of the judicial branch whose appointment is subject to Senate.

After a resolution of impeachment is brought before Senate, it must obtain a majority vote to move the proceedings to Student Tribunal. In Tribunal, a two-thirds majority must be obtained before an individual is removed from office.

Jeff Dougan, Senate chair, said the legislation answered three problems that have arisen in the past. He said the two-thirds majority vote Senate had to get under the old legislation did not work.

"You don't have all the emotions that are just tied down by 15 friends not wanting to see their friend go," he said.

Dougan said that because the Senate chair is mandated to bring charges against individuals, senators won't see it as a personal attack.

"It removes that curiosity that so-and-so is attacking someone, this person doesn't like that person, so they're trying to impeach them. It removes that. It fixes that," Dougan said.

Dougan said the new bill will bring consistency from year to year. He also said the old impeachment process had no integrity.

"It brings integrity back to the process. Our impeachment process has no integrity as it is because it does not work," he said.

Much of the discussion and debate centered around section 1303 of the bill, which originally stated that charges will brought against people who commit a felony or any type of misdemeanor.

Dougan said section 1303 does not ask if a crime is just. He said it asks if a law was broken.

"If someone breaks the law and they are convicted and sentenced, then they broke the law. That is a crime against society," Dougan said.

Senate up close

Student Senate passed legislation that calls for impeachment proceedings to be brought against elected officials convicted and sentenced of classed misdemeanors and felonies while in office.

- *Class A misdemeanor — a fine of not more than $2,500 or more than a year in jail.*
- *Class B misdemeanor — a fine of not more than $1,000 or more than six months in jail.*
- *Class C misdemeanor — a fine of not more than $500 or more than a month in jail.*

See **SENATE,** Page **9**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

2 killed in early morning fire near Abilene Sunday morning

ABILENE, Kan. — A man and young boy were killed early Sunday morning in a fire inside a camper near Abilene, officials said. The names of the victims were not immediately released because relatives had not been notified.

The bodies found at the scene were believed to be those of a 39-year-old man and 3-year-old boy from Manhattan, a Dickinson County dispatcher said.

The fire was in a rural area, about 7 miles northwest of Abilene.

The state fire marshal was investigating the cause of the blaze.

Home Depot to pay millions to settle sex discrimination suit

SAN FRANCISCO — Home Depot has agreed to spend $104.5 million to settle a sex discrimination lawsuit filed by female workers who accused the nation's largest home improvement chain of denying them advancement.

The settlement announced Friday covers as many as 25,000 current and former employees and several thousand job applicants in 10 states, plaintiffs' lawyers said.

Under the agreement, Home Depot would pay those employees and applicants $65 million, $22.5 million in legal fees and $17 million to overhaul employment programs nationwide. It also includes settlement of three sex discrimination suits in Louisiana and New Jersey.

The 1994 lawsuit accused Home Depot of limiting women to menial jobs, denying them the same training opportunities and pay as men and refusing to hire women who expressed an interest in management.

Plaintiff Jacqueline Genero said when coworkers named her the Colma, Calif., store's first female employee of the year, the company didn't pay her the $500 bonus given to men. She also said she made $8 an hour for work that earned men $16 or more.

Home Depot has 536 stores in the United States and 31 in Canada, employs 118,200 people and has reported sales of $19.5 billion in 1996.

Several nationwide chains have settled bias or discrimination lawsuits recently, including Publix Super Markets ($85 million), Lucky supermarkets ($60 million) and Texaco ($176 million).

IBM advances computer chip technology using copper

NEW YORK — IBM has found a way to make computer chips with copper instead of aluminum, a breakthrough designed to speed up computers and make them more affordable.

Copper carries electrical signals faster than aluminum, long the industry standard, but is harder to apply to the silicon surface of each chip.

On Monday, International Business Machines Corp. plans to announce it will start selling copper chips early next year.

Switching metals could speed a microprocessor up to 40 percent while cheapening its manufacturing could raise costs by 30 percent, resulting in computers that think faster and store more information.

The technology will enable chips to operate on less electricity, making them useful for laptop computers and other battery-operated electronics.

IBM said its new manufacturing process enables it to make transistors more than 500 times thinner than human hair, or about 30 percent smaller than the circuitry in the most sophisticated chips now available.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Imad Basheer for 8:30 a.m. today in Seaton 32.
- **K-State Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland's Paslay Hall.
- **Golden Key** will have a chapter meeting at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.
- **PRSSA** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105. Kent Brown, KSU Sports Information Director, will speak.
- **Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 150.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 1 p.m. today in Union 204.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Sept. 26.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

- At 8:19 a.m., damage to a gray Mazda truck was reported because the vehicle had been keyed. Damage was more than $500.
- At 2:05 p.m., a parked and unattended vehicle was struck. Loss was more than $500.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

- At 1:25 a.m., an information report was filed at the K-State Student Union in reference to the possible sale of a controlled substance.

RILEYCOUNTY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

- At 12:27 a.m., Sarah M. Ellestad, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
- At 1:09 a.m., David R. Hidalgo, 926 Mission, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:47 a.m., Jason Yokom, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:53 a.m., Jaime D. Sigala and Roberto C. Cavazos, both of Fort Riley, were arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500 each.
- At 2:47 a.m., Matthew P. Sullivan, Holton, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
- At 6:46 a.m., Marcus E. Miles, 517 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal trespass.
- At 10:11 a.m., Robert A. Frost, Woodriver, Ill., was arrested for battery of a corrections officer and attempted intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at $10,000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

- At 1:13 a.m., Tony L. Bichelmeyer, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and possession of an altered Kansas driver's license.
- At 1:51 a.m., Christopher M. Brandon was arrested for DUI.
- At 2:05 a.m., Amanda D. Dickerson, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:08 a.m., Michael J. Bartly, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:30 a.m., Zachary Filbert, 736 Haymaker, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.
- At 2:36 a.m., Adam C. Breaux, Humble, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:44 a.m., John Hernandez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.
- At 3:54 a.m., Rosetta L. Schmidt, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Student Senate Report" in Friday's edition of the Collegian, incorrect information was given. Resolution 97/98/18 was approved 35-15.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 68°
LOW: 50°

TODAY
Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for showers. Tonight, rain likely.

EXTENDED
Tonight and tommorow, rain likely.

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98 royal purple

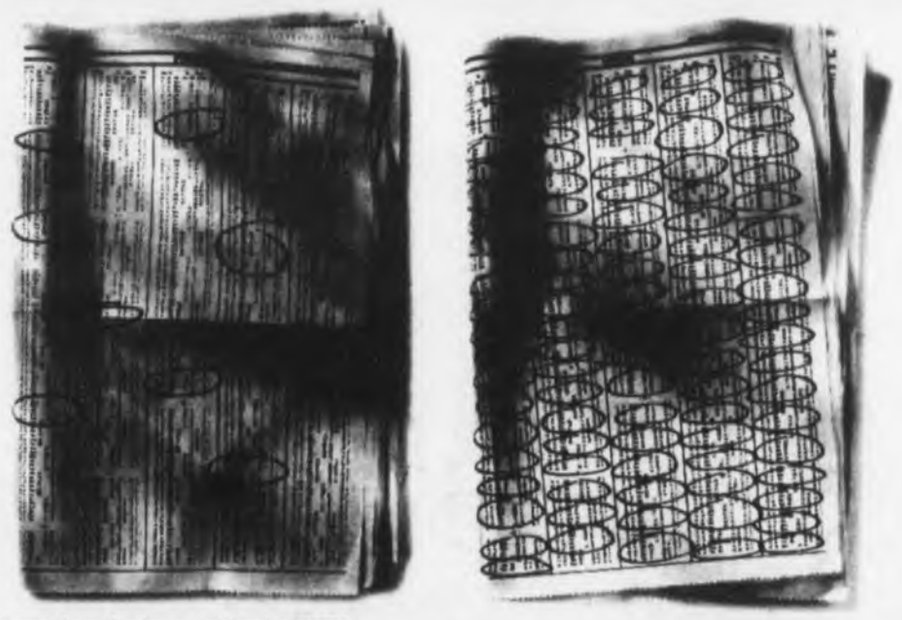
go down in history

Acacia ..... Sept. 24	Fiji ..... Sept. 23	Putnam Hall ..... Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Oct. 9	Ford Hall ..... Oct. 9	Seaton ..... Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho ... Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall ..... Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 6	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 26	Jardine ..... Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta ... Sept. 12	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 2
Boyd Hall ..... Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma . Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 25
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma ..... Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma .. Sept. 19
Clovia House ..... Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Oct. 7	Smith House ..... Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall ..... Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House ... Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 6	Off Campus ..... Sept. 8-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon .... Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 6	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall ..... Sept. 17
Durland ..... Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 25	Vet Med ..... Oct. 13
FarmHouse ..... Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Oct. 7	Organizations ..... Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

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JOE ROTTINGHAUS, junior in finance and member of Theta Xi, gets his flag pulled during a flag football game Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The football game was part of Phi Delta Theta's annual philanthropy to fight Lou Gehrig's Disease.opponent during a match Sunday afternoon. The lacrosse team played the Scary Lions from Denver.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Spiketacular fund-raiser helps send children to camp

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

"Up, up, up. Keep it up!" players shouted to their teammates during the final match at the Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi Spiketacular Volleyball Tournament philanthropy Saturday.

GREEK LIFE

The final game in the men's division, between the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi fraternities, ended 7-15 with Theta Xi winning the tournament for the third year in a row.

"We started off real slow but pulled it together in the end," said Ian Spurgeon, senior in history and member of Theta Xi.

In a close final game, the Chi Omega sorority won the women's division against Alpha Chi Omega. The score was 17-15.

"They were really equally matched. The Alpha Chis played really well," said Megan Miller, senior in public relations.

The tournament lasted through Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

Even though Saturday morning started out cold and rainy, Laura Beaty, Gamma Phi assistant philanthropy chair, said she felt the tournament had gone well.

"The support for the teams has been great. They've all been really gung-ho, and we've had lots of support for houses from their teams," Beaty said.

Sixteen fraternity teams and five sorority teams participated in the tournament. Phi Gamma Delta accounted for four teams, and Lambda Chi had two teams.

"We had a lot of guys who wanted to play, and having two teams gave everyone an opportunity. That way, we can develop some younger talent for next year," said Clay Seese, Lambda Chi president.

According to Kristen Hedberg, Gamma Phi philanthropy chairwoman, around $2,000 was raised by the tournament.

The money will be divided between the two sponsors. The Betas will give their half to the Manhattan Youth Center, and the Gamma Phis will divide their money between two camps for children.

Half will go to Camp Hope in Topeka, a camp for children with cancer. The other half will be given to Camp Seschelt, a program for underprivileged children in Canada.

Though the reason for gathering was philanthropic, the goal was to have fun and play hard.

"It's fun to see everybody come out and support a good cause and also have people really get into the game and the competition too," Seese said.

Seminar prepares high school students for college success

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Secrets to becoming a successful K-State student were shared with 600 potential students and their parents Saturday at the College Success Seminar in the K-State Student Union.

"This was our chance to bring in families and students and show them the resources we offer here and exactly how they can make college a success," Mitzi Frieling, admissions representative, said.

High school juniors and seniors from Kansas communities were invited to take part in the event.

Students were presented information on topics such as obtaining financial aid, studying abroad, campus culture, time management and living arrangements in Manhattan. They were also given the opportunity to tour the campus, residence halls and greek houses throughout the day.

Sasha Lovell, senior at Topeka High School, said she would like to come to K-State and try out for the K-State Marching Band.

"I play a lot of instruments and wouldn't mind joining the band. I also think it would be fun to join a sorority and study genetics here. But if I want to come here, I have to get some scholarships first," she said.

Dustin Petz, senior in agribusiness, and Matt Christensen, senior in education, volunteered their time by consulting high school students about possible majors.

Petz said he enjoyed spending the day meeting the potential students.

"I just want them to know K-State is a friendly place, and we are here to help them if they have any questions or problems with selecting a college," he said.

All residence hall students can surf Internet from privacy of their rooms

HANG NGUYEN
staff writer

K-State's residence halls are getting wired.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is offering in-room ethernet connections to all nine residence halls. The service is called ResNet Ethernet Connection.

"We're hoping to further increase the quality of residence hall life by focusing on the improvement of academic areas," said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

According to Yahoo Internet Life magazine, K-State is one of the nation's 100 Most Wired Colleges.

K-State is also the only Kansas regents school recognized for hardware, wiring and academic use of the Internet top 100.

Computing and Network Services allows the use of necessary software to access the campus network and the Internet free of charge for enrolled students. This includes an Internet browser, e-mail client, newsgroup reader, ftp and telnet.

For students with the hardware, Housing and Dining Services will provide the software to get them on the Internet.

An ethernet connection costs students a one-time fee of $150. If students decide to move out and then return to the halls, they will not be charged a second time.

There is no monthly service charge. Additional advantages include a phone line that won't be tied up, and it does not require an extra online service or a modem.

"We've had ethernet for about four years, and the number of connections grow every year," said Danya Hatley, residence computing coordinator for Housing and Dining Services.

About 700 residence hall students are connected. For many students, it's the reason they stay in the halls, she said.

"It's certainly nice not having to wait in line for a computer in the computer labs during the day, and you can also print to the laser printer through the ethernet network," Jarrod Mann, senior in architectural engineering, said.

Hatley said not only are students interested, but their parents are thrilled as well.

"Parents like it because they know that students aren't at a computer lab late at night," she said. "They know that students are safe in their rooms, and it also cuts down long-distance charges."

Interested students need an ethernet network card with a 10baseT connection installed in their personal computer and a 25-foot long ethernet cable, which is available for purchase from the Quik Cats student store in Van Zile Hall.

Housing and Dining Services recommend the KTI N2000/PNP as an NE2000 ISA card for Intel ISA machines and a 3Com brad (3C905) PCI card for Pentium users. Some ethernet-ready Power Macintoshes will need a 10baseT transceiver.

Students with questions and comments can call Housing and Dining Services at 532-6453 or e-mail at *housing@ksu.edu*.

More info?
Students with questions and comments can call Housing and Dining Serivices at 532-6453 or e-mail at *housing@ksu.edu*.

Glass ceiling maintains salary inequality

JACOB JANSONUS
staff reporter

One of the biggest problems women face today in the work force is the difference between men's and women's salaries.

Torry Dickinson, assistant professor of women's studies, said because of the wage gap between salaries, a change is imperative.

"The workplace for women and minority men is really changing," Dickinson said. "Global competition is increasing, and women won't be able to keep one job all their lives. With so much disruption and the work force demanding an upgrade in skill workers, many people will be forced to change jobs."

On Friday, Dickinson presented a film called "A Critical Examination of the National Working Women's Summit." Dickinson said she hoped the film would help the Friday Focus Group become more aware of women's economic status in society today.

Bonnie Linxwiler, senior in geography, said she wasn't as aware of the problem until she took a women's studies class.

"Women's studies really opened my eyes to the struggles women are facing," Linxwiler said. "We need to communicate with the government and really push the issue of gender equality. This is society's problem, not just women's."

The film pointed out shortcomings by the national government to remove "glass ceilings" from the labor force.

"Glass ceilings" are the invisible barriers that prevent women and minority men from moving up the economic ladder. Barriers that were addressed were stopping discrimination, monitoring legislation and creating pension plans for women.

"Right now women only make about 80 cents to the man's dollar. They do the same work, but the pay is unequal," Dickinson said. "Men and women are not aware of what is happening. People need to start getting involved."

Dickinson said the first step can be taken by K-State administration and officials.

"K-State needs to organize administrators, professors and departments to work in groups and talk to students and local governments," Dickinson said. "The more they understand, the more we can do."

IT'S COMING...

A LONG, LONG TIME AGO

AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY

THERE WERE NO CAMPUS PHONE BOOKS,

NO PHONE NUMBERS, NO EMAIL ADDRESSES,

BUT THAT WAS A LONG, LONG TIME AGO, AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY...

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Senators should be commended for passing impeachment bill

Student senators should be commended for their efforts Thursday night. They should be commended for passing an impeachment bill that is a step in the right direction.

Although the impeachment bill was debated for four hours and numerous amendments were introduced, the final product is worth all the hard work.

It is fair and the right thing to do.

The past has shown that the impeachment process needed to be changed, and the bill passed will help those changes come about. No longer will senators be allowed to commit classed misdemeanors without impeachment charges being brought against them.

By mandating the Senate chair to bring forth an impeachment resolution, no feelings will be hurt.

Had misdemeanors and felonies been excluded from this legislation, a great injustice would have occurred.

Nothing would have changed. No charges of impeachment would have been brought against anyone. Crimes against society would have had no bearing on an individual's eligibility to serve the student body.

Senators and other members of the Student Governing Association should not be getting into trouble with the law. If individuals are convicted and sentenced of a crime while in office, they should no longer be able to represent the student body, depending on the severity of the crime.

No one is asking for the removal of an elected official who has been convicted of littering, but certain crimes should not go unnoticed and unpunished.

A special thanks should go out to Student Body President Tim Riemann. Without his passionate debate, the chances are slim that this bill would have passed in the form that it was. He challenged senators to live up to the standard of the law, and they accepted his challenge.

Thanks should also go out to all the senators who voted for this bill. It showed a lot of dedication to debate the issue until 2 a.m. It took courage to vote a bill that polices outside life.

To everyone this bill affects, challenge yourself to live by it. It shouldn't be difficult. All you have to do is follow the law.

EDboard

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Mary Renee's *guide to résumés*

Résumés don't reflect real life experiences

At this point in my college career, I should have a resume. The Career Fair thingy was last week, and everyone on campus listed their accomplishments, goals for the future and hopes for employment on one well-designed piece of paper so they could pitch themselves to corporate America. I couldn't bring myself to do it.

I have complained about this entire resume/interview/internship scheme in the past and swore I would never bow to its evil power. But now I am bucking up to the fact that I will most likely have to jump the hoops of the pre-employment circus, and a big part of that is writing a resume.

I have no problem filling a page a week with my view on the world or complaints about the campus. I have often used this column to tell stories about my life experiences. You would think I could list my work history and dream job on one measly piece of cotton bond paper. I haven't been able to do it yet.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH
MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu.

My resume failure is not due to lack of effort.

I bought a few books on resume writing, thinking it would help to get the corporate juices flowing. I peeked at other people's resumes online, hoping to find an idea I could borrow. No luck. I think the core of the problem is I find the whole resume thing a little silly.

No one lists the really important parts of their life. One of the books I purchased said to list all the significant accomplishments in your life. I have news for them. If, at 25 years of age, the most influential things I have done or learned fit on one page, I am a waste of space. All the meaningful stuff we do every day in our lives wouldn't be appropriate for a traditional resume.

Let's look at what my real resume would look like.

Mary Renee Smith
123 Sesame Street
Manhattan, KS 66502

(785) 532-6556
mojo@ksu.edu

Sophomore in speech but soon to be a junior if I pass this semester's classes.

Expected graduation date: Your guess is as good as mine. Whatever comes first: hell freezes over, financial aid runs out or I get a great job offer.

Objective: To get a great job offer. Must be a well-paying position with limited responsibility. A laid-back, casual workplace with a boss who sets realistic goals and relishes giving large bonuses. The position must allow me time off to spend with my children and the occasional day to sun myself on a rock. Health insurance and stock options are a must. Company car a bonus.

Experience: I have done everything. I ran a summer camp and was an optical technician. I have a knack for public relations, radio news, print journalism and the ability to express my opinion for money. I have also been a waitress, kindergarten teacher aide and vice president of a campus queer organization. (You try getting 35 gay people to agree on anything.) I am in the process of raising two young boys and keeping track of one full-grown man. I have survived life in a dysfunctional family, driving on the Autobahn while putting on lipstick and three years in a college newsroom.

Education: My grandfather taught me to be proud of who you are no matter what you do. My son taught me the people in the car next to me on the highway can't hear me when I yell at them. My mom taught me how to sort laundry. My ex-boyfriend taught me restraining orders are sometimes necessary. My daddy taught me you can't make up for lost time, but you can make the best of the time you have. My friend, Jim, taught me you are never too old to tell a dirty joke or learn a new one.

References: There is a long list of people who would gladly tell you wonderful lies about me so I will get a job and move away.

I don't imagine this resume would get me a real job. It sums up my experience, most of what I am and what I want out of life. I list all the things I have learned that help me every day. That is what a resume is really supposed to do.



READERSwrite

Column left reader pondering statements of truth

Editor,

Majed Khan's column, "Paving the Way," left me pondering events in this world given the light and wisdom of Islam provided by his article.

Khan wrote, "Islam has established for women that which suits their nature, gives them full security and protects them against disgraceful circumstances and uncertain channels of life." In many of the locations where Islam is practiced, women have to wear veils over their entire bodies leaving only their eyes visible. They cannot pick their husband, in many places, they are one of a household of many wives without even a say in that.

In many of these countries and many of the other locations Islam is practiced, women are not allowed to obtain employment, obtain an education above elementary level, or even travel, without a man's permission or without being escorted by another "trustworthy" man. Women cannot even vote or hold political office in those places. Is this what is meant by Islam's granting "... women equal rights to contract, to enterprise, to earn and possess independently"?

In many of the locations where Islam is practiced, women must walk not beside the man, but behind the man. They must eat after the man, enter buildings after the man, everything is after the man. Khan writes that "Islam does not make men the dominant lord of women who have no choice but to surrender to men."

You say that for 1,400 years, Islam has given womankind equality. I say Islam has given women that much time of slavery. It is clear that to Islamic followers, women are nothing but a thing to be possessed or owned. To say that Islamic women have no say over their lives or bodies is an understatement.

Yes, Christianity has made its share of mistakes, but those mistakes are being corrected even as we speak. It might be slow, but it is steady. We've come a long way since the days of Amanda Arnold. Although those of Islamic belief would have you believe they are pure as the windblown snow, they are in some ways worse than we Christians. Indeed, where we Christians are putting actions into words and treating women as equals, those who practice Islam are enslaving them while claiming to be only protecting them.

Ernest Fowler
senior in economics

Union should be reserved as a place to study

Editor,

It is 9 a.m., and I am sitting at the end of the second floor of the K-State Student Union by the elevators. I purposely got to the Union around 7 a.m. to study for a test. As you can see, I am not studying. I'm sure you are asking ... why?

Let me tell you. In the middle of the floor is a group of five to six young men telling one another — and by the loudness of their voices, the entire floor — their previous night's endeavors. So far, I have learned that one of the young men slept on someone's lawn. He has no idea how he got there, a fact that he seems rather proud of. I have also learned two of the young men have narrowed their choice of who their pledge dads will be.

Fine, I understand the need for communication. I am a speech and English major. I know that people cannot not communicate (axiom one). But is that need for communication so demanding they need to share it with the entire floor?

I don't want to seem like these gentlemen are the only culprits. This is by no means the case. I have had the pleasure of having tests that I need to study for when there have been meetings. The only educated guess that I can render is that it has been several years since the meeting attendees have been in school that they cannot read the nonverbal cues of people studying. Books and notebooks open and highlighter in hand is a sure sign.

Also, the big cup of coffee or Mountain Dew should be another clue. If that doesn't tip them off, then maybe the not-so-subtle glances and eye contact that say "please shut up" should do it.

What are we supposed to do if all this fails? Stay there and suffer or go sit in the hallway outside your class until test time?

The Union needs a quiet place to study. Isn't the university's first objective academics?

Rosemary Moore
senior in speech and English

Me communicate well, good yes?

PERHAPS WE ALL COULD HAVE USED A FEW MORE YEARS TO LEARN HOW TO SPEAK.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE
JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

It is perhaps the most prominent barrier between humans and bacteria.

Not as in antiseptic, but rather why we are who we are, and why bacteria are who they are. Not that it's bad to be a bacterium, mind you, they have rights, too — it's just that humans are a little different, that's all. That's the whole point of the past three sentences.



You see, unlike the example just set, humans are special because they are such capable communicators. Bacteria, for all appearances, don't do much communicating at all. They just sit there and infect things and try to fight against penicillin and make mucus, which is a fine thing for a bacterium, but it doesn't do much good for a human.

The result is that we are destined to interact, a process that has many benefits — teaching, for instance. We learn and grow from the experiences of others.

I have a calculus teacher named Dave. I don't know what Dave's last name is. He never communicated that to me. He did, however, suggest to my lecture class that if we couldn't hear him we could yell, "Yo, pinhead, speak louder!"

Pinhead.

I love college.

I'm serious, folks. The man is a scientist of perpetual motion — the sort of person who could overwind one of those kinetic watches. He's also an apt communicator. In an attempt to explain derivatives, Dave brought out a metal carry-all and had volunteers sit on it.

He then instructed one student to keep time by looking at a clock and standing in front of the chalkboard moving his arms to the rhythm of the second hand, much like a large version of those Mickey Mouse watches (an honors marketing student cornered the young man after class and tried to buy his image for merchandising).

Adding to his experiment, Dave instructed another student to push the volunteers on the cart across the room and into a wall. At the same time, the cart people were to draw a line along the chalkboard toward the ground. The combined result of forward motion and downward motion on the chalkboard was ... a line. But it was representative of something. Distance over time. Velocity.

I learned quite a bit that day in class. I learned not to send a cart full of students straight into a wall.

I also learned all about derivatives, through a method that held my attention the whole hour. Dave is just that kind of cool.

Teaching can't be an easy thing. I have enough difficulty trying to convey my thoughts to my peers, let alone to an entire class of 500 adolescent, hormone-driven post-pubescents. It would be like trying to express the concept of the color red to a person who only sees black and white.

Wait a minute, all my peers are adolescent, hormone-driven post-pubescents.

What I find is that people can only think in terms of what they have experienced. I'm no exception. Everything I say or do is drawn from my history. No two people can ever hold the same perception of anything because they all will have different experiences from which to draw.

A pair of children could come from the same family, town, home, activities and school — and wind up totally different. There are far more variables to experience. Perhaps they watch different TV programs, perhaps they were in different classes within their school, perhaps they curry favor with one parent over the other, perhaps they partook in different activities — the list is endless. Not to mention they had their own intellectual and physical differences to begin with.

The result is those two children could witness the exact same event and come away with different interpretations of what had just happened. Heavy, eh?

So, how can there be any hope for the rest of us? How do we communicate without common ground?

Well, maybe it isn't all as hopeless as I made it seem. Dave does all right, so perhaps there's still a chance for the rest of us. Words, after all, do carry weight. When successful, they have the power to save lives, build cities and place people on the moon (indirectly, of course). When they fail, they have the power to start wars, burn cities and pollute planets.

They also have the ability to make for really awkward situations. Consider what happened to Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, along with several other Student Governing Association and administrative members earlier last week. Imagine somebody sending dirty e-mail about you all over campus. Imagine being one of the people who gets to read the aforementioned e-mail.

FACULTY MEMBER: "Make certain to check your e-mail before you leave class. There's something interesting I left you which pertains to your lab."

STUDENT: "Hmm... I have a couple of new messages... this looks promising." <click> "Zowie! Explicit e-mail! I've finally got explicit e-mail! Hooray!"

FACULTY MEMBER: "What's that? Young man, you'd better not be violating K-State's Acceptable Use Policy!"

I guess the pen really is mightier than the sword.

Senate committee to request money to install traffic signals near campus

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

The Governmental Relations Committee is one step closer to making some wishes come true.

Sunday night the committee met and discussed a wish list of improvements compiled by students that will be presented before the Student Senate on Tuesday. The City/University Project fund has around $250,000 to spend on projects benefiting both the city and university.

The wish list hopes to cover student concerns such as installing a traffic signal at north Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street, better lighting on Jardine Drive, a traffic signal at Jardine Drive and Denison Street and campus beautification.

Committee members expressed concern about the intersection of north Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street. They said it was their No. 1 priority because of recent accidents that have occurred at the intersection. They said it was hazardous to pedestrians and bicyclists.

Eric Magette, committee member and senior in kinesiology, said there is a good chance these projects will pass at the Student Senate meeting.

"It's real likely these ideas will go through. Most all things we proposed last year went through," Magette said. "It shows that they listen to our ideas, and we have a pretty good say in issues."

The Government Relations Committee then went on to discuss the idea of recognizing K-State alumni at the capital.

The group being recognized would be called the "Cats in the Capital," and the purpose of the event would be to remind K-State graduates of their roots and be proud of their alma matter, said Mandy Reese, committee vice chair and junior in music education.

Reese said it would help bring more pride to K-State.

"We would recognize anyone in the Capitol building from legislators to secretaries," Reese said. "We hope to remind these K-State graduates that it all began here. We want them to remember that K-State had a very positive influence on their lives."

A new traffic roundabout to be built on north Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road was also discussed by the committee. The Kansas Department of Transportation is offering to pay 90 percent of the estimated $250,000 cost. The issue at hand is whether students and other living facilities around that area want the roundabout.

Letters have been sent to get the opinions of these nearby living facilities. When the opinions are in, a decision will be made on the roundabout's construction.

Patrick Carney, committee chair, said right now it looks doubtful the roundabout will be built because of safety concerns. Committee members said the hill north of the intersection is dangerous and slippery during the winter. Members also said the roundabout could reduce pedestrian visibility.

"I haven't heard anything really positive about it yet. There are a lot of things to take into consideration as far as safety," Carney said. "We'll just have to wait until the opinion letters come in."

SLEEP-OUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to win courtside tickets to a women's basketball game.

Silver Key, a leadership honorary, has 33 members and is recruiting new pledges for next year. The honorary is for sophomores who have displayed leadership through activities both on and off campus.

Prospective members must meet a certain grade point average the fall semester of their freshman year. Nearly 1,000 applications are sent out each spring semester with an average of 400 to 500 returned.

From returned applications, 80 are selected for interviews and 35 are chosen for membership.

"Silver Key is being in an organization that deals in community service. It shows that even college students are willing to help out and put in the extra time and effort to do good for the community," Howard said.

Collegian advertising works.
Call 532-6560 for details.

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BINGO
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
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$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
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Order must be placed by 9:00 pm, September 24, 1997.
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STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.
Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

ΑΓΡ
Tuesday, Sept. 23
4-8 p.m.
at your house.

FIJI
Tuesday, Sept. 23
4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL
Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple

Show Us Your Better Half.
Place your wedding and engagement announcements in our "Once In A Lifetime" section.
Publication date Oct. 3,
Deadline Sept. 26 by 4 p.m.
Place your announcement in Kedzie 103.



Once in a lifetime announcement

Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____
Signature _____
FREE

Engagement announcement

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state).

Wedding announcement

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state). _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). The couples attendants were _____
Other brief details: _____

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

GAME SET MATCH



K-STATE'S EVA Novotna returns a serve Sunday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex tennis courts. The Wildcats played in the Travelers Express Invitational this weekend.

IVAN KOZAR Collegian

K-State doubles team takes tournament championship

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

After Eva Novotna's rough first day in the top flight of the Travelers Express Invitational, she bounced back Sunday to claim the doubles championship with her partner, Yana Dorodnova.

They defeated the Nebraska team of Sandra Noetzel and Lisa Hart, 8-3, for the tournament championship.

Dorodnova, senior from Moscow, Russia, said she and Novotna built their confidence as they went through the tournament.

"We played really well," Dorodnova said. "Now we have confidence for the next tournament."

Novotna and Dorodnova sailed through the first round of the tournament with an 8-0 win over Audra Clemons and Andrea Friedman of Missouri.

In the second round, the pair defeated Kate Dunlevy and Danielle Knipp of Oklahoma, 8-2, to advance to the finals.

In contrast to her doubles' performance, Novotna, a freshman from Paradubice, Czech Republic, had a difficult time in her first collegiate singles tournament. The Invitational was her first ever on hard courts.

K-State coach Steve Bietau did not credit Novotna's singles performance to her lack of experience on hard courts.

"I don't think the surface was an issue. I think the level of competition was more of an issue," Bietau said. "It was just having one hard match after another hard match."

On Saturday, Novotna lost to another freshman, Viviana Mracnova of Oklahoma, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, in the first round.

Novotna faced Simone Bermicker of New Mexico State in a close consolation bracket match.

Novotna won the first set 6-4. Then, after leading 5-3 in the second set, she gave up four games straight to lose the set 7-5. Bermicker won the next set 7-6 and the tiebreaker 7-3.

"It was tough, and I was upset," Novotna said. "But it gave me experience."

She defeated Dunlevy of Oklahoma 6-2, 6-2 in her final match of the day.

K-State's other player in the top flight of the tournament, Anna Pampoulova, redshirt freshman from Sofia, Bulgaria, was defeated 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the first round of the tournament by Lisa Hart of Nebraska.

She then advanced into the championship of the consolation bracket with a 6-3, 7-5, win over Dunlevy of Oklahoma.

Pampoulova won the consolation bracket with a 6-3, 6-4, victory over New Mexico State's Bermicker.

There was much controversy in Lena Piliptchak and Pampoulova's third-place win in doubles against Dunlevy and Knipp of Oklahoma.

Piliptchak and Pampoulova were leading the match 7-5 and the game 30-15 when Piliptchak returned a shot near the outside line.

The confusion began when Knipp called Piliptchak's shot wide, but neither Piliptchak nor Pampoulova heard the call. A conference at the net with all four players and the umpire ensued. The umpire couldn't determine whether the ball landed in or out of play, so they played the point again.

As Dunlevy was returning to the service area, she slammed a ball into the fence behind her side of the court. The umpire penalized Oklahoma for the outburst, making the score

See **TENNIS,** Page **10**

SPORTSshorts

CHIEFSupdate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Elvis Grbac and Kerry Collins put an end to Kansas City's need for late-game heroics.

Grbac picked apart the NFL's second-ranked defense by throwing for 214 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Chiefs to a 35-14 victory over the Carolina Panthers, who gave up the most points in franchise history.

Collins, in his second game back after being sidelined by a broken jaw during the exhibition season, was intercepted four times and lost one fumble, setting up three Kansas City touchdowns.

The Chiefs (3-1) won their third straight game but the first in which they didn't need some big plays in the last minute. Two weeks ago, Kansas City defeated Oakland 28-27 on a touchdown pass with three seconds left, and last week the Chiefs turned away four passes into the end zone in the final seconds of a 22-16 victory over Buffalo.

This time, Kansas City built a 28-point lead early in the fourth quarter and sent the Panthers (2-2) to their second loss in as many games this season at Ericsson Stadium, where they went 9-0 last year.

HUSKERsave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Just seven days after the worst Saturday in the Big 12's brief history, Nebraska rode west by northwest to give the new megaconference its greatest win — and just in the nick of time.

Until the Huskers upset No. 10 Washington 27-14 Saturday in Seattle, the Big 12 had a two-year record against ranked non-conference teams of 1-8. The week before, Colorado and Texas had bowed to UCLA and Michigan by an embarrassing combined score of 93-9.

But now the Big 12 can stop frowning and smile. Much-maligned quarterback Scott Frost scored two first-quarter touchdowns and led the No. 3 Huskers past then-No. 2 Washington in the most prestigious win since the Big 12 was formed.

It was only the sixth loss in Washington's last 46 games at home.

"Our offense put it to 'em and stuffed it down their throats all day," said Nebraska defensive end Grant Wistrom. "Every day during the summer when I was lifting weights and every day during two-a-days, this is the game I thought about."

Elsewhere in the Big 12's North Division, it was not such a banner day. Cincinnati stuffed Kansas' 3-0 start down its throat, taking advantage of a raft of turnovers to beat the Jayhawks 34-7. Missouri shook off the pain of last week's loss to Kansas with a 42-21 victory over Tulsa. And winless Iowa State appears headed for what could be a winless season. This time the Cyclones took it on the chin from No. 11 Iowa, 63-20.

In the South Division, just when Texas A&M avenged its worst defeat in decades, Texas Tech suffered a tremendous upset. The Big 12 South just can't catch many breaks this season.

The Aggies made Southwestern Louisiana pay for last year's shocking 29-22 victory by pounding the Ragin' Cajuns 66-0 on Saturday.

"We wanted to come out and smash them around from the first play, and we did," admitted A&M offensive lineman Steve McKinney.

The Red Raiders couldn't muster the same motivation for North Texas, even though Tech was a 32-point favorite and could've been 2-1 for the first time since 1989. North Texas won 30-27 to claim its biggest victory since moving up from Division I-AA in 1995.

"We beat a Big 12 team at their place," UNT running back Hut Allred said. "We went out there and kicked their tails. That's the biggest thrill. I'll take that from this game for the rest of my life."

Also Saturday, Baylor was pasted 38-3 by Michigan and Oklahoma failed to capitalize on the momentum of its first victory, bowing 40-36 to California.

Texas, still trying to recover from a 66-3 annihilation by UCLA, and Oklahoma State were idle.

The 1-3 weekend drops the Big 12 South to 8-7 in nonconference play.

None of the eight victories have come against teams with winning records. Three of them have been against USL and two against Fresno State. The other three losers are a combined 3-10.

SCORESword

NFL
49ers 34, Falcons 7
Jets 23, Raiders 22
Patriots 31, Bears 3
Saints 35, Lions 17
Baltimore 36, Tennessee 10
Chiefs 35, Panthers 14
Vikings 32, Packers 38
Broncos 38, Bengals 20
Seahawks 26, Chargers 22
Rams 13, Giants 3
Bills 37, Colts 35
Miami at Tampa Bay (late)

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tigers 11, Orioles 3
Red Sox 5, White Sox 2
Twins 2, Brewers 1, 10 innings
Royals 1, Indians 0
Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4, 10 innings
Angels 4, Rangers 1
Mariners 9, Athletics 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pirates 14, Cardinals 2
Expos 7, Braves 1
Cubs 11, Phillies 3
Astros 8, Reds 3
Mets 2, Marlins 1
Giants 8, Padres 5
Colorado at Los Angeles (late)



Lacrosse team loses to Denver

JEFF PALMER
staff writer

The Big Scary Lions from Colorado were a little too much for the K-State Lacrosse team to handle this weekend at the Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic.

The Lions, a pro team based out of Denver, beat the Wildcats 11-6 to earn the championship.

"This is the first time we have lost our own tournament, so it's tough, but it's a learning experience, and our team will move onward and upward from here," Jay Sweet, president and coach of the team, said.

K-State's team, made up of students and Fort Riley soldiers and officers, has only been practicing together for a month, four days a week. Sweet said it was hard to compete against a team that has been together for years and practices more often.

The Classic, which also included teams from Rockhurst College, Tulsa and Nebraska, is in honor of Donnie Tillar, K-State's first lacrosse coach.

"Donnie got this program started. He coached and explained everything to us in the beginning. He was a helicopter pilot and got shot down over Saudi Arabia, and we have this tournament to honor him and help remember what he did for us," Sweet said.

Sweet said this tournament is a chance for the players to play against different competition because the league season isn't until the spring.

See **LACROSSE,** Page **10**

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1.	Florida	3-0	14.	Washington State	3-0
2.	Penn State	3-0	15.	LSU	2-1
3.	**Nebraska**	**3-0**	16.	**Colorado**	**1-1**
4.	Florida State	3-0	17.	**K-State**	**2-0**
5.	North Carolina	3-0	18.	**Texas A&M**	**2-0**
6.	Michigan	2-0	19.	Alabama	2-1
7.	Ohio State	3-0	20.	Georgia	3-0
8.	Auburn	3-0	21.	Clemson	2-1
9.	Iowa	3-0	22.	Stanford	2-1
10.	Tennessee	2-1	23.	Arizona State	2-1
11.	Washington	2-1	24.	Brigham Young	1-1
12.	Virgina Tech	3-0	25.	Air Force	4-0
13.	Michigan State	3-0			

Source: ESPN Sportszone — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian

Associated Press TOP 25

1.	Florida	3-0	14.	Virginia Tech	3-0
2.	Penn State	3-0	15.	Washington State	3-0
3.	**Nebraska**	**3-0**	16.	**Colorado**	**1-1**
4.	Florida State	3-0	17.	Clemson	2-1
5.	North Carolina	3-0	18.	**K-State**	**3-0**
6.	Michigan	2-0	19.	Georgia	3-0
7.	Ohio State	3-0	20.	Stanford	2-1
8.	Auburn	3-0	21.	Alabama	2-1
9.	Tennessee	2-1	22.	**Texas A&M**	**2-0**
10.	Washington	2-1	23.	Brigham Young	1-1
11.	Iowa	3-0	24.	UCLA	1-2
12.	Michigan State	3-0	25.	Arizona State	2-1
13.	LSU	2-1			

Source: ESPN Sportszone — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian

THISweek

22 MONDAY

K-STATE Men's Golf, Kansas Invitational, Lawrence.

Baseball Expos at Braves, 6:35 p.m. on TBS

NFL Steelers at Jaguars, 8 p.m. on ABC

23 TUESDAY

K-STATE Men's Golf, Kansas Invitational, Lawrence.

SportsTalk 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-91.9

Baseball Braves at Phillies, 6 p.m. on TBS

24 WEDNESDAY

Baseball Teams TBA, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on ESPN

25 THURSDAY

College Football North Carolina State at Wake Forest, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Baseball Braves at Phillies, 6 p.m. on TBS

26 FRIDAY

K-State Volleyball vs. Colorado, 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House, and on KSDB-91.9

Baseball Teams TBA, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on ESPN
Braves at Mets, 6:35 p.m. on TBS

Golf Ryder Cup, 7 a.m. on USA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Actor Berenger
4 Vex
8 Exceeded 55
12 Milwaukee product
13 Beige
14 Nuclear reactor
15 Swamp
16 Locomotive power source
18 Arduous
20 Addressee
21 Capacity
24 "Beat it!"
28 Welles movie, with "The"
32 Prefix for dollar or Disney
33 Scuttle
34 Located
36 Where to get a lic.
37 Novelist Oz
39 Intuition
41 Ridges
43 Dispatch
44 Motorists' org.
46 Sand-trap club
50 Hot corner
55 Staff
56 Family member
57 Make-up artist?
58 Black bird
59 Corrals
60 New Haven flora
61 Understand

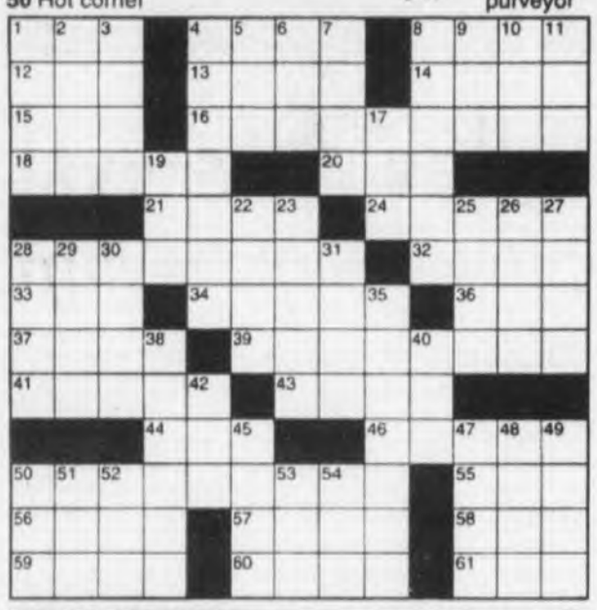
DOWN
1 Our heaviest president
2 Toast topper
3 Options list
4 Ways and means
5 "— bin ein Berliner"
6 Part of T.G.I.F.
7 Vehemence
8 Douglas fir's cousin
9 Lindstrom or Zadora
10 Cantab's rival
11 Eastern st.
17 Two, in Tijuana
19 Pit bull's warning
22 Leave out
23 Algebra and calculus
25 Uncivil
26 Host
27 Relocate
28 Spring occurrence
29 Headquarters
30 Object of worship
31 Astronaut Armstrong
35 Some are full of junk
38 Jerks suddenly
40 Turn blue?
42 Blue
45 Competent
47 Road, in slang
48 Hopeless
49 Wield a blue pencil
50 Savion Glover's forte
51 Color
52 B&B
53 Have a bug
54 Green-eggs-and-ham purveyor

Solution time: 28 mins.

J	A	M	B		L	A	M	P		M	A	L
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M	A	N	T	I	C	O	R	E		N	A	W
			T	O	O	N		A	P	H	I	D
W	O	M	E	N			A	S	E	A		
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R	E	N		D	A	L	I	S		T	I	E
M	A	N	D	R	I	L	L		B	A	R	D
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N	O	M		R	O	P	Y		E	A	S	T

Yesterday's answer

9-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

G T J V X U Y E , P V T I I K , S J V O Y P O T N Y L X D I D N O S L A O U J Y V X Y A E P U L G D V V L X P O K P G N D I L N P ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU REALLY MUST MAKE SURE THAT NO LYING FISHERMAN GETS OFF THE HOOK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

ADhoc



Bands compete for exposure

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

The Opus 11 Band Competition sponsored by Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee was moved into the Union Ballroom Friday night due to the threat of inclement weather. The event was originally planned for the free-speech zone.



The rain storm never showed up, but about 250 fans of live music did. Manhattan band The Gobofiddlers won the first prize of $400, second prize of $250 went to Nine X and the $150 third prize went to Kansas City band, Deege.

Doug Lacy, Eclectic Entertainment Committee chairman, said the event was a success.

"We had to move it inside for safety's sake," Lacy said, "People who really want to see live music will come out and see Opus," Lacy said.

Eight bands each performed 20 minutes. Five judges awarded points to each band in five categories. The band with the most points won.

Lacy said "The judging was difficult. There were lots of quality musicians," Lacy said.

The Gobofiddlers' singer Aaron Weisbender, freshman in education, said the money won from the competition will help the band pay for the production of their upcoming compact disc. The band has been together for about a year and a half, said Weisbender.

He says the band's sound is influenced by blues music and ska. "I've been listening to blues since I was tiny," said Weisbender.

The band is made up of six people and includes a trombone, trumpet and hamonica. They perform wearing business suits and fedoras.

Weisbender said the competition is a good way for The Gobofiddlers to get out and be heard. "We are young and don't get to play many bars. This gives us exposure," said Weisbender. The band's drummer is 16 years old.

Lacy said local exposure is a big benefit of Opus. "Through this competition we give each of these regional acts needed exposure."

The competition featured a variety of musical styles, including Christian rock and hard rock.

One of the more outrageous bands of the evening was Cooker, whose three-piece ensemble featured a man in drag and the guitarist in a skunk costume.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

AARON WEISBENDER, lead singer and guitarist for the band The Gobofiddlers, will perfor Friday night in the K-State Student Union. The Gobofiddlers won the 1997 Opus band competitio

Ska band transforms old tunes into fast, mean, jazzy sounds

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

MU330/Blue Meanies split 7-inch (Asian Man Records)

The Go-Go's and Queen on the same single?

Well, kind of.

Two of the leaders of the ska-punk/ska-core scene, MU330 and the Blue Meanies, team up on a split 7-inch single to celebrate their recent tour.

MU330 takes the A side and bashes through its cover of the classic "Vacation" originally done by the Go-Go's.

It was recorded during the sessions for their last album, "Chumps On Parade," so it features their old singer Jason Nelson.

MU330 remains somewhat true to the original song, but gives it a bit more bite in the guitar sound, and their superb horns carry the melody.

I especially loved the gang choruses of "Hey hey hey!"

On the B side, Chicago's Blue Meanies take Queen's "Stone Cold Crazy" and almost creates an all new tune out of it.

Freddie Mercury would be cringing if he heard this one, but it's a wonderful version.

It's fast and mean, leaving Metallica's cover of it in the dust.

Vocalist Billy Spunke's vocals are incredible, with him using a megaphone on some parts to distort the vocals.

The horn section turns in some really discordant and almost free jazz-sounding riffs to cap off a killer cover.

Good, good stuff from two bands that just keep getting better.

The B-3's—"Only Human" b/w "Never Go Away" (Jump Start Records)

Pittsburgh, Pa., has produced some of my favorite bands in recent history, from punkers Aus-Rotten and Anti-Flag to these ska kings, The B-3's.

This record screams "We're from Pittsburgh!" all the way from the Iron City Beer bottles on the cover to the "Pittsburgh Ska" logo on the label of the record.

The B-3's features members of long-gone seminal Pittsburgh bands the Skablins and the Bad Genes.

"Only Human" is a slower, traditional ska tune featuring some great jazzy, bluesy lead guitar bits by Justin "Juddy" Hopper.

His vocals are incredibly soulful on this one too.

The mix is perfect. No one instrument is too loud.

The horn section turns in some well-executed and well-done solos within their own melodies.

The B side, "Never Go Away," is a little more upbeat than the A side, so it might get you moving a bit more on the dance floor.

The horns are more prominent on this track, with more riffs coming from their direction.

The rhythm section of Greg Brancati on bass and Joelle Levitt on drums really shines on this song, with their simple yet driving rhythm.

This record is amazing, especially for a relatively new band on the scene. The B-3's have plans to release a full-length compact disc by 1998, also on Jump Start. Definitely give these guys a listen if you are into ska in any shape or form.

Pittsburgh has done it again.

Where everybody knows your name

Small town pulls together for benefit concert

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

Residents of small towns say living in them is great, except for one thing — everyone knows each other, and everyone knows everyone else's business.

That turned out to be a good thing for one resident of nearby Alma, Kan., when the quaint little town came alive Saturday for a benefit concert in his name.

Sixteen-year-old Wabaunsee High School student Josh Frank was diagnosed two years ago with desmoid tumors, a rare condition.

Josh's disease is even rarer because of the pattern of tumor growth. The tumors were not supposed to spread past his legs. But the tumors defied the odds, attaching to a nerve and spreading to his pelvis, Jenny Frank, Josh's mother, said.

Doctors tried many therapies: radiation implants, outside radiation, chemotherapy, hormone treatments. Nothing seemed to work.

Every time doctors have done an MRI, the tumor mass has doubled in size, Jenny Frank said.

The worst news came in July, when Josh's leg had to be amputated.

Soon after, Alma resident Don Hafenstein and his son, Russell, came up with the idea of a fund-raiser for Josh and his parents, who faced skyrocketing medical expenses.

Russell planned to perform with his band, Laughing Out Loud, in honor of Josh, but after the elder Hafenstein suggested other bands play as well, the idea took off.

Saturday, after almost two months in the works, their planning finally culminated in a benefit concert and barbecue for Josh. Josh was there, just released from the hospital with a new orthopedic leg.

Several area bands volunteered their time to the benefit, including The Gobofiddlers, who won first prize at the Opus 11 band competition the night before in the Union Ballroom. The band played a long set at the benefit with its mix of blues, rock and ska. They covered classics by Jimi Hendrix, Tom Petty, Creedence Clearwater Revival and others, along with several originals.

Aaron Weisbender, lead vocals and guitar, was glad to play at the benefit.

"It's a wonderful cause," he said. "We were happy to help out."

Other performers included the Pott County Pork and Bean Band, Dark Horse and Laughing Out Loud. Members of the bands signed a drumhead to present to Josh.

"It's amazing how generous area businesses have been, especially Manhattan businesses," Damon Lee, Dark Horse drummer, said.

Caterers donated food to the benefit, including pork, beef, beans and all the trimmings. Josh's cousin, Joel Frank, who sliced meat much of the evening, said they expected to feed about 1,000 people.

Many others volunteered their services to the benefit. Displays included drag racers, mini racers and Shriners' classic cars, two helicopters that flew in from Fort Riley and Topeka and the Topeka Tigers, a semi-pro football team.

Football players from K-State had originally planned to be at the benefit, Marci Gentry, chairman of the Community Missions Fund in Alma, said they had to back out because it would have been a NCAA recruitment violation.

Next to an autographed picture of the Topeka Tigers was a photo collage of Josh: baby pictures, family pictures, Josh on Santa's lap, Josh at graduation, Josh in the hospital. A picture from a local paper showed him posing in front of an airplane next to the man who flew all the way from an air show in Europe to give him a ride.

▶ Donations. Donations may be made to the Community Missions Fund P.O. Box 430 Alma Kan., 66401

To find Josh at the benefit, one needed only to look for a large group of people milling about. Surrounded always by friends, family and supporters, wearing a K-State baseball cap and the purple football jersey of his favorite Wildcat, No. 50, Travis Ochs, a constant smile lighted Josh's face.

"His spirits have always been really high," his mother said. "He just accepts everything as it comes."

Michael Rusher, senior at Wamego High School and one of Josh's friends, had similar praise for Josh.

"He's cool," he said. "I've

See **CONCERT,** Page **10**

NUMBER9



DILBERT





LEFT **PHIL LANDIS** of Lancaster, Pa., plays guitar with other musicians at dusk in the Pecan Grove campground at the Walnut Valley Festival. Landis travels to various bluegrass festivals throughout the year.
BELOW **JIMMY WILLIAMS** of Arkansas City, Kan., cooks dinner for Lourdes Duarte and himself Friday evening. Williams and Duarte camped at the Pecan Grove campground at the festival.





Walnut Valley Festival

26th ANNUAL BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL INVADES WINFIELD

STORY BY
KADY GUYTON

PHOTOS BY
JEFF COOPER

For the 26th year in a row, 17,000 close friends came together to celebrate bluegrass music in the little town of Winfield, Kan.

Although the official name is the Walnut Valley Festival National Flatpickin' Championship, it is known to many as just "Winfield." Located on the Cowley County Fairgrounds, it is a bluegrass festival that draws some of the world's best musicians together every third weekend in September.

Every stringed instrument is represented, from the traditional guitars and banjos to the more exotic dobros and hammered dulcimers. There is even a one-stringed bass made out of the gas tank of a '63 Chevy.

The music is heavy with bluegrass and country styles, but the musicians like to show their range by occasionally branching into old Beatles songs and occasional nursery rhymes.

Winfield is also well known for it's "parkin' lot pickin'": music that is played by the attendees at their campsites late into the night. Sometimes these impromptu performances are so engaging festival-goers have actually been known to miss the stage shows.

In addition to the music, which is everywhere, there are also crafts and food vendors. All manner of musical instruments, many handmade, are available, in addition to other items. Most of the vendors have been coming to Winfield for many years and were invited by word of mouth.

"A friend said he thought we'd do really well here. We had no idea where Winfield, Kan., was, but we came down and liked it a lot," said Paul Shedron, Long Lane, Mo., and owner of Ozark Herbals. Shedron has been coming to Winfield since 1988.

"The atmosphere and the music are wonderful. It's a safe, friendly crowd, and they like our products. We've built a real reputation here," Shedron said.

An unusual addition to the festival compared to others is the massage team. A group of masseuses, who have been coming together for the past seven years, are on hand to provide massages to staff, performers and festival attendees.

"Playing this hard is hard work. You need to relax, and that's what we're here for," Sharon Miklos, Mulvane, Kan., said. "It's great fun, and you get to meet some great people."

For many who make the journey to Winfield, it becomes a tradition. A number of people have been coming for 10 years or more, and a few have been going all 26 years. After a while, they start to be regarded as family by the staff.

One such individual is Bill Barwick from Denver. Barwick works as an emcee, a stage manager and also a performer. He has been attending the festival for 10 years and is only one of three people who act in all three capacities.

"A friend of mine invited me down, I came down only to camp and they put me to work," Barwick said. "This is the most fun one person can have. I get to work with some of the finest performers in the world, and I get to play onstage also."

The overwhelming feeling from regular Winfield-goers is one of homecoming.

"You look forward to it so much," Miklos said. "I start getting things ready a month ahead of time."

"This is the mother church of acoustic music. People come together to be a part of that community. When the reason for coming together is that good, we all get to share in it," Barwick said.

How long the festival will continue is anyone's guess. Rumors in the past indicated that the Walnut Valley Festival might be approaching the end of its lifespan, but those concerns were put aside this year.

"Those of us who hold it dear hope it goes on forever," Balwick said. "I see children 8, 9 years old who know every word to Jon Chapin's songs, and I want them to come back and have the same experience with their children that they're having with their moms and dads. I hope another 17,000 of my closest friends can come enjoy it."

No matter what the long-term future of the festival, for a short while at least, a community is built with excellent bluegrass music at its core and a dedication to keep the tradition alive.





ABOVE **CHILDREN DANCE** next to stage on Friday night during a performance by Cherish the Ladies. Cherish the Ladies is a Celtic music group making its second appearance in Winfield.
TOP LEFT **AROUND 17,000** attended the 26th annual Walnut Valley Festival, which took place in Winfield, Kan.
BOTTOM LEFT **SYD NESBITT** of Minneapolis, Minn., plays his guitar in his tent at the Festival. Musicians often congregate in campgrounds and play into the early hours of the morning.

Further coverage on the eCollegian.
For a complete review on the bluegrass festival, point your web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu* and click on "ePlus" to check out **Brandi Hertig's** perspective on the festival.

LITTLE APPLE
Festival 1997
MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.
CITY PARK, MANHATTAN
SEPT. 27 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SEPT. 28 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Free Admission
• Craft Vendors
• Juried Art Show
• Variety of food
• Children's Area
• Folklife Exhibition & Demonstrators
• Entertainment through both days!

Golden Key National Honor Society
Welcome New Inductees, Current Members and Honorary Members to our
FALL KICK-OFF MEETING
Monday, Sept. 22
8:30 p.m.
Union 212

FESTIVAL OF HEALTH
Wednesday, Sept. 24
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER FRONT LAWN
COME JOIN THE FUN AND RECEIVE A WEALTH OF FREE HEALTH IDEAS
SPONSORED BY LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said it was still up to Senate to further the impeachment proceeding.

"Student Senate can say 'I think this was stupid. He learned his lesson. He'll still be a good senator. Let's keep him in the body,'" he said.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate and one of the authors of the original bill, submitted an amendment that reduced from all classes of misdemeanor to class A misdemeanors because he said he didn't think it could pass if it included class B and C misdemeanors.

"I am under the opinion that this cannot pass in its current form, and I'm trying to find something that makes a statement that will allow that anybody can impeach anyone at any time," he said.

Muir said if people could say that a conviction of a class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine of not more than $2,500 or more than a year in jail, was not enough reason to start the impeachment process then they should think about it more.

"If you think that anybody convicted of a class A misdemeanor or a felony is entitled to be in this body, then you vote against this amendment."

Student Body President Tim Riemann said there was another reason to vote against the amendment.

"I want to apologize to you because what the authors of this amendment are doing is saying that you guys don't have enough guts to hold yourself to a higher standard," he said. "It's not even a higher standard.

"Let's define what this higher standard is that we're talking about. We're talking about obeying the law. Is that a higher standard or is that the standard?"

Riemann said student government has gotten a bad name because of the actions of a few people.

"In the past four years that I've been at K-State, the four years I've been active in student government, things have happened that put Student Senate on the front page and made us look like losers. Losers! Losers! Losers!

"And under this amendment, none of that is going to change. Nothing has happened in the last four years that's covered under this amendment."

Riemann said the Senate chair had to be mandated to begin impeachment charges because senators in the past would not put their name on an impeachment resolution.

"It has to be written down because when I was a senator, there was no way I was going to put my name on an impeachment bill against another senator. No way," Riemann said.

He said the amendment was not strict enough because college students are not usually convicted of felonies and class A misdemeanors. He said they are most often convicted of class B and C misdemeanors.

"This amendment does nothing. Nothing! Nothing! Nothing! I can't believe this. Because the reason this amendment is up is because they think it's the only way it's going to be passed, and I hope you're insulted.

"They're saying you don't have any guts. They're saying you won't hold yourself to the standard."

Riemann said the amendment was just words on paper.

"Be the people that you know you are, and vote the original bill up. It's very simple. A higher standard is not a dirty word."

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expects a few kinks. Konda said he thinks the only real kink so far lies in getting the word out.

"We've put a lot of effort into this tour — we're students too. We have tests and homework, and on top of that we are planning this tour, so we hope that students want to become more educated on where their money is going," Konda said.

To help ensure a positive turnout, Peschka said the committee wanted to be in a public location.

Get interactive.
The eCollegian crossword puzzle.
collegian.ksu.edu

Do you think student senators vote on behalf of students?
The eCollegian poll
collegian.ksu.edu/links/poll.html

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ONE flashlight at Old Stadium. Takes three D-cells. Call 537-4921.

LOST: KEYS on brown leather key chain. Lost on campus Wed., 17 Sept. Call Kris at 532-6875 or 776-3764.

040

Meetings/ Events

MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS support group. For more information, call Janna 565-0556

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

3 Bedroom $350
17th and Ft. Riley
537-2332

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

FOR RENT: Basement apartment. Share kitchen. Available Oct. 1. $150, 537-9756.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number **539-2951**

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Oct. 1. 776-9124.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT One-half block to Aggieville. Close to campus. $350 all utilities paid. 537-6065.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
Seth Child & Claflin 539-2951
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/Pools • Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac. • A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? **Homestead Rental, 537-8774**

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 624 Bluemont, all utilities paid except air conditioning. $375 and $425. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left call **539-2951**

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $650 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $250 per month. Call Jen or Steph, 587-9625.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 mobile home, great condition. Must sell. Call Mike at 537-3027

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

RESUME AND student typing service. Fast, professional and reasonable rates. Call 776-9630, leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

ATTENTION REDUX AND PHEN-FEN USERS! Need a safe alternative to lose weight or keep your weight off? Try our natural, doctor recommended alternative and watch the pounds melt off. Call for more information, **FREE SAMPLES,** 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT Clerk for busy non-profit organization. Must possess basic clerical and computer skills. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time and requires eligibility for the Kansas Career Work Study program. Please call Nita Pricket at 776-9294 if you're not sure about your eligibility. Position is available immediately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, September 26.

CIS-190 STUDENTS: Varney's Book Store now has the CD's and manuals for all four sections of CIS-190! Come to Varney's!

COORDINATOR FOR Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Coordinate lecture series program, speaker arrangements, publicity, and fundraising. Supervise interns. Good communication and organization skills required. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502, by October 1. EOE.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

FURNITURE DELIVERY position available. Part-time or full-time available. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinate with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587-4333. EOE.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNCHROOM MONITOR at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette.

OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for fall harvest and wheat planting. Send resume and hours available to Rt. 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547. (785)456-2725.

PART-TIME DAY help wanted 8a.m.- 3p.m., two-three days/ week, some Saturdays. Fill out application at 718 N Manhattan, Rock-A-Belly Deli.

PART-TIME SALES position. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME WORK. Up to $9.25 entry level. Interview Topeka. Work Manhattan. No experience necessary. Conditions apply. (913)228-1144. **CALL BETWEEN 12- 4, MON.- THURS.**

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed 20- 30 hours per week. Possible full-time employment in summer. Sophomore or junior preferred. Prefer someone with strong electrical or mechanical skills. Will train. If interested see Paul Gibson in room 19 Cardwell Hall. No calls please.

WESTMORELAND DAY Care needs flexible afternoon worker 18 or over. For information call (785)457-2100. Ask for Sandi.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SIX OFF-STREET parking spots. East and West side, within one-half block of campus. $100. Call 776-9124.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES: Unique items for yourself or gifts. 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale- bookcase, headboard, good condition. 537-5197.

435

Computers

IDP NOTEBOOK; Intel Pentium 133 MHz; 24 MB RAM; 10.4 inch Dual Scan color monitor with 1 MB video card; Int. 738 MB HD and floppy drive; sound card with speakers; 4x ext. CD-ROM; Infrared Ftp port; 28.8 modem; NE 4280 network card; Win 95 installed; $1350. 395-5481, ask for Travis.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. National field trial champion blood line. Excellent hunters, companions, etc. Dewormed and dew claws removed, $200, 565-0956.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

MAKE OFFER- must sell General Admission season tickets plus ICAT. Call Mike, 539-5141.

WILL TRADE pair of reserved seats on press box side for pair of student General Admission seats, 776-5734.

WANTED! TWO general admission KSU vs. KU football tickets. Please call 776-8298, ask for Jodi.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

HONDA PRELUDE 1981 for sale, Bad transmission- $550. Call 565-9019.

1985 DODGE Charge, front wheel-drive hatchbaack $750 or best offer. Phone 395-5388.

1985 NISSAN Extended Cab 4X4 with topper. 111K. New brakes, 23MPG. $3900 or best offer. Reliable, good condition. 776-0498.

1987 CROWN Victoria LX four-doors. Air-conditioned, cassette, automatic transmission. Good condition. $1500. Call Yoon 395-2498.

1988 CHRYSLER Lebaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1988 FORD Taurus LX wagon, most options, 95K, $2700. 776-0681.

1988 JEEP Wrangler- black, hardtop, six-cylinder, 108,000 miles, new tires, some extras, alum. wheels, 539-2218, $6500.

1991 NISSAN Stanza. Auto, power, tilt, cruise. Looks and runs great. $7000, (785)256-4437, call after 5p.m. on weekdays.

1992 CHEVY one-half ton pickup, 4X4, extended cab, cruise, air, AM/ FM cassette. Days: 532-7256, evenings: 587-9112.

VW BUG repair, 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

520

Bicycles

FUJI 12-SPEED road bike with extras. 539-4805.

530

Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Shadow 500. Good condition, $1650, 537-7403.

Motorcycle Supply
•Apparel •Accessories •Tires •Installation •Parts •Service
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
2615 Anderson
776-6177

1993 HONDA CR250. Runs great. Pro Circuit parts. New tires. With extras. $2250. 776-8133.

HONDA INTERCEPTER. V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

615

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

ClassifiedRATES

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

40-15 in K-State's favor.

After Piliptchak returned Dunlevy's serve on the next point, Oklahoma's Knipp hit the ball into the net, resulting in a game and match win for the K-State pair.

Piliptchak, senior from Kiev, Ukraine, said the dispute was handled fairly.

"Anything can happen during the match," Piliptchak said. "We just followed the rules."

Overall, Bietau said his team improved steadily during the invitational.

"I saw a lot of progress through the weekend," Bietau said. "So now we can start the week of practice with a very clear picture."

CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

never heard him complain."

Humor lightened the serious intent of the evening. When Josh made a remark about his orthopedic leg being stiff, Rusher suggested using WD-40. Later, Don Hafenstein joked onstage that Josh had offered to race anyone who wanted to race him.

Josh wants to go to K-State, he said, "if it doesn't cost too much."

With his growing medical expenses, however, money is a concern. With luck, the community will be able to raise the money to cover his expenses.

"We had 2,000 donations before we even started," said Gentry, who helped spearhead the benefit. "One lady handed me a check for $500." She said she hoped the benefit would raise more than $5,000.

Jenny Frank said she was pleased with the event's turnout.

"I couldn't believe it — I was shocked. It was great." She estimated attendance at more than 500 people.

Josh and his family are more optimistic about his condition than before. Josh has been on a new hormone treatment for a month, and it appears to be working.

"We got good news yesterday that the tumor is not growing, which is the best thing we've heard so far," his mother said.

The evening's sentiment was perhaps best expressed in the words of Carla Stovall, Kansas attorney general, on a signed picture on display next to Josh's photo collage:

"Josh — You are my hero — I admire your strength. Best wishes."

LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

K-State is part of the Great Plains Lacrosse League, which includes Tulsa, Wichita State, Kansas, Rockhurst and a pro team from Kansas City.

According to Sweet, K-State's team didn't play as well as they could have this weekend.

"We played real well Saturday, but Sunday we had trouble with the basics like scooping and passing. Our guys tried hard and played hard, and I am proud of them. We were down 8-1 at halftime so we outscored them 5-3 in the second half. We just got off to a terrible start.

"We really did not get beat that badly. Eleven-6 is not that big of a deficit in lacrosse," Sweet said.

Despite not winning the tournament, Sweet said it was a fun and successful weekend.

"It was a great tournament, and everything went really well," Sweet said. "We would like to thank all the sponsors and would especially like to thank all the people who came out and watched and supported us."

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call 537-0339 at 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

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Monday Night NFL Football
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A Cut Above
A Hair & Nail Salon
A Cut Above is having Midnight Madness!!! We must have gone mad! Friday, September 26, we will be open 'till midnight offering half price haircuts and nail services. Come and see what all the madness is about. Call for your appointment today!
1800 Claflin Rd Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 537-3200 Across from Goodnow Hall

Silver key
HOMELESS SLEEPOUT
September 23rd-24th, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.
KSU Free Speech Zone
Speakers at 8:00 p.m.:
Mayor Bruce Sneed and
Shelter Director Junell Norris
& SHOOT-OUT CHALLENGE
September 23rd, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
With Members of the KSU Women's Basketball Team
ALL EVENTS BENEFIT:
THE MANHATTAN EMERGENVY SHELTER

For a complete review of the Winfield Bluegrass festival check it out online.
collegian.ksu.edu

Hair Experts Design Team
We're #1
Help us celebrate! Voted Top 20 Salon in U.S. Voted #1 Redken Salon Worldwide
$5 Off Any Service
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collegian.ksu.edu

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One entrepreneurial person on your campus to sell computer anti-theft devices.
$200-500/week.
Benson 800-724-4339
www.pc-security.com/campusrep

MARY KAY.
FACE-TO-FACE BEAUTY ADVICE
Create Your own look
By analyzing your coloring and clothing colors you wear, we can work together to create a look that's uniquely yours and is easy to re-create at home. Just call me for your free makeover.
CYNTHIA MARTIN
INDEPENDENT BEAUTY CONSULTANT
(913) 565-0096

K-State Ambassador
applications available at the K-State Alumni Association and in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26.
For information call Heather Lansdowne at 532-6260.

INTERNET ACCESS
$9.95* per month
Networks Plus
587-4121
*The only catch is we require your Credit Card on file for monthly billing, or if you prefer, prepay 1 year with cash or check. All equipment is state of the art including 56K modems (X2), no extra charge for 64K ISDN, no setup fee, unlimited interactive usage, 20mb personal web space, extended tech support hours.


Indulge yourself with a European Facial Swedish Massage or Classic Haircare only at
TINA's Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood

The diploma you can wear.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE "We Give You Our Best"
JOSTENS REWARD YOUR ACHIEVEMENT
September 22nd - 24th
12:00pm - 5:00pm
Save Up To $120.00 Off
Your KSU Class Ring!

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

WESTPORT DRY CLEANERS, INC.
1120 Westport Dr. • Manhattan
First Street East of Westloop
7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday
MasterCard VISA
776-2323
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
• Laundered Jeans •
only $2.85
(X-heavy starch available 25¢ extra)
•THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN•
Drive-Thru Service Plus Plenty of Pavement Parking


Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range • Lessons Available
Weekday Special
$1 Off Green Fees with this coupon
Not to be used with other offer
exp.Date 12/31/97
Tuesday Special
1 cart, 2 Green Fees $26 for 18 holes with this coupon.
exp.Date 12/31/97
Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off 1-70 exit 295
North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Milford Rd.
Call Wednesday for reservations Friday-Sunday
238-4303



Put Big $$$ in Your Schedule
$7.50/Hour*
Immediate Evening Openings for Outbound Telesales
Flexible hours and relaxed environment.
Call Today
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* Varies based on status and hours worked.

NEW! Little Caesars
BIG! BIG! PIZZAS
THE NEW LARGE! $9.99 EACH 65% BIGGER!
THE NEW MEDIUM! $7.99 EACH 77% BIGGER!
THE NEW SMALL! $5.99 EACH 96% BIGGER!
Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. Delivery where available. Charges and restrictions may apply. Pricing may vary. Excludes extra cheese. *Where available. ©1997 L.C.E., Inc.
YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!
CALL 539-3333
CARRY-OUT / DELIVERY
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ATTENTION STUDENTS:
NEED CASH?
$10 FIRST DONATION
$30 SECOND DONATION
RETURN DONORS EARN BETWEEN $15-$20
NABI The Quality Source
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 GARDENWAY 776-9177
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M.•SAT 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 21

SEPTEMBER 23, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 62
LOW 56
Rain all day with a chance for storms. Tonight, cool and rainy. The sun should break through midweek.
FORECAST PAGE 2



IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? NOT WITH THIS HEALTH-CARE SYSTEM

▶ **Jonathan Winkler** explores how the health-care system could be to blame for the difficulty of finding a good doctor in today's society.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7



DID YOUR SEASON TICKET TAKE A SWIM WITH THE WASH?

▶ Students concerned about whether a **football season ticket** could be **replaced** when damaged will be glad to know that it can be.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Commerce to implement check-cashing fee

UGB APPROVES MOTION TO ALLOW COMMERCE BANK TO CHARGE POSSIBLE 50-CENT FEE TO CASH CHECKS

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

The days of free check cashing in the K-State Student Union will be over in January. But it has not been decided how much Commerce Bank will charge for the service.

Commerce proposed a 75-cent fee for cashing checks during the Union Governing Board meeting Monday. This fee would be placed on all non-Commerce checks and non-state-issued payroll checks.

Those with Commerce accounts would not be charged for the service. The maximum amount for these checks would be $50.

The board agreed a fee was necessary but did not agree on the charge the bank proposed.

"I have a real problem with Commerce Bank making a profit off the service," said UGB Vice President Wendy Strevey Tien, senior in secondary education and psychology.

UGB approved a motion 9-1 that would allow the bank to charge 50 cents for the check-cashing service with a review of the service set for the final meeting of the UGB in spring 1998. Commerce will have to decide whether to accept the motion.

The initial proposal would have allowed Commerce to make a net profit of $1,000 per year from the service.

"Seventy-five cents is as close as we could go to break even," said Ted Giller, Commerce Bank representative.

Bank representatives said the fee will not be enacted until Jan. 1, but they will begin providing notification immediately about the change.

"We traditionally haven't charged to cash checks," said Bernard Pitts, Union director. "The $39,000 expense for cashing checks last year was spread throughout campus privilege fees."

Students have already been paying for the service, Pitts said. The new fee is essentially taking the cost of the service away from the Union and placing it in the hands of the students.

"A number of students who never or seldom cashed checks were paying for the service," said Ted Haggart, Commerce Bank representative. "We don't have the latitude to have a flat

See **CHECKS,** Page **10**

Student Publications concerned about equipment fee proposal

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Concern that the Student Publications Equipment Fee Budget would not be judged fairly by Privilege Fee Committee and Student Senate was expressed by the director of Student Publications Inc. at the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday.

"We are a little skeptical of the fee process," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said.

Jeff Dougan, Student Senate chair, said the committee and Senate reviewed fees in a professional manner.

"Every fee is looked at fairly and ethically," Dougan said.

Brandon Konda, committee member and arts and sciences senator, said he agreed that both the committee and Senate will be fair.

"Everyone here is objective. I think that it is insulting to say it's not," Konda said.

See **FEES,** Page **10**

Head-on crash kills student



Dauphin

▶ **The service.**
Services for Quinn Dauphin will be at 1 p.m. today at Penwell-Gable Funeral Home, 1321 S.W. 10th, Topeka.

▶ **Campus memorial service.**
A campus memorial service for Dauphin occur. However, at press time the service was not confirmed.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A head-on collision on a southeast Kansas highway Friday afternoon claimed the life of Topeka freshman Quinn Marie Dauphin.

Dauphin, a 1997 graduate of Washburn Rural High School, was traveling south toward Pittsburg, Kan., on U.S. Highway 69 when she attempted to pass a 1985 Freightliner semi-tractor-trailer truck driven by James Brown, 47, of Asbury, Mo.

She collided with a northbound 1993 Chevrolet Blazer driven by James Shoemaker, 59, of Prescott, Kan., when both vehicles moved to the east shoulder of the road to avoid each other.

Dauphin's 1997 Nissan then hit the southbound tractor-trailer.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Dauphin died at Mercy Hospital in Fort Scott, Kan. Shoemaker and his wife, Lois, were also taken to Mercy Hospital. The driver of the semi was not injured.

Dauphin and Brown were wearing seat belts, a highway patrol spokesperson said. The Shoemakers were not.

Dauphin lived on the fourth floor of Moore Hall. Before that she had been very active during her high school years.

Former fellow cheerleaders at WRHS left the football field during Friday night's home game after hearing the news.

Sources said Monday a campus memorial service was a possibility, but a confirmation or information about plans for such a service were not available at press time.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
AUSTIN RITZ, freshman in architectural engineering, lines up a shot Monday afternoon at one of the pool tables in the K-State Student Union Recreation Center.

Air Force starts 24-hour pause to stress safety

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Air Force suspended training flights for combat air crews at domestic bases Monday to focus on safety issues arising from a recent string of accidents.

The rest of the Air Force, including transport and tanker units and warplanes based abroad, will suspend training flights for 24 hours on Friday.

The Air Force had planned a servicewide halt of training flights for Friday, but Air Combat Command, which operates all fighters and bombers at domestic bases, decided to move it up to Monday after one of its B-1 bombers crashed in Montana.

"It's important to remind each individual in the Air Force of the importance of what they do," Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall told the Associated Press. "This will allow our people to reflect on their mission."

She said she was confident the one-day halt to normal flying routines, known as a stand-down, will make Air Force operations safer. Despite the recent crashes, the Air Force's overall safety record for the past year has been one of its best ever.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Army are scheduled to take a similar one-day stand-down before the end of this week. Defense Secretary William Cohen last week ordered a militarywide stand-down for a period of reflection on safety.

It is the first-ever suspension of all military pilot training. Cohen's order does not affect operational flights such as those over Iraq and in support of Bosnia peacekeeping.

In a statement issued Sunday from his headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., Gen. Richard Hawley said the one-day pause was needed to "focus intently on what we do and how we do it.

"We need to determine why these incidents happened and how to prevent any more mishaps," said Hawley, who is commander of Air Combat Command. The command has 1,056 aircraft at 28 installations in the United States and Panama.



Despite a steady drop in the number of U.S. military air crashes since 1994, six crashes in the past week have left officials looking for answers. The six crashes since Sept. 14 bring the total number of crashes for 1997 to 55 as of Friday. The total for 1994 was 86.

SEPT. 14
Two military aircraft are assumed to have collided off the Atlantic coast of southern Africa near the country of Namibia. Wreckage from the American C-141 transport plane, carrying nine people, and the German Air Force plane, carrying 24 people, was found Tuesday. One body was recovered. 32 remain missing.

SEPT. 14
Four civilians and one pilot suffered minor injuries when an Air Force F-117A stealth fighter jet crashed into a residential area in a suburb of Baltimore. The jet was performing in an air show when a piece of a wing broke off. The pilot was forced to eject.

SEPT. 14
A pilot was killed when his U.S. Navy FA-18 crashed in Oman.

SEPT. 15
During a standard bombing exercise, a Marine FA-18D Hornet fighter jet crashed in a North Carolina swamp near Cape Hatteras. Both crew members were killed in the crash.

SEPT. 16
There were no fatalities when two Air Force F-16 fighter jets collided over the Atlantic Ocean 60 miles southeast of Atlantic City. Though a jet made it safely back to the base after the collision, the other crashed into the sea.

FRIDAY
A U.S. Air Force B-1 bomber, based out of South Dakota, crashed into a Montana prairie for undetermined reasons. All four crew members were killed in the crash.

Source: Associated Press — **SCOTT M. LADD**/Collegian

Homecoming bone-marrow drive yields donor

▶ **The requirements.**
The National Marrow Donor Program has established guidelines donors must meet in order to donate.
- Be between 18 and 60 years old
- Be willing to go through further testing if selected
- Be willing to donate to any patient searching the registry

Need more info?
Call the National Marrow Donor Program at (800) 366-6710 or (800) MARROW-2.

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

The harvest produces great yields, but the selection isn't good.

When Jennifer Anderson, fifth-year student in elementary education, decided to register to be a bone-marrow donor her chances of being matched were slim.

Anderson and two of her friends decided to participate in the bone-marrow drive for the Sigma Kappa sorority during the 1994 Homecoming.

"I didn't expect to get picked," she said. "I was told I would have a one in 10 chance when picked to go any further."

Anderson donated her life-saving bone marrow on Aug. 21, just before starting her classes.

After a preliminary match, the bone-marrow registry contacted Anderson for approval and to begin screening.

More blood work, a full physical, EKG, and urine and blood tests followed. After she was approved, she and her parents waited to harvest her bone marrow.

Anderson said they took the marrow from her pelvic bones, the process was painless, and she had no discomfort or side effects. She said the process took almost an hour, and she went home the next day.

> "I think everybody should do it. There are people out there that this is their last resort to life."
>
> **• Jennifer Anderson**
> bone marrow donor and fifth-year student in elementary education

Anderson said the process is easy and involves no out-of-pocket expenses for the donor.

"I think everybody should do it," she said. "There are people out there that this is their last resort to life."

Anderson was participating in the Heart of America National Marrow Donor Program.

The regional registry is in Kansas City, Mo., and the registry participates in annual college marrow drives.

Bone-marrow transplants are used as treatment of leukemia, aplastic anemia and other life-threatening blood diseases.

Diane Lux, manager for donor recruitment for Heart of America, said the regional registry sponsors drives mostly in Kansas.

"We service KU, K-State, MU, jucos and K-State at Salina," Lux said.

Lux said K-State has shown a good response to its drives. The registry has close to 1,000 students from K-State for the past five years in its database.

"We focus mainly on the greek system at K-State," Lux said.

Lux said because greeks are encouraged to participate in these events the turnout is usually good. She said participation is open to the public and everyone is invited.

The National Marrow Donor Program said patients' best chances for matched donors are within the family and then within their racial or ethnic groups.

The donor program said primarily Caucasians donate and encourage people of all racial and ethnic groups to participate to improve the chances of minorities needing transplants.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Ole Miss sleepovers idea falls flat

JACKSON, Miss. — The right to have overnight visitors of the opposite sex is but a dream to students in the residence halls at the University of Mississippi.

A new policy allowing sleepovers on weekends was scheduled to take effect last weekend but was scrapped by university officials amid complaints from parents, state lawmakers and religious leaders.

"They caught somebody sleeping on that one. That's bad, bad, bad policy," said state Sen. Hillman Frazier. "We're still the Bible Belt. Some things are a no-no in our state, especially when it deals with state tax dollars."

No college in Mississippi allows men and women to share residence halls overnight. Public colleges in neighboring Alabama and Louisiana have similar bans.

Paul Jones, a Baptist leader in the state, is familiar with open-style residence halls after serving as a campus minister at two Texas colleges from 1970 to 1981. The schools had coed halls, he said, "What was tried as a social experiment in the '60s, '70s, into the '80s died away. It was abused by all the participants.

"It's like Ole Miss is dragging up something that hasn't proved successful in many other locations," he said. "In a time of increasing concern about HIV, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual assault and problem pregnancies, to invite that type of activity flies in the face of everything our society is addressing."

16-year-old escapes by using sharpened toothbrush

NEW ULM, Minn. — A 16-year-old boy escaped from a juvenile detention center by holding a sharpened toothbrush to a jailer's throat and attacked a man with a golf club before being recaptured Monday, police said.

The teen-ager, whose name was not released, had been at the detention center on attempted murder charges for allegedly shooting a police officer at a high school Sept. 11. The officer was grazed in the forehead.

On Sunday night, the boy held a sharpened toothbrush to a jailer's throat and demanded her car keys, but the woman had taken her bicycle to work that day, police Sgt. Erv Weinkauf said. The teen-ager got another worker to let him out, released the jailer and ran off.

Early Monday, police said, the boy hit a man in the face with a golf club in the victim's garage as he was heading to work. The boy, who police said had apparently been hiding in the garage to keep dry, was arrested in an alley nearby.

Murder suspect assumes identity of fellow prisoner, walks away

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A murder suspect assumed the identity of a fellow prisoner who was being released and walked away from the city jail during the weekend.

Monday, police were looking for David D. Stewart, 29, who was arrested just 26 hours before he escaped Sunday. He was charged Sept. 10 with first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the Aug. 24 shooting death of Leodis McCray II.

According to police, Stewart traded identification bracelets with the 26-year-old fellow prisoner and memorized his Social Security number and birth date.

Jail officials do not verify fingerprints of departing prisoners because it takes too long, Sgt. Troy Entrop said. They do ask for the Social Security number, birth date and age. Officials also have a physical description of each prisoner and note what each was wearing when entering jail, Entrop said.

Police kill rampaging elephant

NEW DELHI, India — A rebellious elephant trampled its owner to death and destroyed nearly 100 huts in a New Delhi shantytown before being shot and killed by police.

Nearly 30 policemen tried to corral the elephant Saturday as it rampaged along the banks of New Delhi's Yamuna River, the Indian Express newspaper reported Monday. One person was hospitalized with injuries, police said.

Environmentalist Maneka Gandhi criticized police, saying they should have used tranquilizer darts instead of killing the elephant.

"(Elephants) are made to work all day, carrying heavy loads and walking in the hot sun and tarred roads. It is no wonder that these animals go mad," Gandhi told the Express.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- **Circle K** community service club will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- **The Study Abroad** Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Hispanic American** Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 208.
- **Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.
- **Adult Student Serivices** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **United Methodist** Campus Ministry will have an informal praise and worship service every Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. We sing praise songs from 4:45 to 5 p.m. and then continue in worship until 5:30. All are welcome.
- **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Waters 348.
- **Applications for** Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **Applications for** K-State Ambassador are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

- No reports of note were made

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

- At 5:07 p.m., the past vehicle burglary of the faceplate of a radio and damage to a car were reported. Loss was $600.
  At 7:08 p.m., the past vehicle burglary of a compact disc player, an amplifier and speakers was reported, in addition to damage to a window. Loss was $975.
- At 10:46 p.m., the past vehicle burglary of a bass cabinet was reported at 215 N. 14th St. Loss was $500.
  At 11:18 p.m., John C. Daly, 707 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

- At 5:08 a.m., the past vehicle burglary of a stereo faceplate was reported at 1203 Thurston St. Charles Winters, Junction City, was arrested on two counts of vehicle burglary.
- At 11:21 a.m., Theresa Johnson, 715 Allison Ave., Apt. 12, was arrested for a warrant for probation violation. Total bond was set at $6,250.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 62°
LOW: 56°

TODAY
Expect rain all day with a chance for thunderstorms.

EXTENDED
Rain on Wednesday clearing on Thursday. Highs should be in the 70s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
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116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple

go down in history

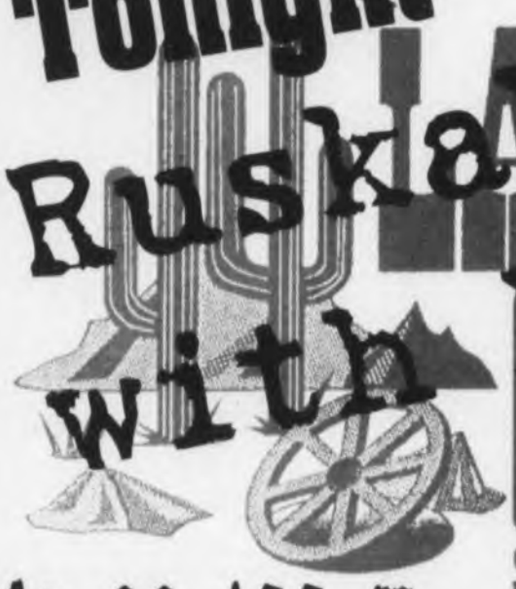
Acacia.....Sept. 24	Fiji.....Sept. 23	Putnam Hall.....Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega.....Oct. 9	Ford Hall.....Oct. 9	Seaton.....Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho...Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall.....Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon..Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega.....Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall.....Oct. 8	Sigma Chi.....Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi.....Sept. 26	Jardine.....Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa.....Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi.....Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta...Sept. 12	Sigma Nu.....Oct. 2
Boyd Hall.....Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma.Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Sept. 25
Chi Omega.....Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma.....Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma..Sept. 19
Clovia House.....Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha.....Oct. 7	Smith House.....Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta.....Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall.....Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House...Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi.....Oct. 6	Off Campus.....Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon....Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta.....Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta.....Oct. 6	Theta Xi.....Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon.....Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta.....Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall.....Sept. 17
Durland.....Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha.....Sept. 25	Vet Med.....Oct. 13
FarmHouse.....Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi.....Oct. 7	Organizations .....Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

Live Music at Chance

Tonight Rustys
Ruskabank
with Deege



$1.00 All You Can Eat Tacos

$1.50 Coronas

Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON

Aggieville, U.S.A

Smoking areas restricted in Manhattan, on campus

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Smoke. Some people gag when they hear the word. Other people crave it no matter what time of day it is.

Smoking has become a smoldering topic at K-State and many Manhattan businesses. Some places allow smoking, but other places strictly prohibit it.

"It's tough for people to decide whose rights should win out," Erica Bowden, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "If there is an area, the non-smokers feel their rights to fresh air are violated. If there isn't an area, smokers feel neglected."

K-State's policy on smoking is certainly clear: Because smoking is a potential public health and fire hazard, it shall be restricted to prevent infringements upon others.

Smoking is prohibited in all buildings except in designated areas. All buildings must have signs on entrances stating that "Smoking is prohibited except in designated areas."

Jody Peterson, senior in criminology, said the policy makes smoking inconvenient.

"I'm a smoker. I don't mind smoking outside, but there should be somewhere inside, too," Peterson said. "In the winter it's pretty darn cold outside."

The Manhattan Town Center approved a policy last summer prohibiting smoking anywhere inside its facilities. Mall officials also said they felt too many potential customers were feeling uncomfortable with the cigarette smoke.

Jessie Cabral, senior in Spanish, said she feels uncomfortable around smokers.

"I believe second-hand smoke is bad for me," Cabral said. "If there is a medium where everyone can be happy, that's fine. I just don't want it in my face."

All of the bars in Manhattan allow smoking. Non-smokers, like Cabral, often find it inconvenient.

"That is one of the reasons I go to Last Chance. They have an outdoor area," Cabral said.

Students are not the only ones who must abide by K-State's smoking policy. K-State faculty must also comply with the public policy. Yet, faculty can smoke in private offices.

"It's a little unfair they can sit inside where it is nice. Smoking outside in the wintertime is miserable for some people, but I guess that's life," Bowden said.

Smoking is not permitted in hallways, restrooms, classrooms, elevators and areas of public assembly. Smoking is not allowed in the K-State Student Union, but the Union sells cigarettes.

The controversy about smoking areas and non-smoking areas will undoubtedly go on.

"People will probably squabble over it for years to come," Bowden said. "As long as people can compromise, everything will work out one way or another."

Lafene prepares for festival

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

The fifth annual Festival of Health will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday on the front lawn of Lafene Health Center.

Linda Wertzberger, LPN in the Women's Clinic and committee chairperson, said it is a way to inform the students of the many services at Lafene and a chance to give something back to the students.

"A lot of times the kids just aren't aware of what we have here," Wertzberger said. "It's not just coming in if you have a cold."

For example, Wertzberger said many students don't realize there is a counseling center that offers at least two free counseling sessions, dietitians and other specialty departments.

Wertzberger said there will be a chance to sign up for door prizes at each booth, a putting game, horseshoes, croquet, free lemonade and popcorn, and free giveaways from coupons to samples.

In addition, health issues will be tied in whenever they can.

"Each department will have a booth and will be there to answer questions," Wertzberger said.

The Women's Clinic will have a video about women's issues and trivia about preventative measures in a facts-vs.-myths form.

Many local businesses and pharmaceutical companies donated to the event. Wertzberger said out of all the companies she called for the event, she received a positive response from all but two.

Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion, said the mission of the festival would be the same as in the past.

"We're trying to educate students on what services are available," Burke said. "It's amazing how many students don't know that we're here and what they've paid for (in fees), and that is our mission."



PUERTO RICAN Baila Folkloric Dancers practice dancing the Plena. The members of the dance group are Janirka Sanchez-Rivoleda, first-year student in veterinary medicine; Vilmarie Rodriguez, second-year student in veterinary medicine; Oscar Perez, student at the American Institute of Baking; and Arleen Baiges, who instructs the dancers.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Heritage of dance

Puerto Rican Baila Folkloric Dancers represent culture

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Bright, colorful costumes and a rich tradition are trademarks of the Puerto Rican Baila Folkloric Dancers.

The group was founded in April 1992 by Luis Figuera, K-State graduate, and Arleen Baiges, senior in civil engineering. Figuera has moved on, and Baiges now directs the group.

Baiges said they started the group because there was a need for people to see the differences between dances and traditions in different countries.

"Luis and I were talking about the Pan American dancers and the former Latin American Student Organization and thought there was a need for people to see dancers from Puerto Rico," Baiges said.

The two started a dance group that specializes in traditional dances from Puerto Rico. The group has performed the salsa, merengue and danza in the past and will perform the plena and the bomba this year.

Baiges said the dances are influenced by African, Taino and Spanish heritages.

"We try to stick with folkloric dances, but if the group wants to do popular dances we do them if we have time," Baiges said.

The dancers have performed for multicultural student organization events and at the National Collegiate Conference. While at the conference, they accepted an invitation to perform at the University of California at Fullerton. They have also performed for students at Fort Riley and Junction City high schools.

The group performs two to three events a semester on the evenings and weekends. Members plan to perform the third week of October at Latin American Cultural Night for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Vilmarie Rodriguez, dancer and second-year student in veterinary medicine, said she became interested in the group after attending a performance with a friend.

"I think it's important for Puerto Ricans to have contact with U.S. citizens and to show them how different our culture is," Rodriguez said.

The group does not receive any funding for costumes, clothes, accessories or travel.

"In the beginning we paid for our costumes out-of-pocket," Baiges said. "Then we were reimbursed when conferences started and honorariums were paid."

The group consists of three to four couples and is composed of Puerto Ricans and one Argentinean. Past members have been from Ecuador, Argentina, Mexico and Costa Rica.

There is no limit to the amount of people who can join the group.

"Anyone interested can join," Baiges said. "People who want to learn about Puerto Rican folklore and dancing are welcome."

Oscar Perez, first-year student at the American Institute of Baking, said joining the group was a way to combine dance and meeting people. Perez said it's difficult to find women who know how to do complicated footwork.

"I joined the group so I can perhaps find friends who like to dance tango with me," he said.

Baiges said both males and females are welcome to join, but she stresses they always need males in the group.

Interested in joining?
Anyone interested in joining the Puerto Rican Baila Folkloric Dancers can call the Multicultural Student Organization office at 532-6436.

The group practices two hours a week in Justin 149.

Other group members include Janirka Rodriguez, first-year student in veterinary medicine, and Fernando Pagan, senior in architecture.



CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY PHONEBOOK WITH EMAIL LISTINGS

The Kansas State University Phone book with Email Listings is offering you more than ever. Campus Connections serves you with student, faculty/staff, campus organizations and STUDENT services phone numbers, addresses and email listings. With Campus Connections, you'll be able to contact anyone at K-State that you need.

Wait, there's more! Campus Connections also supplies you with "purple pages," a directory of local businesses. But, that's not all, Campus Connections also has coupons and discounts for many local businesses and services.

STUDENT, FACULTY/STAFF, CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTORY WITH:
PHONE NUMBERS
ADDRESSES
EMAIL LISTINGS

NEW!

PURPLE PAGES WITH:
LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY
COUPONS AND DISCOUNTS

PICK UP YOUR COPY STARTING SEPT. 29

"That's All the Info You Need!"

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Parking woes could be alleviated by relocating visitor spaces

Circling.

Circling.

Insert expletive here.

Circling.

We all know how awesome K-State is, and so do all the hordes of organizations and schools statewide who want to come here to have conferences. The drawback to our popularity is the parking spots that inevitably get gobbled up by big yellow school buses and cars that usually aren't here.

And it's hardly a secret that Parking Services sells more parking permits to students and faculty than there are available spaces. Thus, parking the ol' hoopty is doubly challenging.

So, for those students who have laid down their hard-earned bread for a parking pass just to search endlessly for a spot, the situation needs a little doctoring.

The solution seems almost too easy for conference parking. Let's talk about parking those monstrous, five-space-eating buses and other vehicles out at the KSU Stadium and busing the conference-goers in.

But the rarity of finding parking at K-State being about as rare as an episode of "F-Troop" being funny has something to do with students as well.

It's time to start thinking about our fellow students, particularly the ones who don't live within a mile radius of campus. If you know you're going to live close to campus, just don't buy a parking permit. That way, you leave spots free for folks who really need them.

If you find you need to drive to school, follow the example of others and carpool with your roommates or neighbors. More spots will be left free, and you'll be bettering the overall demeanor of those around you.

And for all you motorcycle riders, please park in those handy little stalls designed just for you. You won't find a car crammed into your spaces, so please don't take up regular car spaces.

Finally, if you live within a mile of campus, just throw your warm undies on and hike it on up to school. You'll do yourself and everyone else a favor.

EDboard

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Quack

TODAY'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM MAKES A GOOD DOCTOR HARD TO FIND



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

You don't trust your doctor? Join the club.

Last year I went to a dermatologist to have a plantar's wart removed — that's a localized hardening of the sole of the foot caused by a papillomavirus. I had gone to him hoping he'd pull out some liquid nitrogen and freeze the damned thing off since I had been walking on it for three months. Every step felt like treading on a nail.

Instead he gave me a packet of disposable stylettes, told me to buy some Duofilm and treat it myself. He told me it would go away within two weeks. Four months later I had to remove it myself using rubbing alcohol and cuticle scissors.

The economic incentive for sending me off to get Duofilm was obvious. That made for a short consultation and this doctor charges a flat consultation fee. The more consultations he has in a day, the more money he rakes in, and the better his ability to pay tuition for two college-age children.

So when I went to my primary-care doctor a few months later, complaining of perpetual nasal congestion resulting from a severe ragweed allergy, my foot was still smarting from my amateur surgery. I felt I could not afford to trust him. In fact I had to be dragged to the consultation.

I wasn't surprised when he prescribed a corticosteroid nasal spray. Cortisone and its derivatives are treated by the medical profession as sovereign remedies for inflammation of every kind, although the mechanisms by which they relieve pain are poorly understood.

As the package insert for the spray says, "Although the precise mechanism of glucocorticoid antiallergic action is unknown, glucocorticoids are very effective." Almost every disease or physical condition involving inflammation which is described in the American Medical Association Encyclopedia, has corticosteroids listed as a treatment.

The problem with these steroid derivatives, however, is extreme mood swings. When they are used to treat chronic inflammation, the dosages have to be pared down to an absolute minimum in order to avoid psychiatric side effects. Prednisone is the current anti-inflammatory drug of choice for diseases ranging from Crohn's disease to brushes with poison ivy. In doses above 10 mg daily, it causes extreme mood swings.

The medication in my nose spray, triamcinolone acetonide, is eight times stronger than prednisone and the daily dosage I take corresponds to 1.76 mg of prednisone.

Being within one order of magnitude of the psychoactive dose was too close for me, especially since I thought I had been brushed off again with another boilerplate treatment.

So I buried the spray at the bottom of a crate I use to carry bathroom necessities like soap and decided to continue suffering.

But last Wednesday I was so miserable I finally had to dig it out and use it as prescribed. The results have been astonishing. For the first time in weeks, I have been able to go outside without going into anaphylactic shock. So far I have experienced only one mood swing — up, probably resulting from being able to breathe freely without obstruction, sneezing or nasal drip.

Clearly my decision not to trust my primary care doctor, who turned out to be competent, was completely irrational. It was not based upon an assessment of his record as a doctor and turned out to be unjustified.

But the overriding point here is that the medical profession simply does not furnish patients with the tools they need in order to choose doctors.

Statistics of any kind dealing with how doctors do their jobs and how well they do it are hard to come by. In most states, for instance, a pregnant woman cannot find out how obstetricians prefer to deliver babies — by natural childbirth or Caesarean section.

This means that patients have to rely upon word-of-mouth, which they rightly distrust since it is notoriously unreliable. I have heard other patients highly recommend the dermatologist who blew me off with a prescription for Duofilm.

In this situation where the entire medical profession circles its wagons and protects its incompetent practitioners, forcing patients to choose physicians based on notoriously unreliable anecdotal evidence and financially motivated referrals, is it surprising that many people can't trust doctors?

A system that requires patients to second-guess their medical advisers using the Physician's Desk Reference and drug package inserts is not a functional, well-regulated health care system.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu

The health-care crisis *continues*

CAPITALISM SHOULD PLAY A BIGGER ROLE IN THE MEDICAL WORLD

Most Americans are unaware of our nation's health-care crisis. President Clinton put it in the spotlight in his 1992 presidential campaign, but the idea of health-care reform and the imminent crisis disappeared from most of our eyes after his flawed health-care reform plan was killed off by Congress.

However, it is inevitable that Congress will once again see major health reform legislation because we are at the very start of a health-care crisis. Congress only postponed the problem. It is unfortunate that we must suffer from this crisis before we will react to it.

Our nation's health cost is increasing at an incredible rate. From 1970 to 1990, the expense of hospital care increased 731 percent — it jumped from $27.9 to $231.8 billion. The price of medication increased 406 percent — it jumped from $8.8 to $44.6 billion.

The cost of health care is terribly outpacing inflation. Standing by itself, our health-care industry would be the eighth-largest economy in the world.

Small-and medium-sized businesses, which comprise most of the employment in the United States, will soon no longer be able to afford health coverage for their employees. Many people will soon be without insurance.

The health-care cost will also become a huge expense for the government from the Medicare and Medicaid programs, especially after the baby boomers retire and tap into the Medicare system. The huge debt created from these programs will once again prompt the President and Congress to reform health care.

The worst solution to this problem is for the government to completely take over the health system, such as in Clinton's failed plan. We are all aware of our government's bureaucracy, which is very inefficient.

The solution to health care is easy, once you see what's causing the problems. The biggest problem with our health-care industry is that there is no capitalism.

People do not shop around for the lowest health-care prices. We will spend 10 minutes at the grocery store deciding which can of beans is the best deal, but we will use doctors, medications and medical procedures without a thought to cost or an incentive for comparison shopping.

Most of us don't shop around because we are insured. We go to the doctor's office, get what we need, and then let the insurance company pay for it, completely overlooking the cost.

Even if we did shop around for health care, it would be very difficult to find prices. Hospitals and doctors don't advertise or list their prices. Have you ever heard of a hospital having a sale on hip replacements?

It does sound a bit crazy, but capitalism is exactly what is needed.

Without capitalism in the health-care industry, hospitals and doctors can charge whatever they want with no fear of losing business.

A lot of us are also to blame for the inflated health prices. Many people go to the doctor for the most trivial things. If they get a slight fever, the sniffles or any other type of common cold, they immediately run to the doctor's office to get checked out and receive medication.

However, they are just wasting their time and health-care money. There is no cure for the common cold. Sure, the doctors will prescribe you antibiotics, but they only do that to shut up potential ill-tempered complainers who think they need medication.

Viruses cause common colds and the antibiotics that are prescribed only work against bacterial infections. If people had to pay more for health services, they would stop running to the hospital for trivial, pointless things like the common cold, which puts a big drain on our health system.

The solution to our health-care crisis is capitalism. We must turn the health-care market into a capitalistic market instead of the current socially based market. Insurance shouldn't pay for almost the entire health expense.

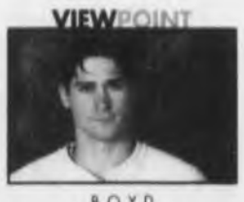
The reduction in insurance price coverage will force people to shop around for the better deal. However, doctors and hospitals must show prices for their procedures. With advertised prices and people shopping around, the health-care market will become capitalistic.

Despite my dislike for government regulations, the only way to get this plan off the ground is for the government to enforce it. I just hope that the regulation write-up doesn't kill a few trees.

We have a health-care crisis. It will once again become a political spotlight after employers drop their employees' health coverage due to the increased costs. Also, the government will feel the heat from paying Medicare benefits for the soon-to-be retired baby boomers.

From the government's actions, we will make the health-care industry capitalistic, which will control and stop the incredibly increasing prices of health care.

VIEWPOINT



BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

READERSwrite

Collegian opinion page should foster religious rhetoric

Editor,

I disagree with Keith Tate's letter in the Sept. 18 Collegian calling for fewer religious columns in the editorial section. I have enjoyed the ideas presented in the editorial section, both religious and secular.

I am also an alumna who enjoys reading the Collegian online. But I realized that the purpose of an "editorial" section is to present opinions, whether they be about religion or any other topic. Religion has been seen as news from the foundation of our country, which is part of the reason freedom of religion is included in the Bill of Rights, along with free speech and free press.

If Tate does not want to see columns that deal with religious issues, he can just skip over them. No one is forcing him or anyone else to read them.

Cindy Ellis
Austin, Texas, alumna

Columns nothing more than pointless religious dribble

Editor,

Isn't anyone else offended when they peruse the Collegian and daily find an endless dribble of religious quibbles? This stuff isn't news, it's personal propaganda.

Maybe the Collegian, not to mention all those seemingly frustrated seminarians, er, I mean, students, should recall the "State" in Kansas State University. Ours is a public, secular institution. Those who wish to beat their religions' drums via the campus newspaper should transfer to a private, religious institution instead.

Gregory Leet
alumnus

Column untruthful about ideals of the Islamic tradition

Editor,

I would implore the writer of the column on the Nation of Islam to conform to the standards of his or her profession by reporting the truth.

The information given about the Nation of Islam is inflammatory, as well as absolutely wrong.

To begin, members of the Nation of Islam do practice the five pillars of Islam and are very disciplined in doing so. We do not feel that our religion is a public thing, and often we choose to make our prayers, fast, and pay charity without a lot of fanfare.

It would behoove the writer to speak with some members of the Nation of Islam or take some time to do basic research beginning with some of the books and information put out by the Nation of Islam.

It is apparent that the writer is 100 percent ignorant of anything except derogatory and untrue statements about the Nation of Islam.

It is OK to report on the Nation of Islam, but it is not OK to lie, misrepresent and blatantly disregard the truth.

Irileria Muhammad
Houston, Texas

Multicultural sponsor strives to relate to minority students

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

Dawnielle Robinson has been named the new coordinator for multicultural student organizations at K-State.

A former K-State student, Robinson said she was ready for the challenge of being a part of K-State's faculty.

Robinson received her master's degree in creative writing from K-State in May. She said she was excited to put her skills to work helping numerous campus organizations.

Prior to taking the job, Robinson was offered a teaching job in Kansas City. She said she felt a lot of things needed to be done at K-State, and she wanted to be the one to get the ball rolling.

"I wasn't sure teaching was for me," Robinson said. "I enjoy getting to know so many students. They make my job so much fun it doesn't feel like I'm working."

Even though she is no longer a student, Robinson said she can relate to the students on their level. She said she knows what it feels like to be the only minority in a class.

As the coordinator, Robinson sees her office as the umbrella for all campus multicultural organizations. In her office, organizations such as the Black Student Union and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization can plan events, arrange speakers and organize activities.

Her role with these organizations is to be their sponsor, to help plan events and to help keep things running smoothly.

Angel Harris, a graduate student in sociology, is an assistant to Robinson and said he is very excited to be working with her.

"We're both new in this office, and we have a busy month ahead of us," Harris said. "Dawnielle has been a huge help in the office."

One way Robinson assists the organizations is by staying committed to the students. She tries to attend almost every meeting and activity the different groups have in hopes they get to know her better.

"Many students don't know I'm here," she said. "I want to be visible to these students so they know they can always come to me with questions or problems."

With this attitude, Robinson has already made an impression on one student.

Manomay Malathip, senior in marketing, met Robinson at a recent HALO meeting.

"She was very helpful and seemed interested in what we were doing," Malathip said.

In addition to being there for the students, Robinson has many new ideas to bring to the campus, in hopes that more minorities get involved.

One of the Robinson's long-term goals is to start a multicultural newsletter. Robinson said this would allow students to have the opportunity to write about multicultural events, and it would give her the chance to work with students who possess writing talents.

An even more important goal Robinson would like to achieve is to advocate cohesiveness between all multicultural groups. She would like to see everyone support one another, bringing the groups closer together.

Ultimately, Robinson would like to see more minorities involved with campus activities such as Homecoming. She said she feels the campus is losing students who aren't into group activities.

"It's going to take some active planning and creative thinking," she said, "but it's nothing we can't handle."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

STUDENTS walk through a rainy campus Monday afternoon near the K-State Student Union. Rain and thunderstorms are likely to continue through Tuesday.

Bracelets promote Christian beliefs

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** To find out more information about the "What Would Jesus Do?" bracelets point your web browser to www.ccci.org.

LANDON TRAWNEY
staff reporter

Christian students on campus are wearing bracelets to promote their beliefs and to serve as "reminders" of how to live a good life.

The bracelets are marked with "WWJD," which stands for "What Would Jesus Do?"

Eric Finch, junior in computer science and art, said the bracelets remind students to make Christ-like decisions.

"No one is perfect, but this reminds us to strive for something better," Finch said.

John Schmoll, K-State alumnus, said the WWJD bracelet also helps turn bad situations into good ones.

He pointed out that everyone should look at what Jesus would do in a problematic situation and try it.

Schmoll said he has seen more of the WWJD bracelets appearing on campus. He has also seen more people wearing them at the Bible studies he co-leads in Van Zile and Putnam halls.

> "No one is perfect but this reminds us to strive for something better."
>
> • **Eric Finch**
> junior in computer science and art

Barbara Caddy, employee at Christian Books and Gifts, said the sale of the bracelets has been gaining momentum.

She said Christian Books and Gifts has sold 254 of the WWJD bracelets since February.

"That doesn't include the number of pendants, key rings, T-shirts and hats. It's the biggest craze in awhile," Caddy said.

Caddy said the sale of the WWJD bracelets has increased since students started returning from Christian summer camps, leadership conferences, and youth seminars where the bracelets were a rather popular item.

Schmoll bought his WWJD bracelet in Alaska, when he traveled there for an 11-week project with the campus Christian organization, Campus Crusade for Christ.

Although Finch does not have a WWJD bracelet yet, he said he is planning to get one.

"It's a chance to share beliefs," he said. "It's just like shirts that say '311,' but ours say 'WWJD.'"

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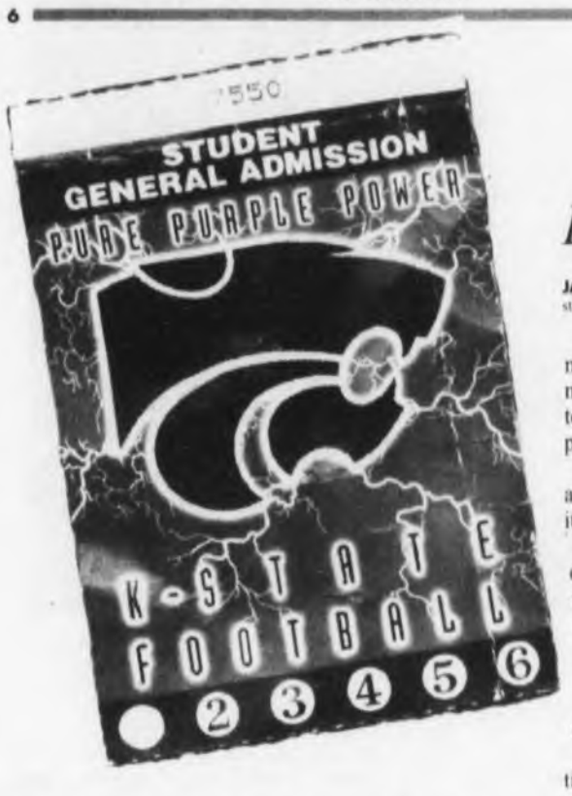
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RACETTEleads

K-State sophomore Brian Racette leads the opening round of the Kansas Invitational golf tournament in Lawrence. Racette shot a career low 68 (-4) on Monday to set the pace with only one round left to play.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu



Ticket trauma

Damaged student general admission tickets can be replaced

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

One tiny piece of paper must withstand minor rips, big tears, pouring rain and student neglect. Bends and creases will slowly take its toll on this delicate but important piece of paper.

Why should everyone begin giving extra attention to this valuable document? Because it is a K-State football season ticket.

Instead of having individual tickets for every home game, there is a single ticket that students must keep throughout the course of the season. Having one ticket means students must take good care of their season passes.

But for those people who have already washed or torn their tickets, it's not the end of the world.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said tickets can be replaced in some cases.

"If students can present us with their old ticket in its entirety, and we can see that it needs to be replaced, we will exchange their old ticket for a new ticket," she said.

Students have complained that the ticket is too large to fit in an ID holder, forcing them to pocket it repeatedly.

Tammy Reinecke, junior in social work, doesn't think her ticket will last the length of the season.

"I went to the first game, and I put my ticket in my pocket because I didn't have anywhere else to put it," Reinecke said.

"Now it's all crumpled and bent. I can't believe this tiny thing is expected to last us through the wear and tear of the whole season."

Reinecke said she believes it is only fair that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics replace damaged season tickets.

"I can understand not replacing individual tickets, but having to withstand the rain and snow is too much to ask," Reinecke said. "I'm there to cheer for the Cats, not worry about the safety of my ticket."

The new punch-card ticket will probably undergo some changes in the near future, Adolph said.

"We were disappointed in the way that they turned out," she said. "The quality wasn't as good as we thought it would be. In fact, we are even seeing if we can change the tickets before basketball season arrives."

Adolph said the move to sell tickets as a single punch-card stemmed from recommendations made by a student athletic sales committee.

"A panel of people decided that we should go to a punch-card ticket," Adolph said. "The reason is to keep students from selling tickets to the general public. Student tickets are for students only."

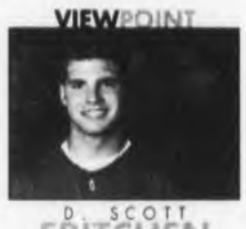
Leslie Toby, junior in marketing, said she doesn't like the fact that she can't give individual tickets to her friends.

"My friends come to visit me from other schools, and tickets are already sold out. I can't get tickets for my friends because nobody will give up their season pass."

▶ **Questions or concerns about damaged tickets?**
Call Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, at 532-7606.

Nebraska saves face for Big 12 after convincing win over Huskies

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a junior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

Thank you, Nebraska.

Thank you for saving the Big 12 for another week. Thank you for being the underdog, proving the country wrong and increasing the Big 12's two-year record against ranked non-conference teams to 2-8.

It was just two Saturdays ago that the Big 12 celebrated its worst weekend in its short history.

Nebraska was down at halftime to Central Florida. K-State beat Ohio by three points. With an embarrassing combined score of 93-9 in their losses, Texas and Colorado not only proved to the nation the Big 12 is not the best conference in the nation, they proved the Big 12 is behind the curve.

"Behind the curve" is a Snyderism defined in the Book of Snyder. "Behind the curve" is how head football coach Bill Snyder defines K-State's offense after two games. So, "behind the curve" is also how to define the Big 12's performance so far.

The Southeastern Conference leads the nation with a 27-9 record and has all 12 teams bragging to the nation about the fact that they all are over .500. The Big 10 is playing better than the Big 12 at this point. So is the PAC-10. The Big 12 is 20-14 as a conference, winning 59 percent of its games.

"Obviously, we're not setting the world on fire at this point in time," Snyder said. "My perception is that we're not as strong as was projected."

Nebraska. Texas. Colorado. K-State. Texas A&M.

These are the big dogs. These are the teams that are supposed to dominate opponents. These are the teams opposing coaches circle on their schedules and stick all across the locker room and have nightmares about for weeks.

This weekend, No. 16 Colorado, No. 18 K-State and Texas had the weekend off. They were able to lick their wounds for this week's non-conference play.

Texas A&M regained respect against Southwestern Louisiana with a 66-0 drubbing and moved into No. 22 in the polls.

And all the Big 12 watched as Nebraska played and regained the nation's respect.

Nebraska played big on Saturday. It beat Washington 27-14 before a nation of critics. This was Washington's year to shine. It was its turn to win the big game.

For Nebraska, the win was a step toward the national championship. It was the biggest victory in Big 12 history. It was Washington's sixth loss at home in 46 games.

The Big 12's remaining non-conference foes, Wyoming, Bowling Green, Ohio State, Louisville, Northeast Louisiana, Rice and North Texas, compiled a whopping 14-12 record.

Missouri will play host to No. 7 Ohio State on Saturday. Don't hold your breath for the Tigers to post another ranked non-conference win this season.

Texas A&M can't take North Texas lightly in Irving, Texas. Forget the betting line. North Texas has won two games in a row. Four of the six Big 12 South teams haven't. North Texas beat Texas Tech 30-27 on Saturday.

The Big 12 South is 8-7 in non-conference play. None of the Big 12 South victories are against teams with winning records. Three of the Big 12 South victories are against Southern Louisiana and two are against Fresno State. The other three opponents that have lost to Big 12 South teams boast a combined 3-10 record.

The downward spiral continues.

Kansas proved to the nation it still doesn't know how to move forward, losing to Cincinnati 34-7. Negative 46 yards rushing. Four fumbles. Two interceptions. Six sacks. Forty-six offensive plays. Fifty-three offensive yards.

Glen Mason, where are you?

And then there's Nebraska. And the week before the Huskers' showdown with Washington, there's Snyder, who has played against Coach Tom Osborne nine times and has lost every single one. Snyder knows in two weeks, the big dogs begin competition against each other.

K-State will visit Lincoln, Neb., and the separation between the big dogs will begin to find who is the biggest dog of the Big 12 Conference.

There he is, warning the critics not to count the Huskers out. There he is, saying the Big 12 isn't as bad as it seems right now. After all, the season's still early.

"When you've been playing Nebraska as long as I have, you realize they can go anyplace and beat anybody anytime," Snyder warned.

And somewhere, there's Washington coach Jim Lambright. It's Tuesday. He's still having the nightmares.

"SOME THINGS YOU JUST CAN'T TEACH."
ERIC HICKSON, RUNNING BACK

Back in the game

▶ **RUNNING BACK ERIC HICKSON** returns to the field this season after breaking his leg a year ago.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

ERIC HICKSON runs through the Ohio line Sept.13 at KSU Stadium. Hickson led the K-State offense with 66 yards rushing.

The Wildcat football team will play its homecoming game Oct. 18 against Texas A&M.

But for at least one Cat, homecoming came more than a month early.

Senior running back Eric Hickson played Sept. 13 against Ohio, carrying the ball 14 times for 66 yards. It was Hickson's first game at KSU Stadium since Nov. 18, 1995. He had been laid up by a broken leg suffered during practice at Fan Appreciation Day in 1996.

He attended the games last year, but he couldn't stay on the sidelines with his teammates because he was wearing a cast. However, on Sept. 13, he strapped on his helmet and shoulder pads and led the Cats in rushing.

"It was really exciting," he said. "I waited all year to get back in here and play in front of the home crowd."

While he waited to put on a show for the fans, he spent a lot of time getting his leg back into shape. Once his leg was fine, he kept working on the rest of his body.

His bench press is up to 388 pounds, and he's playing at 205 pounds this year, 10 pounds heavier than he played in 1995. It's all muscle. He's also just as quick as when he last played, and he's ready to be a leader in the Cats' ground attack again.

"I feel that I'm back to being myself, as far as speed and conditioning. During the spring, I couldn't say that because I wasn't in shape and that was my first time really running," he said.

"I'm kind of glad that coach and my doctor let me go through spring and get all the rust off me and try to get in shape and get some endurance on my leg."

He also said he has the same elusive moves he used in 1995.

"That's all still there," Hickson said. "You never lose that. That's just instinct if you're a running back. Some things you just can't teach. Some things God just gave me."

While Hickson plays out the remaining nine games — 10 if K-State makes it to its fifth-consecutive bowl game — of his senior year, he could be back for a second senior year in 1998.

But it won't be because he's not passing his classes. Hickson graduates in December with a degree in criminology and is thinking about attending graduate school in the spring.

He hopes that next fall, he'll still be in graduate school and playing for the Cats again. Although Hickson is a senior, he could receive a medical redshirt from the NCAA. He didn't play in a single game last year and only put the pads on for a few weeks of practice.

However, he won't find out his fate until the season ends. And until then, he's not going to worry about it.

"I really have left it alone, because I'm not going to worry about that," he said. "I look at this as my senior year, and I'll go on from here. I'm not going to worry about what the NCAA is going to do about my medical redshirt. I'm not going to get into that."

In the meantime, he's going to worry about schoolwork and football. He loves playing football, but he knows his education is important. He said he's always put his time into studying and kept working toward graduation when he broke his leg.

"Some guys put all their eggs in one basket. They go all out on the football field, but they don't do well in the classroom," he said.

"They're just hoping for that big chance to go to the NFL. But for me, I was kind of happy I didn't do that. I had a good upbringing, and my parents were really strict — school, school, school. When I got hurt, I wasn't really worried about it, because I knew I was going to get my degree."

Hickson has taken all his tougher required courses and is finishing up on electives this semester. He said he finally can focus on football and relax a little bit while putting the finishing touches on his degree.

His main worry right now is the team. He said the Cats, including himself, are making too many mistakes — mistakes that will cost the team when Big 12 Conference play rolls around.

Still, the Cats are 2-0, and they know what they have to do to improve, which could be the biggest part of the battle.

"There are no negative thoughts going around in the locker room," he said. "We're a good team. We just know that we have to cut down on our mistakes. If we don't do that, we won't go anywhere."

Going somewhere, either the Big 12 title game or a bowl game, could depend on Hickson's play. A strong running attack will take some pressure off the passing game and balance the offense.

Granted, there are three running backs — Hickson, Mike Lawrence and Marlon Charles — rotating in and out of the lineup, but through the first two games, Hickson leads K-State in rushing with 121 yards and a yards-per-carry average of 4.2.

"I don't have a problem with the rotation. I have confidence in what I can do with the ball and what all the other guys can do with the ball," Hickson said. "Basically, we just get in there and do our jobs, and as long as we win, I'm fine."

And what he's going to do with the ball is go full speed. He's not worried about another injury. He said the injury occurred on a regular play, and it was just a freak accident.

Hickson said he plays just as hard as he ever did and expects to do so on every down the rest of the way.

Attention Cat fans!

The K-State/Nebraska kickoff on Oct. 4th has been rescheduled from 12:30 to 6 p.m., and will be broadcast by Fox Sports Network.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

Volleyball team falls in final non-conference match

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

It finally happened.

The K-State volleyball team showed signs of imperfection last the weekend, losing two of three matches at the Maryland Volleyball Tournament.

After starting the season 7-1 and winning all but one game in their victories, the Wildcats lost to Maryland in four games, came back to beat George Mason 3-0, and lost a five-game match to South Carolina.

"We didn't do anything well today," K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said after the Cats' loss to Maryland. "We had a tough time serving and passing today. We need to be able to take care of things on our own side of the net. When we do that, we're a very good team. We didn't do that today. We had a nice opportunity today, and we didn't capitalize on it."

In the match against Maryland, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, K-State looked like it could be competitive with the No. 23 Terrapins. The Cats lost the first game 7-15, but were answered with a 15-7 win in game two.

However, the Terrapins blanked K-State 15-0 in game three and rolled to the victory with a 15-5 win in game four.

The 15-0 loss in game three was the first time the Cats failed to score a point in a game since game two of a match against Wichita State on Sept. 25, 1990.

"This match was disappointing from start to finish," McLaughlin said. "Maybe we weren't prepared to play. That's my fault."

The loss broke K-State's five-match winning streak and dropped its record to 7-2. Less than three hours later, the Cats had to get on the court again for the match against George Mason.

However, fatigue wasn't a problem for the Cats, although it looked like it was at first.

The Patriots jumped out to a 5-0 lead in game one, but the Cats took advantage of junior right-side hitter Alexis Shepherd's serve to get back into the match. Shepherd recorded consecutive aces to score K-State's first two points, and from there, it played to a 15-13 victory in game one.

In that game, senior setter Devon Ryning had 12 of her career high 23 digs. Ryning also had 13 assists in game one.

K-State played two more close games, winning game two 15-11 and game three 15-10, but still came out of the match with a 3-0 victory, improving its record to 8-2, the fifth-best start in K-State history.

"We started blocking when we had to," McLaughlin said after the match against George Mason. "Our side-out offense was up and down, and I think that was more a result of our passing. We were out of system too much, but we were in system when we had to be at the end of games."

Although the Cats survived playing two matches in four hours, McLaughlin worried about fatigue the night before the match with South Carolina.

"This has been a tough trip for us," he said. "Tomorrow night will be a big challenge. We're tired, and we need to find a way to win tomorrow night's match."

While they might have tried, the Cats came up short in a 3-2 loss to the Gamecocks.

They jumped out to a 2-1 lead, but

See **VOLLEYBALL,** Page **10**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Cleveland cager, for short
4 Camcorder maneuvers
8 Indy circuits
12 Rhoda's mom
13 Name in Korea's history
14 Burn aid
15 Forefront
17 Coal byproduct
18 "And — the opposite shore..."
19 Removed a stripe
21 Squandered
24 Scooted
25 Blonde shade
26 Sauce source
28 Construction fastener
32 Witnesses
34 Symbol of intrigue
36 "The Power Broker" author
37 Shells, e.g.
39 Vessel for three men
41 Diarist Anais
42 Blueprint addition
44 Adage
46 Nut
50 Word often following "or"
51 Pitcher Hershiser
52 Defeat
56 Whatever's left
57 Birthright barterer
58 Perrier, e.g.
59 Number-crunching
60 Showroom sample
61 Blubber

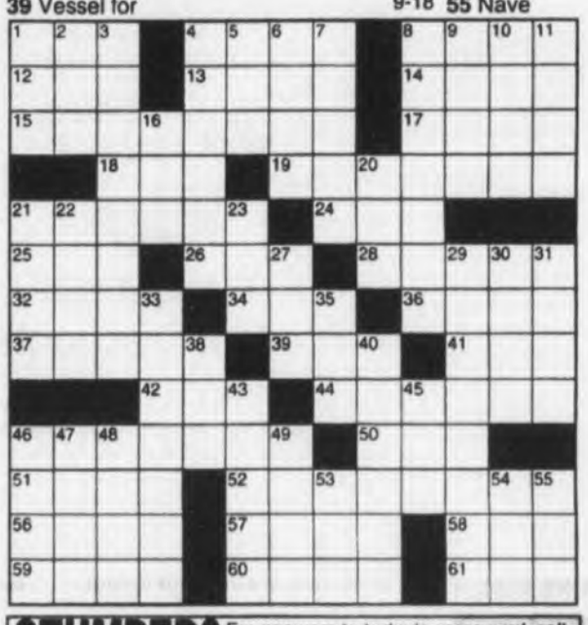
DOWN
1 XIII octupled
2 Computer language
3 Disappears
4 Trims
5 "Eureka!"
6 Dweeb
7 Passover feast
8 Not prolix
9 Oodles
10 Pig container
11 Tournament ranking
16 Understood
20 Calendar abbr.
21 Stinging insect
22 "...arms against — of troubles"
23 Wall Street name
27 Nevertheless
29 End of a Tom Wolfe title
30 Leprechaun territory
31 Chinese secret society
33 Radar-eluding
35 Clear the tables
38 Model Carol
40 Slain thane
43 Dwelt
45 "That dress is —!"
46 Bit of paperwork
47 Neighborhood
48 Egg container
49 Docket entry
53 War zone, for short
54 — Paulo, Brazil
55 Nave

Solution time: 23 mins.

T	O	M		M	I	F	F		S	P	E	D
A	L	E		E	C	R	U		P	I	L	E
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A	U	N	T		L	I	A	R		A	N	I
P	E	N	S		E	L	M	S		G	E	T

Yesterday's answer

9-18



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9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

M YSUUEK QXWUQEXG YMEASXQ UWRXT JMKJ RFMR FX'J JXXT AXRRUQ GMKJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD BIG, SLOPPY, MULTISTORIED APARTMENT BUILDINGS BE CALLED STYSCRAPERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals B

ADhoc



Get past the nudity on the CD cover. Get to know CATHERINE WHEEL



Look it up on the World Wide Web. Catherine Wheel's Web page is at *www.catherinewheel.com*. Sound clips are also available at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

REVIEW BY KADY GUYTON

Review Music

First of all, putting nudity on the cover of a demo is the best way to get a reviewer to look at your compact disc twice. But once the cover of Catherine Wheel's newest CD is cracked open, the contents under the bodies are definitely worth hearing.

"Adam and Eve" is a multilayered album that you don't so much listen to as eavesdrop on. Sometimes the music sounds as if it is coming from the other side of the door or as if two people are whispering across the room.

The tracks sort of fall into each other, with one song drifting out and the next fading in before the listener realizes what's going on. According to the band's biography, this was an intentional effect, and it works great. The songs have a melting quality that takes the listener through the whole album seamlessly.

The opening and closing songs are untitled, which also helps give the impression that the listener has stumbled onto a session in progress.

Catherine Wheel covers the gamut of modern musical styles, from hard, thrashing guitars to soft-spoken acoustics, sometimes all in one song.

"Here Comes the Fat Controller" seems to have a definite U2 influence and ends with a door shutting on the music. The closing of the door opens up to "Goodbye," a Pink Floyd-esque tune that gradually builds into a crescendo before sharply dropping off to a few chords being strummed in the distance.

The third track, "Delicious," is an excellent example of the blending Catherine Wheel has perfected on this album. In addition to the layers of sounds there is also a woman's voice that floats through the music like a ghost in the night. Just when you think you might be able to hear what she is saying, she floats away. But a second later she's whispering in your ear.

Throughout this album, however, there are lots of audio treats to be picked up on: very subtle violins that seem to be going their own way and faint vocals that take one ear on its own journey while leaving the other to mind the rest of the album.

I recommend listening to this with headphones the first time to fully appreciate the dimensions of sound layered here.

The whole album is a moody multidimensional trip that can be enjoyed by anyone who likes modern rock music.

Catherine Wheel is a four-member British band that hasn't been heard from around here since 1995. I hope this latest offering will change that.

'A Chorus Line' gala tonight

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Friends of McCain is starting off on the right foot as "A Chorus Line" dances its way into Manhattan this evening.

The group is sponsoring a gala before the 8 p.m. performance to raise the profile of McCain Auditorium, Friends of McCain and "A Chorus Line," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. This is the first performance this fall.

He said if McCain increases its visibility in the community, then more interest in future performances can be raised.

The gala will be from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at the Ramada Inn. Tickets for the event are $50 and can be purchased at the McCain Box Office. Half of the ticket price is a contribution to McCain, and the other half pays for the buffet and cocktails provided at the gala. For entertainment, The Willies will provide music.

"It's open to anyone who wishes to come," said Debbie Haun, Friends of McCain member and gala coordinator.

The gala ticket does not include a ticket for the performance. Although the event is nearly sold out, there are some seats left in the upper balcony. Student tickets are $13, and tickets for the general public are $26.

Haun said 135 people are planning to attend the event. This figure includes regular sponsors and other individuals interested in contributing to the "A Chorus Line" performance.

Haun said she was pleased with the number of individuals attending the gala despite the performance being on a weeknight.

Some of the sponsors of "A Chorus Line" are carried over from the canceled performance of "Singin' in the Rain" last fall. Martin said that sponsors of the canceled performance could choose from returning their contributions, applying them to the "A Chorus Line" events or directing them to another activity.

To purchase tickets for "A Chorus Line" or the gala, contact the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

Architect Walker draws inspiration from collective works of many artists

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

There is a fine line between art and the landscape architecture of Peter Walker.

Walker, who presented the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture on Monday afternoon in Forum Hall, draws his inspiration from the work of artists. The lecture is administered by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

It is no coincidence that Walker and Los Angeles architect Frank Gehry, who admits he looks to artists for inspiration, were students together at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

The works of both Walker and Gehry illustrate the old tradition of interplay between the arts, letting one inform the other and vice versa. Walker's works combine landscape elements from the minimalist work of Frank Stella and the simple environmental art of James Smithson.

Walker founded his first firm, Sasaki, Walker and Associates, in 1957. Beginning with mainly modernist designs, the firm's work slowly progressed to village design and pictorial landscapes.

"I think I was, at that point, very far from where I started — beginning as a modernist and then a minimalist," Walker said.

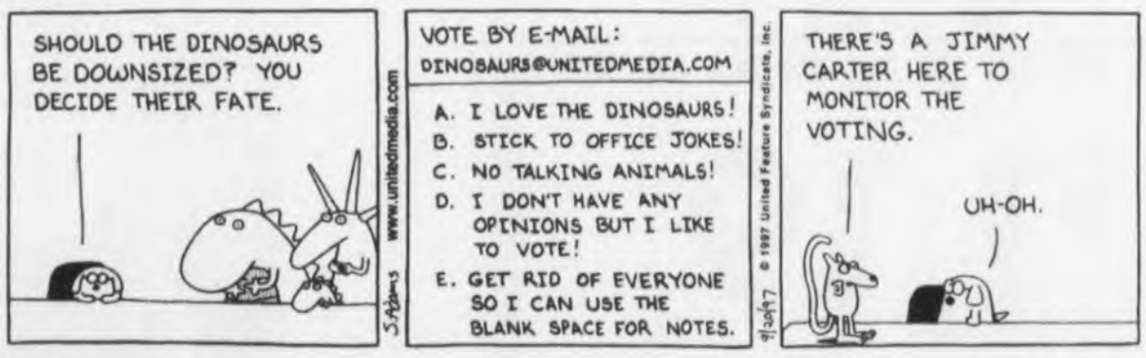
He left Sasaki and became a professor at Harvard. In 1975 he established The SWA Group, later forming Peter Walker and Partners in 1983.

The work that follows his creative revelation in the early 1970s is sensitive to artistic solutions, collaboration with architects and creating landscapes that invent their own space.

When it came to a rooftop for a parking garage, instead of boxes of plants, Walker injected a rigid Stella-like maze of gravels dotted with white, geometric trees reminiscent of a Sol LeWitt sculpture. The complexity of the trees causes them to change with the angle at which one views them.

See **LECTURE,** Page **10**

DILBERT



NUMBER9



A&EFYI

Tonight

Deege and Ruskabank will play at 9 p.m. at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Wednesday

Oleg Kalugin, retired major general in the Soviet KGB, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Kalugin has published his autobiography and collaborated with former CIA director William Colby to produce the CD-ROM game, "Spycraft: The Great Game."

Thursday

Union Program Council will present "Animal House" and "Three Amigos" at a drive-in showing at 8:30 p.m. in the east Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. Cost is $2 per person or $5 per carload.

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Sept. 24	ISEP-Utrecht	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 1	Prague/Czech	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 8	French Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 15	German Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 208
Oct. 22	Spanish Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 29	English Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
- Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
- www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
- The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

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Facility modernization requires organized planning, expansion

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

As K-State campus facilities are modernized and expanded, so too must the development process that begins with planning and ends with construction.

K-State's campus planning is a complex process that depends on many factors. It begins simply with talk of building. A site is eventually chosen. Needs are assessed. In time, private or public money is pursued, then attained, and construction begins.

Most of this process occurs inside the bureaucracy of the administration — namely the department of facilities planning, the vice president of administration and finance's office and the academic bodies or departments involved with the development.

There is also a network of campus committees responsible for advising campus development; not to mention the need for the Kansas Board of Regents and legislative authority.

Since fall 1996, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, and Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, have discussed making some changes in the process.

Those changes would be bringing more campus groups, including more students, into the overall planning process on a consistent basis.

Rawson said plans for the new process include gathering information every September from the academic deans, which would bring to light their developmental goals over the next five or 10 years.

"We would then have an open forum in early December with the Faculty Senate, the Landscape Advisory Committee, Student Senate and the University Development Committee to brief everyone," Rawson said. "We'll seek input after that meeting during all of January and February."

Rawson said there would be a follow-up meeting every March to have further discussion.

The administration is drawing up a flow chart outlining the process that will be presented for discussion at the September meeting of the academic deans.

President Jon Wefald said there needs to be a spotlight put on campus development.

"We take for granted everyone knows what's going on," Wefald said. "We're here year after year, but every year you have a new Student Senate."

The 1997-98 school year is one of the busiest years for campus development for facilities planning.

Carter said the university has more engineers and architects working for campus projects than there have ever been in the history of the campus.

To understand this year's development, one needs to look no further than last year's planning.

Last year, facilities planning began comprehensive discussions with every dean and department head on campus to inform them of where the university will spend the Crumbling Classrooms money it received from the state legislature. Many faculty and staff members of the University Development Committee were actively involved in those meetings.

Carter said the meetings were so well-received last year, facilities wanted to expand the process this year.

"From a planning standpoint, we needed to spend last year concentrating on how we were going to get the money we got from the legislature spent on the projects we wanted to do and let the campus community know what we're doing," Carter said. "We spent a lot of time, and I think it really was well-received."

The need for the meetings is a complicated issue.

The university is required to submit five- and 10-year plans to the regents in July. This is done so the regents can prepare documents and receive approval in order to ask for legislative funds, if public money is needed.

"We were still ending up having a lot of projects suddenly popping up in mid-stride that needed to be in a five-year or 10-year plan or to have legislative authority," Carter said. "We were trying to figure out how we could reign in all of these little projects and get them more defined."

Carter said it doesn't matter how big or small a project is. It still needs legislative authority approval.

"When we meet with the deans, we want to verify what projects they know about," Carter said. "Are they anticipating any projects that require legislative approval at the next session? Are there projects that could wait for the next cycle of the five-year or 10-year plan?"

The process is ongoing and intricate.

All projects that will be considered in the legislature's 1998 session, which begins in January, have already been submitted to the regents. Some final projects could be submitted as late as November and still have time for approval.

Carter said the process of meetings and forums is already beginning for building projects going before the 1999 legislature, since the university's documentation should be to the regents by April 1, 1998.

The planned open forums will bring a wider campus community into the process.

Carter said that the open forums, similar to the Crumbling Classroom program, are to inform people of upcoming and current campus development and to get feedback.

Carter said he is also looking at expanded roles for the Parking Council, the committee that deals with implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Campus Development Committee. He said he is also forming a university committee to address historic preservation on campus for state historic sites, which include Anderson Hall and two radio towers near Calvin Hall.



KEVIN OLSON, of KSU Facilities, vaccums the main lobby of Anderson Hall Monday afternoon.

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Collegian

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. 1213 Yuma, $435/ month. Stackable washer and dryer in unit. Lawncare and trash service provided. Cats and small dogs allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

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120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-8603 or (785)263-3815,** leave message.

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TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bat, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKER TO share three-bedroom, one block from campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. $160 plus one-third bills. Call Nicole, 539-2269.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $150, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

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250

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255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT Clerk for busy non-profit organization. Must possess basic clerical and computer skills. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time and requires eligibility for the Kansas Career Work Study program. Please call Nita Pricket at 776-9294 if you're not sure about your eligibility. Position is available immediately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, September 26.

AS SOON as possible! Sitter needed Wednesday evenings 6- 8:30 for two boys, 9 and 11. Must be mature, energetic and fun-loving. Prefer child development or education major. Please call Kelly at 537-3392. Must start October 1st!

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M-F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

CIS-190 STUDENTS: Varney's Book Store now has the CD's and manuals for all four sections of CIS-190! Come to Varney's!

COORDINATOR FOR Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Coordinate lecture series program, speaker arrangements, publicity, and fundraising. Supervise interns. Good communication and organization skills required. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502, by October 1. EOE.

EARN LOTS of cash and travel free. STUDENT REPS WANTED. Call now to get an early start and earn a fat check before Christmas. (800)657-4048.

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FURNITURE DELIVERY position available. Part-time or full-time available. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNCHROOM MONITOR at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette.

NEED ONE artist with creative flare in lettering to finish menu board. Need as soon as possible. Nice pay. 539-7479.

NEWSPAPER SALES Representative opportunity. Flexible hour, high commission! Make money while having fun, working for one of the largest communication companies in the region. Rare opportunity with only one position available. School or commerical newspaper sales experience required. Journalism/ advertising students are strongly encouraged to apply. Call (785)587-0103 ask for Brett Kelly, Publications Manager. EOE.

PART-TIME DAY help wanted 8a.m.- 3p.m., two-three days/ week, some Saturdays. Fill out application at 718 N Manhattan, Rock-A-Belly Deli.

PART-TIME SALES position. Apply at Feldkamps Furniture, 7977 E Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME WORK. Up to $9.25 entry level. Interview Topeka. Work Manhattan. No experience necessary. Conditions apply. (913)228-1144. **CALL BETWEEN 12- 4, MON.- THURS.**

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a Computer Inter. Knowledge of installations and setup of computer software. (Windows 95, Windows 3.11 and Microsoft Office) Experience installing computer hardware components. (Network Cards, CD ROMS, modems and hard drives) Some knowledge of networks a plus. Please return Riley County application to Riley County Personnel & Information Systems, 110 Courthouse Plaza , 3rd floor Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 3, 1997, 5:00p.m. EEOE.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed 20- 30 hours per week. Possible full-time employment in summer. Sophomore or junior preferred. Prefer someone with strong electrical or mechanical skills. Will train. If interested see Paul Gibson in room 19 Cardwell Hall. No calls please.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

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In the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

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415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

Trying to make room for your new furniture?
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

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435

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IDP NOTEBOOK; Intel Pentium 133 MHz; 24 MB RAM; 10.4 inch Dual Scan color monitor with 1 MB video card; Int. 738 MB HD and floppy drive; sound card with speakers; 4x ext. CD-ROM; Infrared Ftp port; 28.8 modem; NE 4280 network card; Win 95 installed; $1350. 395-5481, ask for Travis.

Looking for a new Computer?
The classifieds are an excellent guide to finding a variety of equipment from televisions to toasters!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
call us at 532-6555

450

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Kansas State Collegian
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465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

MAKE OFFER- must sell General Admission season tickets plus ICAT. Call Mike, 539-5141.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1951 GMC 2.5 ton five-speed with two-speed axle. 1000 gallon water tank. New tires. 25,000 original miles. $1850 or best offer. (785)565-3764 after 6p.m. (785)485-2488 leave message.

1979 FORD LTD station-wagon. Ideal for tailgate parties. Asking $500 as is. 537-2822 evenings.

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1988 FORD Taurus LX wagon, most options, 95K, $2700. 776-0681.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 127K, auatomatic, AM/FM, cassette. Clean. Runs good. Service records available. Asking $2200.00. Call 537-6229.

1991 NISSAN Stanza. Auto, power, tilt, cruise. Looks and runs great. $7000, (785)256-4437, call after 5p.m. on weekdays.

1992 CHEVY one-half ton pickup, 4X4, extended cab, cruise, air, AM/ FM cassette. Days: 532-7256, evenings: 587-9112.

VW BUG repair, 30 years experience reasonable. Sharp 1970 Bug for sale. (785)494-2388, St. George.

520

Bicycles

FUJI 12-SPEED road bike with extras. 539-4805.

530

Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Shadow 500. Good condition, $1650, 537-7403.

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HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

K-State police to maintain alcohol policy at home games

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

K-State Police will look for blatant violations of the no-alcohol-on-state-property law at home football games, said Ronnie Grice, director of the department, at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday.

However, Grice said with a fairly small police force, officers wouldn't be able to check every cup for alcohol. Kegs of beer police find will be confiscated, he said, but if people are caught at the gate with a keg they can turn back.

He said minors in possession of alcohol can expect a strict enforcement of the law at games.

With an expected average attendance of 42,000 at K-State's home games, Grice said he was concerned about safety.

Problems at past games were not limited to either college students or older fans, he said.

Last year, a young girl was nearly struck by a car driven by an intoxicated young man. In another parking lot, a fight had to be broken up between older fans, Grice said.

"I only know one way to enforce the law — that's equally," he said.

> "I want you to have a good time, but I also want your to be responsible."
>
> **• Ronnie Grice**
> K-State Police director

Grice also said he would like to see IFC help keep fraternity houses safe.

"I want you to have a good time, but I also want you to be responsible," he said.

He asked IFC members to look out for their fraternity brothers and to be reasonable and responsible.

IFC invited Grice to speak as a follow-up to a meeting earlier in the semester.

The presentation was part of IFC's aim to make fraternity houses safer.

At the meeting, fraternity presidents, the Riley County Police Department, campus police and community representatives discussed concerns about how the fraternities were perceived.

Greg Davis, IFC president, said the university and fraternities might have gained a poor image in the past. But he said fraternities are trying to cooperate to change that.

CONCERNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Scott Ladd, editor in chief of the Collegian, said he is concerned because Student Publications will have two fees reviewed this year.

"As a student, I am scared," Ladd said.

The general Student Publications fee will be reviewed in the spring. The equipment fee budget will be reviewed this fall because of confusion during the summer.

Patrick Carney, Governmental Relations Committee chair and last year's chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said when the bill was originally introduced to Senate, a portion of the loan was to be reviewed after four years.

A week later, a different version of the bill was voted on and passed.

However, the length of the loan was not included, Carney said. Student Publications was funded for two years instead of four because the language of the bill did not specifically mention the four-year period.

Carney said Student Publications didn't want or ask for a time limit, but the Privilege Fee Committee proposed two, three and four years as a way to lessen the increase of student fees.

Student Publications agreed to a four-year agreement with the committee, Carney said.

"Part of the confusion is this perception that Student Publications came to Privilege Fee with a four-year proposal. That is inaccurate," he said.

"Student Publications came up with a list of equipment, which gave subtotals and totals. Privilege Fee put a time limit on it," Carney, said.

Bret Glendening, committee member, said there was no way to go back and fix what was already done.

"Rather than dwell on the past, we need to move ahead," Glendening said. "We should try to see what we need to pick up for the final two years."

The committee asked Johnson what could be done to remedy the situation.

"I'd like the remainder of the two years to be funded like it was originally intended," Johnson said.

Johnson said students and the staff at Student Publications are frustrated because they have spent hundreds of hours preparing what the committee has asked for.

"I want some insurance that the next time we invest, it won't be wasted like it was this summer," Johnson said.

Johnson said he was curious why Student Publications had to defend its fee again.

"Essentially, we have to justify everything again?" Johnson asked.

Truax said the committee needs clarification of where Student Publications is, and where it intends to be.

"If you want more money, then you'll have to justify it," Truax said.

Johnson said money was not the issue.

"We aren't asking for more money," he said.

Carney said Student Publications wanted the equipment allocated to it by its agreement with Senate.

"In the end, we're just interested in the equipment," he said.

President ready to send nuclear test ban to Senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — After a yearlong wait, President Clinton announced Monday he will ask the Senate to approve a treaty to ban all nuclear test explosions.

In a speech to the United Nations' 52nd General Assembly, the president called for creation of an international court to prosecute crimes against humanity.


Clinton

It was one year ago that Clinton became the first world leader to sign the historic Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. He had delayed sending it to the Senate while trying to build support for the measure. By forwarding the treaty now, Clinton might open a battle with Republicans, many of whom say some testing is needed to maintain nuclear stockpiles.

Clinton called the test ban treaty "our commitment to end all nuclear tests for all time, the longest-sought, hardest-fought prize in the history of arms control. It will help to prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons. It will limit the possibilities for other states to acquire such devices.

"I am pleased to announce that today I am sending this crucial treaty to the United States Senate for ratification," Clinton said. He urged that all nations put the treaty into effect as soon as possible.

The president also backed revamping the U.N. Security Council. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright expressed support for giving permanent seats to Germany and Japan and adding three others for Latin America, Africa and Asia, with countries in those regions rotating as the council expands to 20 or 21.

CHECKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fee. There are always other ways to get cash with ATMs around."

Haggart said they hope students will use their services, and the bank is dedicated to providing services at this campus branch.

The figures presented by Commerce were based on cashing 200 checks per day with a yearly expense of $19,500. The check cashing and return-check fees will help pay for the expense.

"If we're going to have a decent bank in the Union, we're going to have to pay for it," said Matt Jones, student representative and senior in business management.

"As a student, 75 cents will make me think twice about cashing a check," Tien said. She said she agrees with the need for a fee to counterbalance the expenses incurred, but said the bank shouldn't be given a chance to profit from the students.

"This is one condition the bank knew would be an issue in the beginning," Pitts said.

Many students who want to avoid the fee will simply open an account with Commerce, said Mike Hodgson, UGB secretary and junior in pre-law and English.

Assistant Director of Business Affairs Jack Thoman said another issue would be the option for students to cash checks at the information counter when the bank is closed. A motion was passed 7-0, approving the new fee imposed on checks cashed at the counter. This fee will be a charge of 25 cents for each check cashed.

"You're basically getting less bang for your buck," Tien said. "You can only cash a check for $20 at the counter, and I feel it should be less because you get less money."

Thoman said check cashing has declined and ATM use has increased.

"Commerce Bank is here for Commerce Bank," said Patrick Carney, president of UGB and senior in political science and history. "It's a business within a business. When they prosper, we prosper and they are accepting expenses that we would normally have."

In other business, UGB members approved a proposal to send out an application to review costs and options available for officers' and director's insurance.

Terri Eddy, Union Recreation Center manager, spoke to board members about recreation options available on the ground floor of the Union.

This will become a new agenda item allowing all departments to come in and talk about their areas, Pitts said.

LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"All through my career, I've been interested in how you can look at one thing and see it several ways," Walker said.

Further mirroring Stella's rigid, linear work where the lines of paint bleed together to form subtly darker lines between them, Walker placed plantings in alternating rows. This allowed them to grow or bleed toward the center. This might be the closest that landscape gets to canvas.

Walker's stated goal is to accomplish as much with a landscape with as little as possible — still a die-hard minimalist.

He worked with Gehry on the landscape for the architect's distribution center for Herman Miller in Rockland, Calif. The building represents Gehry's iconographic stage, where his buildings are more a series of interrelated sections.

"It's very hard to find analogs to the moves he's making," Walker said.

To mimic the tight, tense forms of the building, Walker placed large boulders along the outlaying pedestrian walks, essentially bordering a large prairie. It's a simple but effective move.

Walker might be Gehry's landscape counterpart, a modernist who slowly worked himself into a classically derived formal corner that eventually exploded. And those fragments have grown into magnificent landscapes.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

couldn't finish off South Carolina. K-State came close to closing out the match in game four, but lost 15-13. In game five, the Gamecocks won 15-11 to improve to 8-2 on the season. K-State fell to 8-3.

Ryning led the Cats with 55 assists, and junior swing hitter Kim Zschau led K-State with 19 kills.

K-State opens up Big 12 Conference play Friday at home against No. 20 Colorado and will play at home again on Saturday against Nebraska. The Cats have never beaten Nebraska, losing all 55 matches they have played against the Cornhuskers.

Despite starting conference play this weekend, the Cats added a non-conference match to their schedule next week.

K-State will play an exhibition match against the USA Women's National Volleyball Team Monday at Ahearn Field House.

"This is a special opportunity for our women to be exposed to and play against the national team. At some point in time we'd like to have some women from K-State put on a USA jersey and represent our country," McLaughlin said.

"I think what's exciting about this match is that it's the highest level of volleyball in our country. Manhattan will be exposed to our best athletes playing at the highest level in the world."

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Speakers at 8:00 p.m.:
Mayor Bruce Sneed and
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 22

SEPTEMBER 24, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 66
LOW 54
60 percent chance for showers in the morning. Tonight, chance of fog. The sun might come out tomorrow.
FORECAST PAGE 2



K-STATE'S BELOVED SMOKE STACK RISES ELEGANTLY ABOVE CAMPUS

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer** examines the K-State power plant as architecture happening, a kinetic force on a static campus.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

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In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 9

WILDCATS TO FACE TEAM USA AFTER SATURDAY HUSKER BATTLE

▶ The Cats scorecard is filling up with heavy hitters. First Nebraka, then Team USA.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Forum provides privilege fee chat

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

An expanded stadium and a move of K-State health services to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue came up during a Union forum as future projects for university organizations.



The projects were brought by Athletic Director Max Urick and Lafene Health Center Director Lannie Zweimiller, respectively. Both said they were uncomfortable with giving specifics about the plans, only that both were being considered.

Attendance was sparse at the forum Tuesday afternoon in the Union courtyard. Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chair, was the host.

Otto, who was part of Student Senate when the Privilege Fee Committee was formed four years ago, said this is the first forum the group has sponsored. He said that partly explained why less than 15 people stayed for the entire forum.

"We've always listened to what people have to say, but we've never gone out to get their opinions," Otto said.

From 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Thursday, committee members will tour Derby, Van Zile and Kramer food centers. Anyone will be able to ask questions about privilege fees, Otto said.

Representatives were present from the five K-State organizations whose privilege fee allocations for the 1999 fiscal year are under review by the committee. They described what their organizations plan to do this year with their share of the $251 charged to each full-time K-State student, a sum of more than $8 million.

Paul Donovan, who represented Union

See **FORUM,** Page **10**



AN OPEN FORUM on privilege fees and how they are spent was conducted in the Union Courtyard Tuesday. Five directors from the organizations being reviewed by the Privilege Fee Committee were present. The directors were, seated from left to right; Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc.; Wendy Strevey-Tien, Fine Arts Council Chairwoman; Max Urick, director of Intercollegiate Athletics; Lannie Zweimiller, Director of Lafene Health Center.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

New students pay for Wildcat Cards



▲ **The Wildcat Card.** Students who received bills recently from the Controller's Office questioned a $15 fee assessed for the new ID card. Only new and transfer students were assessed the fee.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Students who waited until August to pose for their photo IDs might have been surprised by a bill from the Controller's Office this month.

The $15 Wildcat Card fee for new and transfer students, however, is nothing new.

Jack Thoman, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, said all new and transfer students were charged a $15 one-time fee this year to set up their Wildcat Cards.

"There was a decision made months ago with the administration that when we implemented this whole card program, there would be a $15 fee for new students and transfers," Thoman said.

Students who posed for their card during pre-enrollment were charged for the Wildcat Card when they received their tuition bills. Others who waited until August to stand in ID card lines were billed for their cards this month, Thoman said.

Students who recently received a bill for the Wildcat Card have questioned the charge, but Thoman said every new and transfer student was charged for the ID. The $15 fee might have been overlooked by many students when it appeared on their statement with tuition and other charges, he said.

Returning students who lost their old student IDs were also charged $15 for a new card. Thoman said the new card fee won't change, and students who lose their Wildcat Cards will be charged another $15 to get a new one.

"These new cards were a major investment," Thoman said. "There are more values and privileges with this card, and the $15 fee emphasizes the value of holding onto it."

Trendy bottled water not necessarily healthier

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

Naya, Evian, Aquafina, Wet Willie. Healthier than Manhattan tap water? No. Becoming a 1990s trend? Definitely.



▲ **Bottled water.** Cool-looking bottles don't always equal high health standards. Unlike tap water, bottled water doesn't have chlorine to fight off bacteria.

If you haven't noticed, bottled water has become a popular companion to movie stars, models, athletes and college students.

Why all the hype? George Marchin, K-State water expert, said it's not the nutritional value. Bottled water just looks cool.

"It's a fashionable thing," he said. "It's convenient because people are more health conscious and they're drinking less soda."

It might be more fun to drink out of bottles, but that's not the healthiest alternative, Marchin said.

Bottled water is less closely regulated than tap water. Typical bottled water starts with the city water, and the city runs it through machines to remove solids and ions, he said. Many companies use additional procedures, but important minerals are lost in these processes.

"If the bottled water is distilled, it has no minerals," Gary Kincy, Manhattan water plant supervisor, said. "Doctors will tell you, mineralized water is better."

Many students on campus take bottled water to class or to study. Once they finish what's in the bottle, a lot of them refill it with water from local drinking fountains or from faucets at home, Kincy said. This is where the problem occurs.

"Once you take a drink, bacteria from your mouth is on the bottle. If you refill the bottle or put it back in the refrigerator, the bacteria spreads," he said.

What's missing in these popular bottled waters is the chlorine. Chlorine is what kills bacteria in the water, and without it, bacteria will grow, Kincy said.

Take a look at a bottle of Evian. In small print on the side of the bottle it reads, "Do not refill." It's important to realize what minerals you aren't getting and what bacteria you are exposing yourself to in bottled water, Kincy said.

Sometimes there is a difference in taste. In bottled water such as Wet Willie, minerals have been added to improve taste. High levels of sulfite are what gives water such a bad taste, Marchin said. Calcium improves taste and can be found in harder water.

"Water is water to me," Adrienne Kratzberg, junior in accounting, said. "I think they all taste the same, but where I'm from, the water tastes disgusting."

Kincy said water tastes different in other places because

See **WATER,** Page **10**

"IT'S NOT SOMETHING YOU SEE HERE."
JUNELLE NORRIS, EXECUTIVE OF THE MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER REGARDING THE CITY'S HOMELESS



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

FIRST TWO words of the cutline are Futura bold all caps. The remainder of the cutline is futura book. The size is 9 point over 10 point leading. It will be special keystroke.

UNDER THE STARS

Silver Key camp-out to benefit homeless shelter

DAVID LOTT
staff writer

Members of Silver Key sophomore honorary camped out and shot hoops Tuesday to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

The K-State women's basketball team and Silver Key members held a fund-raiser in the free-speech zone Tuesday.

People could donate $1 to play a member of the basketball team in a game of PIG.

Anyone who beat a basketball player had their name put in a drawing for a court-side seat at K-State's season-opening game, said Bill Harlan, sophomore in agricultural education and agricultural economics.

All proceeds from playing basketball will be donated to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Harlan said.

Ideas and input from previous Silver Key members helped the current members plan the event, he said.

Stephanie Symes, sophomore in marketing and Silver Key member, said the addition of the women's basketball team was an asset to the project.

"It gets them more publicity," she said.

Silver Key members camped out at the free-speech zone from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead spoke at 8 p.m., followed by Junell Norris, executive of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"Getting the women's basketball team involved is excellent," Norris said.

Silver Key started the camp-out fund-raiser three years ago.

"It's always been a very successful fund-raiser," Norris said.

Proceeds from the event come in at a dead time of the year for funding the shelter.

Grants are ending at the end of September. New grant money will come in October.

Giving exposure to the homeless in Manhattan helps people realize there is a problem in Manhattan, Norris said. Four hundred to 500 individuals use the shelter every year, she said.

The shelter helps empower individuals to become self-sufficient and regain and maintain independence, Norris said.

She said that is one of the reasons people don't see the homeless in Manhattan, making fund raising difficult.

"It's not something you see here," Norris said.

Soldiers volunteer to be mentors for at-risk students

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

Ruth Greiner and her fifth-grade partner were matched at random, but they became good friends. Ruth helped her with her homework, they took long walks, and they stayed in contact even after the school year ended. And it was all because of the U.S. Army.

Last spring, Fort Riley, in conjunction with Geary County USD 475, started a mentoring program known as KIDS 2000. The program was designed to meet the needs of the school district and help at-risk children in USD 475.

There are three aspects of the KIDS 2000 program: mentoring, unit affiliation and parental development.

Mentoring pairs an at-risk child in USD 475 with a soldier who has a skill to share. After screening and training of the mentor, the Army allows one hour per week for the soldiers to work with their students. The mentors meet the students at their schools and can provide one-on-one tutoring, as well as other academic assistance. They can also simply be friends.

Soldiers and Army officers, Army civilians and sometimes family members of soldiers can volunteer. As of now, more than 300 soldiers have volunteered, as well as some civilians.

Greiner, a test control officer at the Fort Riley Education Center, said she was satisfied with the program last year and would continue to volunteer.

"I really enjoyed it," Greiner said. "I think she did, too. We became good friends and have talked since then. I learned a lot from her, and I think she learned a lot from me, too."

Unit affiliation links every Army unit to one of 17 schools in the district. The unit can then assist in organizing events in the school, such as carnivals and tours of Fort Riley.

The parental involvement portion of KIDS 2000 allows soldiers to take time off to attend their children's parent-teacher conferences.

Gordon Farmer, director of education at Fort Riley, said the program is good for the soldiers and gives them an opportunity to feel like part of the community.

"We think that this is a good program because one of the things the Army has been involved in is volunteerism," Farmer said. "KIDS 2000 has brought this concept to lower- and mid-level soldiers and gets them involved with their community."

Additionally, Farmer said the mentoring program has had positive effects already.

"USD 475 says they've seen many benefits," Farmer said. "Primarily, it allows one-on-one interaction for at-risk students and takes a lot of the work load off the teacher. This allows the teacher to do other things while still meeting the needs of the students."

Charles Bolland, communications coordinator for USD 475, agreed the program has been beneficial. He said he foresees even more benefits from KIDS 2000 in the future.

"It was well into the school year last year before the program actually got rolling," Bolland said. "This year, we're off and running with a good start and many volunteers in Fort Riley. Teachers and administrators are very excited about this program."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

2

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Man, woman killed on campus of University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A man who was stabbing his student girlfriend on the University of Michigan campus Tuesday was shot by a school police officer. Both the man and his girlfriend died in surgery, authorities said.

The officer, responding to 911 calls, drove into a campus parking lot shortly after midnight and fired when the man refused to obey his order to stop his attack on the woman, Leo Heatley, campus public safety, said.

The woman was identified as Tamara Williams, a 20-year-old senior. Her killer was identified as Kevin Nelson, 26, who lived with Williams but was not affiliated with the university.

Williams' 2-1/2-year-old daughter was asleep in the apartment and was placed in protective custody, Heatley said. He did not give her name.

Williams and Nelson both died in surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Campus police received several calls of the attack in progress at 12:17 a.m., Heatley said.

Boy sentenced to state custody for 8 arson deaths in Oregon

HILLSBORO, Ore. — A mentally disabled 12-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to 13 years of state custody for setting a fire that killed eight people.

Ray DeFord, who has a mental age of 7, was found responsible — the juvenile court equivalent of guilty — last month for setting the fire that killed five children and three adults in his apartment complex in Aloha, a suburb west of Portland.

"I'm still convinced he has no idea what he did," Circuit Judge Timothy Alexander said at Tuesday's sentencing. "That's precisely what makes Ray so dangerous."

Defense lawyers argued that Ray couldn't understand the consequences of his actions because of brain damage caused at least in part by beatings from his father.

The boy initially was hailed as a hero for alerting neighbors to the fire. He said he had been awakened by the squeals of his pet rats, but he finally admitted that he squirted rubbing alcohol on a stack of newspapers and lit it.

He was unable to get a fire extinguisher to work and then poured flour on the flames, he told detectives. He knew water would help but didn't want to risk his father's wrath by turning on a faucet.

3 fast-food restaurants retain exclusive rights to NCAA logo

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell will become the exclusive fast-food restaurants of the National Collegiate Athletic Association under a deal worked out by their parent company.

Tricon Global Restaurants Inc. said the multiyear deal will enable the three to use the NCAA logo in their advertising and packaging.

Sales of commercials on telecasts of NCAA events are not part of the agreement.

The fast-food chains have long been part of the same corporation under PepsiCo, but their marketing efforts have remained distinct. In the past, only Pizza Hut has had a sponsorship deal with the NCAA.

With Tricon set to spin off from PepsiCo and become a separate entity Oct. 6, the new agreement offered the company an opportunity to unite the brands in an initial marketing strategy.

Wichita attorney files 2 lawsuits for women who used diet drugs

WICHITA — Two Kansas women have filed lawsuits over injuries they say were caused by a prescription diet drug recently pulled from the market because of links to heart problems.

Also, the state is part of a national class-action lawsuit seeking medical monitoring for former users of the drugs fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine.

Both were taken off the market a week ago.

Andrew Hutton, a Wichita attorney, filed personal injury lawsuits Friday on behalf of Oma Detwiller and Vicki Sanchez, both of Wichita.

Hutton said Sanchez, 32, has evidence of pulmonary hypertension, while Detwiller sustained damage to her heart valve.

The women are each seeking damages in excess of $75,000. The actual amount has not been determined, because the women are still trying to access the extent of their health problems, Hutton said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has urged millions of dieters to immediately stop taking

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **International Coordinating Council** will have an outdoor film "Il Postino" at 8 tonight outside the International Student Center. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Department of Geology** will have a seminar titled "Geology and Environmental Litigation," to be given by Charles Steincamp, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **American Chemical Society** will have a seminar titled "Changing Anions into Cations in the Mass Spectrometer," to be given by Maurice M. Bursey, at 4 p.m. Thursday in King 4.
- **Anthropology Club** will have a guest speaker at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

- At 2:45 p.m., $400 was reported taken from the Veterinary Clinical Science building over the weekend.
- At 4:42 p.m., a student reported her planner stolen, containing her student ID and other items. Loss was $320.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

- At 9:21 a.m., a K-State employee reported that her vehicle was hit Monday while it was parked in Lot B-6. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

- At 1:05 p.m., Rochelle Doctolero, 22, was arrested for failure to appear in Manhattan Municipal Court. Two different bonds were set, totaling $530.
- At 4:06 p.m., Tawnya Metzler, 19, of Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear in Riley County District Court. Bond was $500.
- At 4:14 p.m., Kim J. Sylvester, 40, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was $150.
- At 4:25 p.m., Kenneth Schroller, Wakeeney, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear in RCDC. Bond was $1,000.
- At 4:45 p.m., a woman reported a NEC P180 cellular telephone, serial No. 18902153960, stolen.
- At 8:01 p.m., Rodger W. Hatfield, 29, was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was $150.
- At 9:09 p.m., Julius Wilson, Jr., 26, Hays, Kan., was arrested in Junction City on Riley County charges of aggravated assault, criminal threats and battery. Bond was $10,000.
- At 10:50 p.m., Rachel Gee was reported intoxicated at large. She was picked up at 1911 Daisy Court and taken to Mercy Health Center for treatment. No report was filed.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

- At 12:27 a.m., Michael J. Arria, 23, 1015 Moro St., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI after running his car into a parked truck. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 1:02 p.m., Donald Wayne Slifer, Jr., 19, Vliets, Kan., was arrested on three counts of forgery. He was released on $2,500 bond.
- At 4:59 p.m., Ronald David Demelio, Jr., 19, 1121 Frontier, was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear in RCDC. Bond total was $5,285.
- At 5:40 p.m., a Manhattan resident reported his 1986 Ford Mustang convertible burglarized. Taken was a Sony AM-FM-CD stereo, and the car had window moulding and weather strip damage.
- At 6:02 p.m., the Manhattan Town Center JCPenney reported a shoplifter. The items were recovered.

large. She was picked up at 1911 Daisy Court and taken to Mercy Health Center for treatment. No report was filed.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 66°
LOW: 54°

TODAY
60-percent chance for showers. Tonight, few clouds with areas of fog.

EXTENDED
Tomorrow, warming up with highs in the mid-80s.

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MANHATTAN, KS 66506

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at
Rustys Last Chance
TONIGHT
1/2 Price BBQ Sandwiches 5-10
99¢ NITE!
99¢ Drinks, Bottles & Shots!
Guys Sign Up For
Pec's on the Patio!
No Cover Charge
Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A

Festival's apple pie recipe yields friendships



REVA ROBINSON, left, and Cindy Foster, both of Fort Riley, put the finishing touches on apple pies in the Custer House on Fort Riley. They made 800 pies Tuesday morning.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

With 7,000 apples, 200 pounds of flour, 368 pounds of sugar and 146 pounds of margarine, volunteers set out to bake more than 800 pies for the annual Apple Days Festival.

Perfect strangers can sit down next to each other next to a bowl of apples and walk away as friends, Karen Kryschtal, adviser to the Fort Riley Historical and Archaeological Society, said.

"It's an amazing process, and it all finally comes together," Kryschtal said.

Apple Days is sponsored by the historical society. The festival is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. All events will take place on Cavalry Parade Field in Fort Riley.

Lori Norton of Fort Riley said this is her first year helping with the pie efforts at the Custer House.

"We were stationed here in 1992, and people made the pies in their homes and brought them the morning of the festival," Norton said. "They donated any apple dessert, and it was sold at the festival by the slice or whole."

More than 200 volunteers worked four shifts on Monday and Tuesday to make the pies, and others will bake them in their homes on Friday.

"We like the sense of community that it brings, doing it as a group," Kryschtal said.

Frozen or baked pies are available whole for $7. Orders were taken in advance from the historical society, and pies can be bought the day of the event. Slices of pie will be selling for $1 or $1.50 for pie a la mode on Saturday.

Last year, the pies raised an excess of $5,000, and all proceeds go back to the post. Some of the money is used for upkeep of the Custer House, and another part has gone to purchase plaques for old limestone monuments. Kryschtal said the society wants to maintain the integrity of the monuments, so the plaques will bear the original inscriptions.

"It's a good community project to provide money for the historical society," said Suzann Mayfield, second-year volunteer from Fort Riley. "We do it because it's fun, and it is a good way to build lasting friendships."

Apple Days features a variety of re-enactments, including groups of volunteers dressed as Civil War soldiers and the Old Cow Town Re-enactor Society. Also, Dave Zerfas will be on hand to perform his unusual brand of ballads. The family of Scott Price will re-create the daily living of the 1880s by dressing in costume and telling stories.

Free cider will be given away during demonstrations of an old-fashioned cider press. Other demonstrations include the color guard and a static display of vintage military vehicles and weapons from World War I.

Concessions will be available through volunteering efforts of 10 family support groups. All proceeds will go to help the individual groups to support families within their units.

The Ways and Means Committee from the historical society will have books and other items of Fort Riley history for sale during the event. "Custer's Last Quilt" will be worked on throughout the day by volunteers, and people will be allowed to purchase opportunities to own the quilt.

To highlight the events throughout the day, an announcer will be telling participants what the activities are so that no one misses anything, Kryschtal said.

"This is a big effort, and people not only come to see it, but people volunteer from all parts," said Nancy Schirner, coordinator of the festival and vice president of the historical society.

Graduates receive travel fellowships

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Two Spring 1997 graduates from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design received two of the four fellowships offered in a national competition.

"To win half of the available awards in the premier national architecture competition speaks very well of our College of Architecture, Planning and Design," President Jon Wefald said. "Once again, K-State College of Architecture students have shown that they are some of the best and brightest students from anywhere in the United States."

This is the third consecutive year and the fifth time since 1991 that a K-State graduate has been awarded a $10,000 Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Foundation Traveling Fellowship in architecture.

Since 1981, when the fellowships were founded, graduates from only 13 American schools have been honored.

The fellowship requires extended international travel and study abroad within 18 months after a recipient accepts the award. Recipients must prepare a final report after they travel.

Matt Pinkstaff, Spring 1997 graduate, is the fifth student from K-State to win the award. He plans to use the award to conduct research on housing in Europe.

"I really look at this as a blessing," Pinkstaff said. "It's not about the money. It's about an opportunity to keep learning."

Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate professor of architecture, said she knew Pinkstaff was gifted as a second-year student when she was his adviser.

"Matt was clearly one of our best students," Siepl-Coates said. "I was pleased to see him go on and win this award."

This year, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill also offered a prize in interior architecture. Tanya Wuertz, Spring 1997 graduate, is the first person to win this national award. She plans to use the $7,500 fellowship to travel to Tel Aviv, Israel, and Berlin for a comparative study of urban centers in those cities.

Wuertz attributed her success to the help of College of Architecture, Planning and Design faculty and other K-State staff.

"They worked with me so much," she said. "They helped me develop my study and conducted a mock interview. I was very well prepared."

For the architecture award, each school is permitted to nominate two candidates whose application materials are examined anonymously by a jury of internationally renowned architects and critics.

The two best portfolios are then matched to the candidates, and they are invited for an interview. The fellowship is then awarded to the best candidate.

Siepl-Coates said K-State students are well prepared for the competition. The architecture faculty nominates two students by looking at overall performance in architecture design studio.

The students put together a portfolio of their best work to submit. The students also do a mock interview with faculty and various advisers in other colleges, she said.

"This is an incredibly prestigious competition. Our students are competing against the very best from top universities such as MIT and Columbia," said Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

"And to top it off, the most competition is in the undergraduate area," Law said. "So we are especially delighted to have two winners. This is a big deal."

Your No.1 source for K-State sports.
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IT'S COMING...
A LONG, LONG TIME AGO
AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY
THERE WERE NO CAMPUS PHONE BOOKS,
NO PHONE NUMBERS, NO EMAIL ADDRESSES,
BUT THAT WAS A LONG, LONG TIME AGO, AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY...
CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

NEXTissue

Wondering what the term 'soft money' means? Nancy Kassebaum Baker and Walter Mondale discuss the need for campaign finance reform.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Fans can run to Ahearn after football for more Wildcat action

Like any other football weekend, Manhattan will be painted purple for the game against Bowling Green this weekend.

Overshadowed by the football game, the volleyball team has its most crucial weekend of the season, and few people have noticed yet.

The team is coming off its first NCAA Tournament appearance, and with the help of new coach Jim McLaughlin, hopes to improve on its fourth-place conference finish a year ago.

This crucial weekend is timed perfectly for the K-State volleyball team. It plays Colorado at 7 p.m. Friday at Ahearn Field House and Nebraska at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Both teams are nationally ranked, with the Buffaloes 24th and the Cornhuskers fifth. Winning these two matches would position the Wildcats well for the rest of the Big 12 season.

The team needs our support. K-State has only beaten Colorado five times in 21 meetings, but has won two of the past four. There has been an even more overwhelming lack of success against Nebraska, the 1995 national champions. K-State has never beaten the Cornhuskers in 55 meetings.

Never.

This can change. The team has proven its strength this year and can likely beat anybody at any time. Crowd support is very important to the volleyball team, and a good crowd, like in any other sport, can be the difference between a victory and a defeat. Ahearn is a great atmosphere, especially with a large crowd.

Because so many people will be in town to cheer on the football team this weekend, that support needs to be extended to the volleyball team.

A large crowd Friday would help the team triumph over the Buffaloes. Nebraska traditionally brings in more than 1,000 fans for its matches. We need to drown out the Huskers' cheers with our own and overwhelm the red with a loud sea of purple.

After the football game, run for Ahearn. This is a great opportunity to show your K-State pride and catch some great volleyball action in the process.

EDboard

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Bow, wow wow

In this day and age of cynics and rebuffed optimists, living the life of a dog seems to be more profitable.

Recently, I have been having some less-than-philosophical thoughts about life. In fact, some of them are simply insane. There is one in particular I would like to share.

Have you ever wished you were a dog?

I know it sounds crazy, but think about it. Get with the right people, and you have yourself quite a deal. Free room and board. Love and affection. Sometimes you even get a treat if you manage to poop in the right place.

What a deal.

And, most important of all, you would only have to stick around this goofy world for about 10 or 15 years, and then you could leave.

Maybe I am missing something here. Maybe I just don't understand the meaning or the purpose for this life.

Maybe I just miss Dad.

I know and understand that good people (like my father, Mother Teresa, the Princess of Wales and many others) die every day.

I do not understand why.

In reading popular literature and listening to the lyrics of the songwriters of today, it would appear I am not alone.

Cynicism abounds, and optimism is most often thought foolish.

Even in reading the Bible, one can find a book of one man's endless searchings for true happiness in life. It seems the book of Ecclesiastes is to the culture of that time what the Vietnam War-era protest songs were to 1960s mainstream culture — a reaction against it.

"Meaningless! Meaningless!" says the teacher. "All is meaningless."

Thus begins the book of Ecclesiastes, written by Solomon whom God had blessed with more riches and wisdom than most of us could even imagine.



VIEWPOINT

KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

So we see that the cynicism found in today's culture is not a new phenomenon. The basic difference between the cynicism of today and the cynicism of the past is this: In the past, cynics have seen a problem, thought about it, agonized over it and — most important of all — done something about it.

It seems that today's cynics have fallen in a trap. We have fallen in a trap of inaction. We write our columns, sing our songs and give our speeches. People still starve, the homeless stay that way, and people die without ever hearing about the Jesus I believe in.

We write, sing and talk.

Writing, singing and speech-making are not bad things. I enjoy all three very much. However, when we do only those things, we do an injustice to those who have come before us.

Martin Luther King Jr., Medgar Evers, those brave ones who stood up to Hitler in Nazi Germany, Gandhi, the martyrs of Christendom — the list could go on.

These were people who looked at a bad situation and were determined to make it better, no matter the cost. And it often cost them their lives.

Very few of us who write the columns, sing the songs and make the speeches would be willing to make the sacrifices it takes to accomplish change. It's much easier to be cynical to no good end than to be a catalyst for change.

What good are our beliefs and convictions if we do nothing about them?

We might call war evil. That is our right. But what have we accomplished unless we are willing to offer solutions to the problem?

We weep for the starving people in lands far away. But, if that is all we do, what have we truly done?

We might decry organized religion as nothing more than a paper-thin front for the greedy. But it is for naught if we are not willing to seek the truth behind man's endless search for God.

The soundest doctrine, the firmest convictions, the truest beliefs — all are meaningless if we do nothing to give validity to what we say we believe in.

I believe the way to fight the rising tide of greedy, self-centered behavior is not with our words, but with our actions. We should not simply tell people how it isn't, nor just let them know what should be.

Rather, we should show them with our actions — with our lives — what we have failed to convey with our speeches, songs and columns.

For some, such as I, who become so discouraged with the world as to want to leave it behind — a dog's life might be preferable.

But, alas, for all the benefits of a short, well-taken-care-of life, we would lose the ability to be cynical. And that would be a tragedy that none could bear.

So, I would say to my fellow cynics: Write, sing and speak — but also do more.

In the words of the Apostle Paul:

"If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am but a clanging gong or a crashing symbol." (1 Corinthians 13:1)



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

ARCHITECTURE HAPPENING, NOT MERELY EXISTING

Power plant is one of the more kinetic realities on campus



KRIS EMMONS
Collegian

The power plant was completed in 1928 at a cost of $315,000. The design itself was from faculty in the College of Architecture, a tradition that has since died out.

There's something grand about the building, particularly the giant smoke stack soaring into the air — a good landmark second only to Memorial Stadium. It's astonishing no one has suggested the ostentatious idea of painting a powercat on its upper reaches (please, campus public relations gurus, don't get any ideas).

No, the simplicity of the smoke stack's design and colors — a white cylindrical shaft, crowned by an enlarged, ringed capital decorated with a minimal ring of black stripes.

VIEWPOINT

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

From the viewpoint of any pedestrian walking between Seaton and Durland halls, the smokestack stands over them, rising elegantly above the mishmash of pipes, chillers, ducts and steam tunnels below.

On a chilly day, when the smoke casts a billowy shadow over the west side of campus, and the limestone exterior of the plant is cast in a grey hue, one gets the sense of a Charles Sheeler precisionist landscape, celebrating industrial achievement.

Walking in front of the east facade, which itself was inspired in part by the 1927 Farrell Library building, one gets another sense altogether.

Look past the muck of the transformers and electrical power stations cluttering the ground level; look past the horrid Lafene Student Health Center building, which successfully destroys the once-interesting quad between Leasure and Seaton halls and the library. Perhaps the quad can be restored if one of the cannons mounted in the towers of the new library conveniently went off in the west direction.

In the early evening, the lights from within the plant glow inside, shining on equipment that looks as if it runs Hoover Dam. One senses the very quality of power, of enormity cast down upon us.

The east facade exudes the same force the vast concrete of the Tuttle Creek spillway superstructure gestures in its repeated bays and colossal piers. Both structures would do very well as a setting in a film noir movie.

There was to be a west facade to front then un-neutered 17th Street, but alas, another campus project fades from existence. Perhaps it's not too late to reconsider, a west facade would finally give Durland Hall the presence it so desperately needs, albeit via reflection.

To appreciate the grandeur of the east facade, one needs to walk no further than to the north facade, if it could be called as such. The remainder of the plant consists of tacked-on industrial sheds and the recently completed central plant.

The exterior of the new buildings do not suggest the same command of space or functionality the old building so easily accomplishes. No, the blank facade could stand for any building on this campus — Ackert, King or any of the innumerable other faceless buildings to the north of the main campus.

However, the new chiller's cooling tower, a raucous monotone of falling water hidden behind a minimalist louver, adds the requisite soundtrack to a complete picture.

Further enhancing the sensuous nature of the power complex, the very thought that a pipe, tunnel or nondescript unit could burst in an explosion of steam, gas or fire — however unlikely — disrupts our reality for the brief minute we walk by the building.

Where else on this campus can one be unsettled simply by the presence of a building? And the fact the power plant is no singular architectural expression, but rather the build-up over time of necessary functions in one central site, only reinforces the success of the building as a reality.

No other bit of self-conscious architectural fluff has been nearly as successful on this campus, save for the obvious play of form and function in the sleek greenhouses behind Throckmorton Hall.

The smokestack rests among those architectural oddities we don't readily acknowledge as part of our daily experience. Grain elevators being another.

And what of campus preservation? Why not add this landmark structure, along with Memorial Stadium and others, to a list of campus necessities — those being icons that whose absence would deflate campus.

The power plant is architecture happening, a kinetic force on a static campus. It's a visual cue, not directly literal, other buildings could do well to follow.

Kansas Board of Regents proposes health insurance for GTAs, GRAs

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The Kansas Board of Regents has introduced legislation that would require all graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants at regents schools to be offered a health insurance plan.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said the bill is relatively simple.

"The legislation would basically state that there could be a state health plan for students at the state level," Zweimiller said.

The issue of health insurance is different at each university. Zweimiller said the students at the University of Kansas wanted to have insurance coverage. Students at K-State already have the option of enrolling in a student health insurance plan through Lafene and a private insurance carrier.

"Currently GTAs and GRAs who are students have the option of participating in the student health insurance plan that was adopted by the Student Health Advisory Committee," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

The legislation does not specify if the plan will use a private carrier or the state employee plan. If the state plan was used, there could be serious side effects for K-State, Zweimiller said.

In the current insurance model, Lafene is the primary provider for student health needs. This reduces service costs and lowers premiums. The more people who enroll in the plan, the lower the premiums are.

The premiums for student basic coverage now are from $480 to $690 depending on age. As of Oct. 20, 301 students had enrolled in the plan and applications were still being taken.

"I would just as soon see the GTAs and GRAs put into the current plan at this university, which would increase the enrollment and bring the premium down," Zweimiller said.

Rod Vogl, graduate student in psychology, said a health insurance plan would benefit graduate students. He said he knows several students who have no insurance because of cost.

"It's too expensive for most grad students to maintain," Vogl said.

Stacia Gray, graduate student in English, said she would use a university plan instead of a private carrier if K-State's plan was less expensive.

"I think it could be very helpful, because we don't make much," Gray said.

Karinne Cortes, graduate student in biochemistry, said she has health insurance through her husband's military benefits but would be interested in a student plan. She would like to have a dental plan included, she said.

Bosco said he is already talking to people about how a state plan could affect K-State.

"We've been trying to educate key decision-makers — both on and off the campus — that this could have a detrimental effect on our ability to finance the student health center and provide a reasonable price for students, whether they be GTAs or undergraduates, who want student health insurance," Bosco said.

Ultimate Frisbee philanthropy faces problems, needs more organizations to enter tournament

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

The Acacia fraternity's ultimate frisbee tournament still needs entrants.

Acacia's first-year philanthropy, which will benefit Shriner's Burn and Crippled Children's Center, faces postponement or cancellation if too few entries are received by the Sept. 26 deadline, Charles Purma, Acacia internal philanthropy chairman, said.

GREEK LIFE

"Right now the word really hasn't gotten out," Purma said. "We're hoping to have a lot more teams so the tournament can build up some steam."

The double-elimination tournament is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 5 at Memorial Stadium. Each team will field seven players at a time, but Purma said substitutions are highly recommended.

Entry fees are $30 per team, and $10 for each additional team that an organization wishes to field. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams.

Those who have questions or want to participate can contact Purma at 776-3381, or visit the Acacia house at 2005 Hunting Ave.

Need more info?
If you would like to participate or have questions, you can contact Purma at 776-3381, or visit the Acacia house at 2005 Hunting Ave.

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To be considered for an interview, Kellogg's MUST recieve your resume by Friday, October 3. Indicate interview cite at KSU or AACC. Send your resume and cover letter to the following:
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Battle Creek, MI 49016-3599
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Interviews will be held in CES-Holtz Hall on Wednesday, October 16 or at the AACC meeting.

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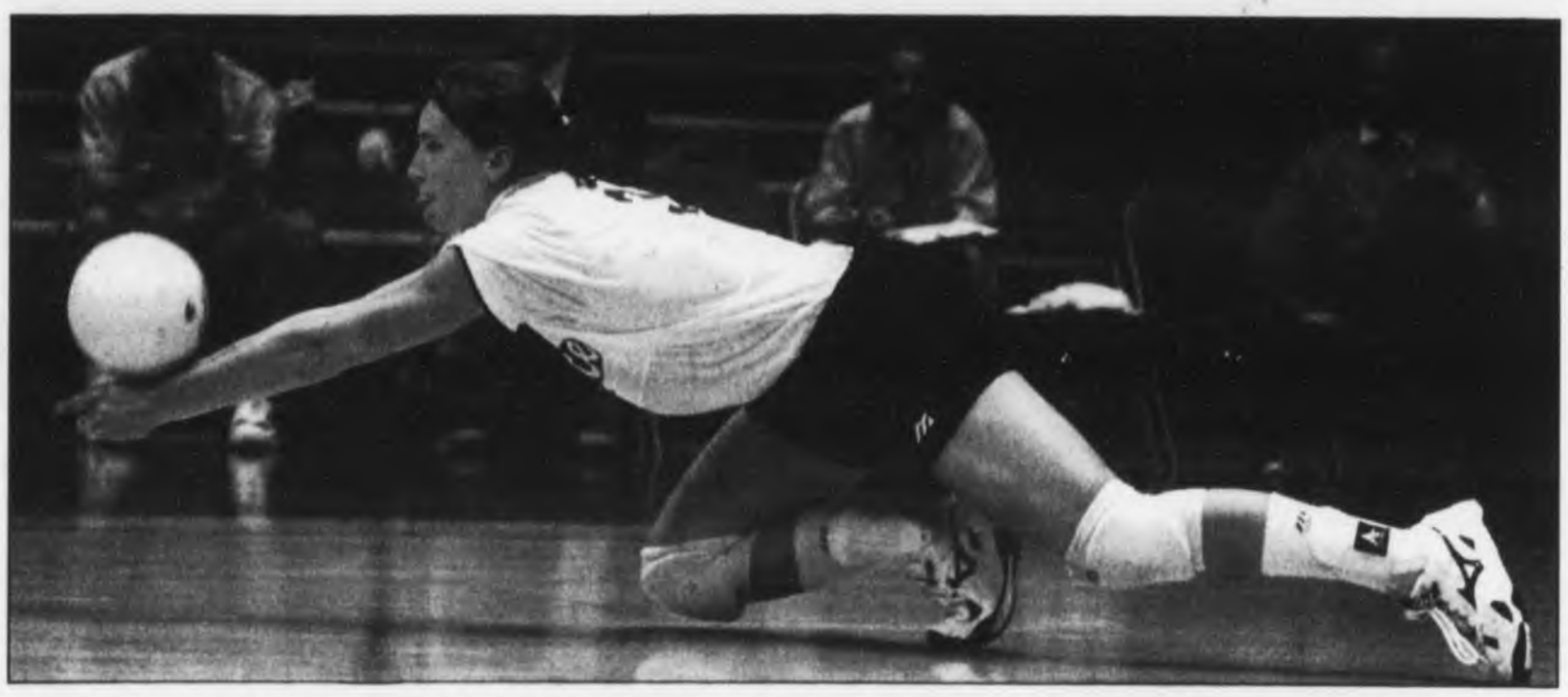
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Cats to battle Team USA



DAWN CADY of the K-State volleyball team, hits the ball during a match against Texas-Arlington. The Cats won in three games.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team strategically plans its non-conference opponents to help prepare for Big 12 play.

Conference play starts Friday, and the Wildcats have played against several types of teams.

The Cats played against a few not-so-good teams — the University of Texas at Arlington, Boise State and San Francisco, to name a few. In these matches, the Cats played to easy 3-0 victories and learned to play as a team and in system.

K-State also played against some tough opponents, including matches at No. 11 Hawaii and No. 20 Maryland.

Against those teams, the Cats had to step up the intensity to remain competitive.

But none of the teams K-State has faced will compare with its next opponent. Monday, the Cats will face the USA Women's National Volleyball Team, the team that represents the United States at the Olympics.

"It's really exciting. We've seen the national team play, and this is like a little kid's dream come true. They're going to be on the same court as I am," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said.

K-State will be the first of nine stops for the national team. Five of the nine matches will be against Big 12 teams, seven of the nine against top-25 teams and three against top-six teams, including No. 1 Penn State.

"They called me and said, 'Would you do this?' And I said, absolutely, because it's good for Manhattan — this is the highest level of volleyball in our country at this point in time, and it gives our girls exposure," Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "There are a couple of girls on our team who could put on the USA jersey some day."

McLaughlin said K-State won't attack the match any differently than a match against an NCAA opponent. However, the Cats will probably showcase two players — Wieck and junior hitter Kim Zschau — who McLaughlin thinks could eventually play for the national team.

"We're going to try to expose our strengths and hide our weaknesses, just like we would against anybody," McLaughlin said. "But I'll tell you one thing we're going to do. We're going to try to get Val Wieck and Kim Zschau the ball and go heat against heat. We're not going to worry about the match-up. We're going to go our best against their best. I can't wait for the match. I think it's going to be fun."

Although playing against a team that is better than any NCAA team is exciting for the Cats, they know the match won't be easy.

"It's going to be at such a higher level," Wieck said. "It's going to be so fast."

Last year, the USA team completed its tour without losing a game, let alone a match, McLaughlin said.

Still, the Cats will try to push the USA team's game as high as they can.

"We're gonna throw every punch we have at them and see where we end up," McLaughlin said. "We're gonna keep going at them. We're gonna be so aggressive, we might be a little bit crazy."

One advantage of the match for the Cats is that they will be used to the higher level of competition when they resume Big 12 play — the matches that matter.

Wieck compares the match to a time when she and Zschau tried out for a national team for the World University Games. Although the World University Games are not on a level with the Olympics, they are still a step up from NCAA competition, Wieck said.

She said they practiced with elite players for three days and noticed a change when they returned to the Cats.

"When we got back, it seemed like practice was so slow," she said.

Wieck expects K-State to go through the same process after playing the national team. She said practice will be faster the day after the game, and the Cats could carry the quick tempo into their Oct. 1 match at intrastate rival Kansas.

"That's a factor that needs to be decided on," she said. "When we get into practice, we'll ask, 'Is this the level to expect every time?'"

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

WILDCAT REPORT

COMPILED BY STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

TICKETS REMAIN

About 1,500 tickets remain for Saturday's K-State football game against Bowling Green. Single-game tickets cost $26. The Colorado game is the only home game tickets are still available for. They can be purchased through the K-State athletic ticket office or by calling 1-800-221-CATS.

Also, about 60 student season tickets are left. Students wishing to purchase these can bring $60 and their student ID to the athletic ticket office in Bramlage Colisieum.

VITALE TO VISIT LITTLE APPLE

The 1997 Fright Night with the Cats will feature top ESPN/ABC college basketball analyst Dick Vitale as a special guest. Fright Night is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Vitale will be the featured speaker at a dinner earlier in the evening, with proceeds going to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the buffet meal will be $50, tables of 10 are $500. Slam Dunk tables, which would include nine guests, a K-State player and nine autographed photos of Vitale, will be $600. A reception will begin at 5:15 P.M., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn & Holidome Manhattan at 530 Richards Drive. Tickets can be purchased through the K-State Athletics Development Office at Bramlage Coliseum or by calling (785) 532-7932.

"We are very excited to have Dick Vitale visit Kansas State to get our season started," said Tom Asbury, K-State head coach. "No one in America brings more excitement and enthusiasm to the game of college basketball than Dick Vitale. Our fans and players will be ready for a great night of basketball when we tip off the season with Fright Night Oct. 30."

Fright Night will include trick-or-treating and Halloween games for kids of all ages on the Bramlage concourse when the doors open at 6:30 p.m. The first 1,000 fans will receive commemorative T-shirts. The Wildcats are scheduled to scrimmage during the evening.

Finals for the Dick Vitale Sound-A-Like Contest sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5 radio will be judged during the evening.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ON TV

In conjunction with FOX Sports Net, the Big 12 Conference announced its women's basketball TV package for 1997-98 Monday from its headquarters in Dallas.

Eighteen regular-season games and three Big 12 tournament match-ups are included in the package, with five Saturday doubleheaders throughout the season. Each Big 12 team will have at least one conference home appearance.

K-State will be aired on three telecasts. The team will appear on at 1 p.m., Feb. 7 in Lawrence vs. Kansas; 2 p.m., Feb. 15 at home vs. Missouri; and 1 p.m., Feb. 28 at home vs. Texas Tech.

The Feb. 15 game's time and date have been changed, and the Feb. 28 game's time has changed to accommodate TV viewers.

WOMEN'S GOLFERS HEADING WEST

The K-State women's golf team is going to Louisville, Colo., to participate in the Colorado Invitational on Monday and Tuesday. The team will play a total of 54 holes, consisting of 36 on Monday and 18 on Tuesday.

Thirteen teams will take part in the event at the 6,170-yard, par-72 Coal Creek Golf Course.

ROWING TEAM TO START SEASON

The women's rowing team will open the fall 1997 season, its second as a varsity sport at K-State, on Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

K-State will field boats in three classes: Novice Fours, Open Fours and Open Eights. The Wildcats will have three boats participating in the Open Fours and Open Eights races, and one boat in the Novice Fours race. Competition gets under way at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Novice Fours event, followed by the Open Eights race at 12:15 p.m. and the Open Fours race at 4:45 p.m.

NETWORKS CHOOSE 3 BIG 12 GAMES FOR OCT. 4 BROADCAST

ABC Sports and Fox Sports Network have selected their three televised games for Oct. 4 on a 12-day advance.

Texas A&M at Colorado will be an ABC regional broadcast at 2:30 p.m., while the Big 12 Syndicated Game of the Week will be Texas at Oklahoma State at 11:30 a.m. The 6 p.m. game, aired to 32 million cable homes live in all 50 states via FX Network will be Kansas State at Nebraska from Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. This is the only Big 12 football game to be broadcast over FX in 1997. All other evening telecasts will be on Fox Sports Network.

Other Big 12 contests Oct. 4 will be Iowa State at Missouri at 1 p.m., Oklahoma at Kansas at 1 p.m. and Texas Tech at Baylor with a 6 p.m. kickoff. All six games are conference contests as the Big 12 features its first week of full-loop activity.

Rec officials provide backbone for successful, fun intramurals

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

"You're blind, ref!" "You need glasses!" and "How can you make that call?" are all common phrases that intramural sports officials hear during athletic events.

Assistant Intramural Director Ron Miller said being an official is not an easy job.

"It takes a special person to deal with criticism on a daily basis," Miller said.

Nikki Wilson, senior in secondary education and athletic training, started officiating flag football this year after playing the previous four years.

Listening to people gripe about calls just to have something to gripe about is the toughest part of officiating, Wilson said. She also said trying to watch everything at once is very tough to do.

Miller, however, said the toughest thing for officials to grasp is accepting criticism.

"Being able to separate personal criticism and criticism of your call is the toughest thing to understand," he said.

"The biggest problem we face is society."

Officials at professional levels should be expected to take more criticism considering they are making a lot more money than intramural officials who start at $5.40 a game, Miller said.

Ryan Pursley, junior in biology and pre-med, is in his third year of being an intramural official. Pursley said the biggest problem he encounters is when participants watch the college and pro games and then come to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expecting to play by the same rules, even though there are drastic changes in each sport.

This fall, getting officials has been a problem for Miller. He said he wanted to have 45 officials for flag football, but he only has 30.

He said that many students worked all summer and have money so they don't want to work at the beginning of the semester.

Miller estimated 40 percent of the officials returned from last year and those students usually do all the sports for intramurals. Freshmen usually fill in the remaining positions.

Due to the low numbers, many games are being officiated with two-person crews instead of the customary three-person crew, Miller said. He said some officials are working as many as 20 games a week because of the shortage.

Miller, Wilson and Pursley all agreed that for the most part there is good sportsmanship in the intramural program. Miller added he is impressed by the new officials.

"The officials are very important. Would you want to play an officiated game or call your own? Without officials we can't have games," Miller said. "I would hate to imagine an intramural program without officials."

Snyder unimpressed by receivers, uses bye week for extra practice

▸ **HALFBACK MIKE LAWRENCE COULD** start at wide receiver against Bowling Green.

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

Sometimes passing and catching the ball isn't as easy as it looks.

Offered as proof, the 23-20 win over Ohio left Coach Bill Snyder unsatisfied with the play of his receivers and his quarterbacks. The teams leading receiver is tight end Justin Swift, who has four catches over two games with two touchdowns.

"We knew coach was going to come out and be hard on us this week," Everett Burnett, wide receiver, said.

As a result, Mike Lawrence was penciled in as the the team's No. 1 wide receiver on the depth chart. Lawrence has caught two passes this year for a total 12 yards.

"Mike has great hands," Michael Bishop said. "If I throw it low or if I throw it high, I know Mike is going to catch it."

But Snyder said Lawrence might not even see time on the field as a receiver. He said putting Lawrence on the depth chart was done on the spur of the moment. However, Snyder is serious about the move.

"I'm serious about it for two reasons," Snyder said. "One, we haven't been that successful at that position, and two is the fact that we have three very fine running backs."

The focus the past two weeks for the receivers and the quarterbacks has been fundamentals. The receivers are catching 50 balls before and after each practice. The quarterbacks are throwing 200 to 300 passes at practice.

In the Ohio game, quarterbacks Bishop and Jonathan Beasley were only able to complete three passes to the wide receivers. Bishop and Beasley only threw for a combined 102 yards. Only one receiver, Gavin Peries, caught more than one pass.

"We know we're going to be accountable for each play," Burnett said. "We play a huge part in the offense, and people are going to be looking for us to make plays."

For his part, Bishop said he has focused on not releasing the ball too soon and too high during his throwing motion to improve

See **RECEIVERS,** Page **12**

Ryder Cup more than just drives, chips, putts — it's gut check time for golf's finest

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu

The golfer stepped up to the tee.

A thin veil of perspiration broke out across his forehead.

Shaking from nerves, the golfer's arms and legs went numb as the club took on an unfamiliar, baseball bat-like quality.

No, this isn't me teeing off at Stagg Hill's longest par-three. This is European Ryder Cup team member Colin Montgomerie in 1995 as he teed off for Friday's first matches.

That shaky, nerve-wracking feeling in the pit of my stomach is normal; I pick up my golf clubs about once a month if I can find the time. But for Montgomerie and the other PGA golfers who live and die by their chip shots, the Ryder Cup should be old hat.

It's not.

Both American and European golfers on the PGA Tour are used to large galleries of people following them from hole to hole on their quest to beat the guy two strokes ahead of them. They often refer to themselves or the course they're playing as their toughest competition in a championship.

Not so in Sotogrande, Spain, home of Valderrama Golf Club and the site of the biennial 32nd Ryder Cup Championship.

Here, the pros will be reduced to the throes of war — the championship earned the nickname War by the Shore in 1991 — that overtook these two conflicting continents a little more than 200 years ago.

Frenzied flag-waving fans will flock to the championship to catch a glimpse of Tiger Woods as he attempts to assist his country in repossessing the precious trophy.

To make matters worse, one-third of the 12-member American team has never seen Ryder Cup action, and five players have felt the intense pressure only once before.

No matter how many times Davis Love III, Freddy Couples and Mark O'Meara have stepped up to the proverbial plate in their professional careers, they only combine for nine visits to this championship.

These three golfers, along with team captain Tom Kite, make up the experienced core of the team. But experience doesn't mean much when your team is as unfamiliar with the course as the Americans claim to be.

Competition has heated up over the last 10 years.

The Cup has changed homes three times since 1985, but the almost-30 years before that found the trophy consistently living on American soil.

The shore of the Spanish Mediterranean will see a battle more controversial than the Tyson-Holyfield scandal, more intense than the K-State vs. Nebraska football game, and more emotional than Michael Jordan's Bulls championship win on Fathers' Day.

In fact, the two teams are already battling — for the underdog role.

The Americans haven't played the course, but the Europeans are convinced that Valderrama's fast greens will give the Stars and Stripes a distinct advantage.

All this intrigue makes getting up at 7 a.m. Friday to watch the competition get underway seem almost worth it.

But the most intriguing factor is this: There is no money involved.

No one rakes in a $250,000 paycheck. No one gets half that for second place. The trophy isn't split 12 ways.

Heck, Tiger can't even wear his red Nike sweatshirt on the last day of the championship. No player is allowed to endorse a sponsor on their hat or shirt.

There lies the beauty of this championship. Much like Olympic competition, these players are in it solely to bring home the "gold" for their country.

This is why Mark Calcavecchia almost hyperventilated and why Lanny Wadkins broke down in tears in the 1991 championship.

This is why Love III almost threw up two years later when he was locked in a singles' battle with Constantino Rocca.

It had nothing to do with a Titleist contract or a Big Bertha commercial. This championship gets back to the basics of sport: The brave but intense spirit of competition.

Rookie Ryder Cup team member Jim Furyk told ESPN SportsZone that he knows all 24 players will feel the same gut-wrenching, sickened feeling that Love III felt in 1993.

But the image of the U.S. flag gently waving in the breeze to the rhythm of the National Anthem prevails when Furyk verbalizes the heart of the matter.

"Playing for your country — it's the ultimate honor," he said.

And the Home of the Brave just got braver.

'A Chorus Line' HIGH KICKS into McCain



COURTESY PHOTO/Jeriko Entertainment

THE CAST of "A Chorus Line" performs the traditional chorus kick line. The Jeriko Entertainment tour performed in Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

SUN DEE MILLS
staff writer

"One (Singular Sensation)" is the signature song from Marvin Hamlisch's "A Chorus Line," which played in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 p.m. McCain was one stop on the tour's eight-month, nationwide tour.

However, there was more than one sensational thing to see in Jeriko Entertainment's production of the Tony Award-winning show.

Review
Theater

"A Chorus Line," a musical set in 1975 in a Broadway theater in New York, NY., depicts the lives of dancers trying to make it in the Big Apple. The cast is made up solely of dancers who can sing rather than singers who can move well, as most other musicals often are.

The plot revolves around a typical audition for the chorus line of a Broadway show. This "typical" audition soon uncovers an unexpected twist, one that the dancers have to deal with throughout the entire show.

The stage was set by revealing floor-length mirrors that stretched across the back of the stage. Initially, 24 cast members began the show stretching out and learning a dance combination from Zach, the show's choreographer and director, played by Matthew T. Johnson.

When Zach was satisfied the dancers knew the routines, he came out to the audience to sit and watch them perform.

The audience got to share Zach's frustrations with casting his show as he became part of the audience.

The 24 dancers soon were cut to 17, and the song that accompanied the cutting process, "I Hope I Get It," was sung loudly and in unison. The cast wasn't jelling vocally in this first number, but the director may have been interested in a garish sound of the nervousness that accompanied the cattle-call audition.

Zach then asked the remaining dancers to tell him about themselves, which doesn't usually happen at an audition. Dancers who were used to handing out a picture and résumé, smiling a lot and dancing their hearts out to get a job began telling Zach, a stranger, intimate details about their personal lives.

Three women formed a trio of singers and described how they got into dancing in "At The Ballet." Sheila, a dancer pushing 30 and facing her last years in the chorus played by Kirsten E. Gerding, revealed her father's infidelity. Bebe, played Petra Van Nuis, joined her and said her mother told her she'd never be a pretty girl. Finally, Maggie, played by Erin Malloy, told about her parents having her to save their marriage, which didn't work.

The trio reached a beautiful crescendo at the end, and the audience awarded Maggie's high note with applause.

During the number "Sing," Kristine, played by Erin Hunter, told Zach how she could never learn how to sing. Her husband, Al (Spenser T. Rowe), offered funny musical interjections when she couldn't remember what she wanted to say. The cast then proved they could sing harmonies at the end of the number.

Val, a dancer from the Midwest played by Pattie Ford, vividly described her move to New York and her constant rejection at dance chorus auditions. She swiped her dance card to learn that she was getting a "10" for dance, but a "3" for looks. The number "Dance: Ten, Looks: Three" was a hilarious description of how Val acquired silicone implants to enhance her career.

In a rare solo moment, Cassie, Zach's old girlfriend (played by Lori Melissa Marshburn) who left him to pursue an acting career in Hollywood, desperately pleaded with Zach to give her a chance in the chorus. Because she had been a featured dancer on Broadway years before, Zach insisted she was too good for the chorus. "The Music and The Mirror" was Cassie's song and dance to prove to Zach she could do the job.

The lighting changed prophetically as the mood of the song changed, and as the solo dancer in the mirror, Cassie performed well enough to convince Zach and the audience that she should get a chance.

The most moving moment in the show came in Paul's monologue about his rise in show business as a female dancer in a drag show. Although the monologue lasted about 10 minutes, the audience never stirred. When Paul, played by Eric Sciotto, said his parents showed up to see him unannounced and he broke down in tears in front of Zach, his performance evoked enthusiastic applause.

"A Chorus Line" was performed without an intermission, and the end came before anyone was expecting it. After the eight dancers were chosen for the new musical Zach was choreographing, they quickly exited the stage for their only costume change.

One by one, the cast members immediately returned to perform "One (Singular Sensation)," and the dancers took their own bows as the line moved across the stage. When the entire cast appeared, they did the routine they had been working on in the show from beginning to end.

The audience couldn't get enough of the ending, applauding it soundly. The cast formed the traditional chorus kick line and kicked for at least 36 counts while the audience enjoyed a sensational ending to a sensational show.

Student Senate

Resolution 97/98/23
Approved by unanimous consent. This resolution commended Jennyfer Owensby, Kathleen Copple and Mandy Inlow for their work in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Resolution 97/98/24
Approved by unanimous consent. This resolution commended Patrick Carney, Government Relations Committee chair, for his service to the Student Governing Association.

Resolution 97/98/25
Approved 28-15. This resolution encourages the Manhattan City Commission to review the lighting plan along College Heights Road between Denison and Anderson avenues.

Resolution 97/98/26
Approved by unanimous consent. This resolution appointed Jake Worcester as the College Council Coordinator to the student body president's cabinet. He was sworn in.

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Measure for Measure
Friday, October 3, 8p.m.
Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Students: $9

Will Isabella trade her virginity for her brother's life? That's her dilemma as she pleads to save her brother, who has been sentenced to death for impregnating his unmarried lover. It may sound like an R-rated movie, but this, folks, is Shakespeare.

Measure for Measure is one of Shakespeare's most well-crafted plays, but is often overlooked in favor of the more famous tragedies, histories, and comedies. By today's standards it is a "dark" comedy that probes both the relationship of law and morality in the state and human behavior under stress. Don't miss out when Actors from the London Stage perform this morally intriguing play.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

On-campus residency activities are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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98 royal purple
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Acacia	Sept. 24	Fiji	Sept. 23	Putnam Hall	Sept. 16
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Seaton	Oct. 15
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 23	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 22	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 18
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 12	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Boyd Hall	Sept. 15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 16	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Chi Omega	Sept. 11	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 19
Clovia House	Sept. 10	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Smith House	Sept. 24
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 15	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 19	Smurthwaite House	Sept. 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Off Campus	Sept. 9-12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 17
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Vet Med	Oct. 13
FarmHouse	Sept. 22	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct, 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

Proposal requires mergers for 3 community colleges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Coffeyville and Independence community colleges would have to merge under a college funding proposal given tentative approval Tuesday by the interim Committee on Community College Governance.

The plan, a combination of proposals by the committee's eight members, would force the merger of the two Montgomery County community colleges and Southeast Kansas Area Vocational-Technical School and force Seward County Community College to merge with Liberal Area Vocational School.

As an incentive to get the schools to merge, the state would provide each of the merged institutions with special grants. The plan calls for $250,000 each year for two years, but the committee will revisit that issue to see if providing a percentage of a school's budget might work better.

The grants also would go to schools that merged voluntarily.

The committee plans to make recommendations to the 1998 Legislature on overhauling the system for financing the state's 19 community colleges.

The merger mandate proposal came as a surprise to officials of the community colleges.

"The board's position has been in the past that we would not be interested in merging the two schools," said Rick Smith of the Independence Community College Board of Trustees. "There has been no indication of any cost savings to the taxpayers."

"The only thing I can say is mergers are complex," said Coffeyville Community College trustee Warren Thomas. He said he would like to see a study done to show whether savings can be achieved.

But members of the legislative panel said saving money is not the primary goal. Better coordination among colleges and addressing the perception that southeast Kansas has too many community colleges are just as high priorities, they said.

The committee's chairwoman, Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence, said she favors consolidation of the three Montgomery schools and believes the public does, too.

"I will support it," she said. "I think its time has come. Many people feel it makes no sense to have three schools in the county. Every time community colleges are mentioned, it comes up that Montgomery County has two of them.

"I believe that if you put it to a vote in the county, you're going to have overwhelming support for combining the two community colleges."

Details of guidelines and conditions for merging the schools have yet to be worked out in the proposed legislation. The panel meets again Oct. 9 and 10.

The committee also plans to make a recommendation on which state agency should supervise the community colleges, which now are under direction of the Kansas State Board of Education.

Consensus of the committee was that the state's two-year public colleges should remain where they are — under the Board of Education — but perhaps with an advisory committee to cause the state board to pay more attention to them.

"I know the community colleges are very happy where they are (and) very opposed to being transferred to the Board of Regents for coordination," Empson said.

Key elements of the community college funding proposal include the following:

- Require community colleges and area vocational schools in counties with populations under 100,000 to merge, with the state providing an incentive payment of $250,000 to be paid each year for two years to the merged institutions.
- Retain credit hour and out-district state aid programs to finance community colleges. State aid is now $24 per credit hour.
- Eliminate out-district tuition now paid by counties whose students attend a community college in another county. This money would be replaced by state operating grants to the colleges.
- Put a ceiling on local property taxes to support the community colleges at 15 mills.
- Provide state operating grants to the colleges to replace the lost property tax and out-district tuition revenue.

The committee withheld judgment on one plank in the community college funding proposal: whether to eliminate the 64-hour limit on academic out-district state aid.

That would mean the colleges would receive state aid for students that go beyond taking 64 hours of work at the schools.

Russia to alter nuclear plants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Vice President Al Gore signed a long-sought deal Tuesday with Russia to convert three nuclear weapons plants to civilian use, a move seen as a significant step away from the nuclear legacy of the Cold War.

Besides putting an end to plutonium-producing reactors in Russia, the agreement places a cap on U.S. and Russian stockpiles of nuclear weapons-grade plutonium.

The Clinton administration has been pushing for the accord for years, part of U.S. efforts to ensure that Moscow safeguards and reduces its vast nuclear stockpile.

"It's so historic. It's so important for world peace," said U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Pena, who took part in the discussions with Gore.

The agreement would convert Russia's three remaining plutonium-producing plants in Siberia to production of uranium for civilian power plants. It also would prohibit Russia from using recently produced plutonium in nuclear weapons.

The plant conversions, to begin in 2000, will take place with technical assistance and money from the United States. All other former plutonium-producing reactors in both countries must remain closed.

Gore, who signed the agreement with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, said it makes a huge contribution to world nuclear nonproliferation.

"I'm very pleased to announce that after much hard work, we took an important, perhaps even historic, step this week when we reached agreement to halt production of weapons-grade plutonium in both the United States and Russia," Gore said.

Preventing the spread of nuclear weapons technology topped a long list of issues that Gore worked on for two days with Chernomyrdin during the latest session of the Gore-Chernomyrdin commission.

The commission has been meeting twice a year since 1993. The two chairmen announced on Tuesday the signing of 10 agreements on space, technology and trade, among other issues.

Gore also met Tuesday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin to try to smooth tensions over Iran. Russia is helping Iran build a nuclear power plant, and the United States fears the technology could be used to develop a nuclear bomb.

Officials on both sides were reluctant to share details of the talks, citing intelligence concerns. But Chernomyrdin said: "We have commitments (to Iran) and aren't deviating from them."

Russian officials insist they are not providing any technology or parts that would help Iran or other nations acquire long-range missiles or nuclear weapons.

Clinching the conversion deal has been a Washington priority since June 1994, when the two sides signed an agreement to shut down the Siberian reactors, two in Seversk and one in Zheleznogorsk. The Russians never allowed that accord to take effect because they said there was no other way to provide heat and electricity to those regions.

After feasibility studies and more talks, the two sides finally approved a joint plan estimated to cost $150 million. Of that total, the United States is providing up to $10 million this year and as much as $70 million later. Russia will provide the rest. U.S. and Russian contractors will share the conversion work.

Yeltsin was in a jovial mood at the start of the Kremlin talks.

"I'm ready not only to fight with Americans, but to cooperate with them," he said. He paused and then added: "When I said fight, I meant fight on the diplomatic front."

Before the meeting, Gore and his wife, Tipper, strolled just outside the Kremlin, admiring a new pedestrian square that is a showpiece of Moscow's massive post-Soviet reconstruction.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Channel-surf
4 Harper Valley grp.
7 Speak sheepishly?
12 Bungle
13 Possess
14 Beatles drummer
15 Shape-shifter?
16 Ruthlessly competitive
18 Kurosawa movie
19 First name of 22 Across
20 Invites
22 "Crooklyn" director
23 — mater
27 Wool quantity?
29 Ersatz bookmark
31 Fred's sister
34 Mountain chain
35 Golf-course angle
37 Moray
38 Ship-to-shore call?
39 Sequence
41 Make a good impression?
45 Sitcom set at Nantucket
47 "Caught ya!"
48 Performing perfunctorily
52 Cash machine ID
53 Northern islander
54 Bambi's aunt
55 Bitter brew
56 Built-in bed
57 CSA

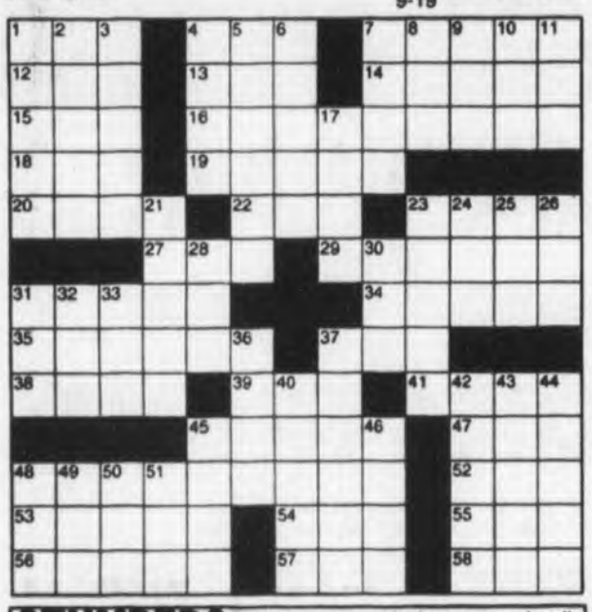
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Yesterday's answer

58 Londoner's letter
DOWN
1 Football ref
2 Tapestry
3 Apr. 1 escapade
4 Spacecraft chambers
5 Doubly thick
6 Rolling Stones hit
7 Highland hillside
8 Torched
9 Wrap-up
10 "Long, Long —"
11 Dress
17 Supple-soldier
21 Ride into space?
23 Nimble
24 Played the first card
25 Periodical
26 "All the Things You —"
28 Previously named
30 Mined-over matter
31 Oklahoma city
32 Homer Simpson's expletive
33 Conceit
36 Smile
37 Motor
40 Madison's roommate
42 November stone
43 Thin country
44 Sharpened
45 Accompanying
46 Attempt
48 Brylcreem quantity
49 Flamenco cheer
50 Eur. nation
51 Eviscerate

9-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

Z X O F Z U Y N Y Z U F L C Y Q P P T M T K F F Z D L H C P X K D L E Z U M B Z E Y O N Z L L Y T Q Z B B L P D H O B B P H.

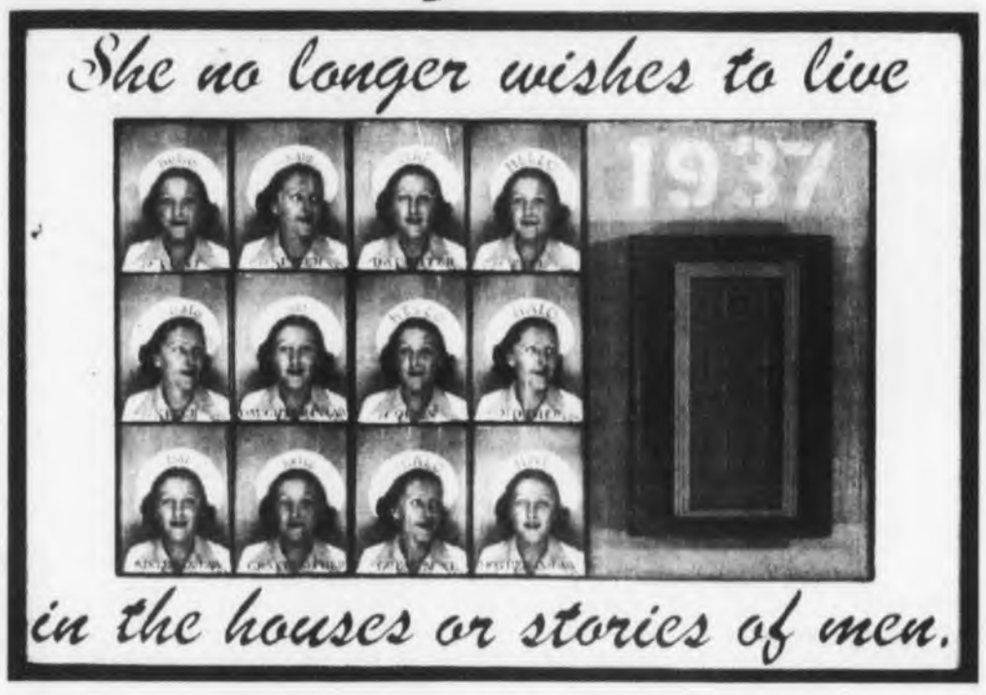
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A GLOOMY REFORMED GAMBLER OFTEN SAYS THAT HE'S SEEN BETTOR DAYS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **H equals W**

ADhoc



Symbols, words combine in art



RUSSELL FORMEYER
senior staff writer

It's been nearly three years since the Willard Gallery has presented a politically charged show of feminist art.

That past, infamous group show of local women artists was a muddled mess of schlock and syrup, with a few glimpses of what could be called art. Needless to say, the gallery has wisely stayed away from staging a similar show since (and so, too, has this writer from reviewing).

Just the words "feminist artist" have become as charged as the works of the artists they describe. This wordplay brings us to the work of Janet Davidson-Hues, whose solo exhibition is in the Willard Gallery until Oct. 3.

Davidson-Hues' work, which she proudly touts as "an alarm to warn about female complicity, realized or latent," reduces narrative to symbols and words; no longer is it necessary for a collection of images to cohere to form a narrative.

Art Review

Her work sometimes stylistically recalls the early work of Robert Rauschenberg, especially in its ability to take cliches and common objects and let them remain just that, however wholly recast in a new context. Unlike Rauschenberg, this work doesn't celebrate its use of objects with nearly as much glee or painterly fun.

"Hello, Halo, Hat," is a good example of how Davidson-Hues can sometimes sabotage her own symbols. The main thrust of the work, a campy Warholian repeated female portrait sitting to the left of a red door inserted into a book, is lessened by a frame of the words "She no longer wishes to live in the houses or stories of men." Is the redundancy that necessary?

Her work, particularly her inclusion of found objects, brings with it many contexts, though mainly all owing to some feminine aspect. The repeated use of a white wedding gown, a bird cage, rice and references to father figures make the paintings vital, for the most part narrowly averting any cluttering of message.

In her "Daddy's Girl" series, instead of illustrating any instances of a little girl in the throes of a male-dominated culture that is defining her existence without her consent, the audience is told what is happening through words and symbols.

In "Daddy's Girl: Our Father," bold, black capital letters against a red background spell out the scene: "Her daddy asked her to climb up onto his lap." Reaching up from the floor, a white ladder rests against the painting along the spelling of the word "onto."

The curator Henry Geldzahler wrote in 1964 of Rauschenberg's work, "He presents us not with the interpretation of an experience (a ladder, umbrella, tire, glass, or chair), but with the experience itself." In "Our Father," Davidson-Hues does the opposite; her work is telling, not showing, us the information.

Perhaps this is the artist's way of disconnecting herself from her subject. It's also an effective method of ambiguity, allowing viewers the opportunity of discussion, which is fine, because there isn't as much to see as there is to read in any one painting.

▶ **Want to see it?**
The work of artist Janit Davidson-Hues is in the Willard Gallery until Oct. 3. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The artist will give a talk at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 3. For more information, call 532-6605.



SONIA WALSK and Vernon Gersch discuss their musical talents in the play, "They're Playing Our Song" based on the book by Neil Simon. Walsk is played by Diana Yamabayashi, senior in theater, and Gersch is played by Joel Morrison, senior in music education.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▶ **More info?**
The Manhattan Center for the Arts Theatre Company will present Neil Simon and Marvin Hamlisch's musical "They're Playing Our Song" at 8 p.m. Sept. 26-28 and Oct. 2-5. Sunday shows are at 2 p.m. only. Tickets are $10 for adults $8.50 for seniors and students, and $5 for children. Call 539-6000 for ticket information.

Musical promises laughs, seriousness

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Neil Simon and Marvin Hamlisch are easily two of the most recognizable names in popular American theater.

Simon, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of such community theater mainstays as "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple" and the movie "The Goodbye Girl," and Hamlisch, the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer of "A Chorus Line," have helped define popular culture in the past 30 years.

But who has heard of their early-1970s musical collaboration "They're Playing Our Song"

Shelly Holle, director of the Manhattan Center for the Arts Theatre Company's production of the show, which opens Friday, said she made sure the publicity highlighted the fact it was a Simon show because of its relative obscurity.

"It was done in the 1970s and based on the characters of Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager. They worked together and had an intimate relationship, shall we say, which also happens to the characters in the show," Holle said.

The two leads, Vernon Gersch and Sonia Walsk, played respectively by Joel Morrison and Diana Yamabayashi, are frustrated songwriters who must create five songs together, only to find they are falling in love. The two leads carry the show, being on stage the entire time and with all of the lines.

"This is a musical where there's a purpose for people to be singing on stage," Holle said.

Hamlisch provides contemporary pop references in the score — at least references that are contemporary by 1970s standards. In a disco scene, actual music from the BeeGees and Elton John is used for a more realistic mix.

"There is no way people are going to leave here without humming at least one of the songs from the show," Holle said.

The show also uses a Greek chorus device to play off of the two leads: Vernon has his boys and Sonia her girls.

"There are a couple little gimmicks in there that make it fun and not the sappy little boy-meets-girl musicals of the 1940s," Holle said.

Theater Review

Holle said the original musical had a short Broadway run because of difficulty finding the right combination of replacements for the leads.

The arts center production had its own problems when Holle had to recast the show in late August because the leads dropped out.

She turned to K-State students in the show to help her replace cast members and ended up with an entire cast of K-State students.

Yamabayashi, senior in theater, said she identifies with Sonia's being in love and getting her heart broken.

"She's such a lovable flake," Yamabayashi said. "She's endearing. I go through the same emotions she does, but hers are magnefied 100 times."

Yamabayashi, familiar to K-State audiences as a regular in dance and theater department productions, is busy this month. She is also cast as a member of K-State's upcoming "Man of La Mancha," WinterDance and a student dance recital.

Morrison, who is also a cast member of "La Mancha," said he feels pressure because this is the largest part he's ever played.

"I've never had a lead of this magnitude before where so much was riding on me," Morrison, junior in music education, said. "We're on stage all the time, keeping the show going."

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Woman accuses sportscaster of pressuring for 3-way sex

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — The woman who has accused Marv Albert of attacking her in a hotel room took the stand Tuesday, telling a jury he pressured her for three-way sex and threw her down on the bed after asking her "Why are you wearing a robe?"

The defense cross-examination got under way with lawyers playing a tape in which the woman appears to coach a potential witness.


Albert

The woman, 42, testified the violence was a new aspect to their 10-year sexual relationship, where previously "he would lead me very gently."

Her voice began to break and became lower as she described the Feb. 12 hotel room encounter that led to criminal charges against the NBC sportscaster.

She testified for the prosecution for a little more than an hour Tuesday morning. She told jurors she repeatedly protested, telling Albert that she had back problems and that he was hurting her. She said he began to bite her and later forced her mouth open to perform oral sex, saying "You're enjoying this. You enjoy rough sex."

She said he told her that she was a bad girl for not bringing along another man for three-way sex, using an angry, scolding voice as she quoted him. She had testified he had called her at home the night before and asked her if she had anyone in mind yet and what scenarios they could create for their sexual encounter.

When Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Barbara Walker asked her why she didn't flatly reject Albert's request, she said: "He would be too relentless. He would be too persuasive."

She testified about a tender scene in the hotel room as they kissed and began to disrobe. The woman said the mood turned sharply after she came out of the bathroom wearing a robe.

"He said, 'Why are you wearing a robe?' and I said I had put on some weight and felt embarrassed." After Albert helped her remove the robe she said he then grabbed her by the waist and threw her on the bed and jumped on her lower back.

When the cross-examination phase began this afternoon, jurors heard a tape recording in which the woman is heard telling a potential witness, "You know what to say."

In the tape, the accuser is speaking with a taxicab driver she knows about his possibly testifying in her behalf. She wanted the driver to tell prosecutors he picked up Albert and that Albert asked him to procure a boy.

The driver is heard saying, "I'm too old for this. You owe me $50,000 and a new car."

She told the court the driver had in fact told her Albert had asked him about getting a boy, so she was just encouraging him to tell the truth, and the discussion about the money was in jest. But the judge allowed the tape to be played for jurors after she acknowledged the voice was hers.

Apparently referring to prosecutor Walker, she can be heard saying, "tell her what we talked about, that when you went to pick him up, that he asked you that he wanted to get a boy."

Also this afternoon, the judge made a series of rulings, disallowing some defense lines of questioning, including information about complaints the woman had made about other boyfriends. The judge did allow defense questioning about some medication the woman was taking.

During her testimony earlier in the day, prosecutors played a recording of a minute-long 911 call she made to police. Much of it was unintelligible, but it was clear she was sobbing throughout.

"He grabbed me and threw me on the bed and started biting on my back," she is heard saying.

The woman did not identify her attacker other than as a longtime friend, saying he became angry because she failed to bring another person for a threesome. She told police she did not need an ambulance, but said her back was full of bites.

During cross-examination, defense attorney Roy Black got her to acknowledge that Albert had no weapon and never struck her during the encounter.

Their sex life changed from conventional encounters when Albert began asking her to indulge his fantasies for a threesome, either with another man or another woman, she said.

Albert took notes and occasionally rocked in his chair.

The trial is expected to last a week.

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Program Council, said UPC stretches the $2 that every student pays for UPC as far as it can to provide quality entertainment.

Wendy Strevey-Tien, chair of the Fine Arts Council, said her group is increasingly strapped for funds and is forced to turn down requests to fund art projects on campus.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said the company only depends on student fees for one-quarter of its budget. Most of the money that goes toward the production of the Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory is generated by advertising sales. He said he considered the privilege fee payment a partnership with the student body.

On a similar note, Urick said $14 million of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's budget is self-generating, mostly through ticket sales.

Otto said much of the privilege fee budget, such as the repair and maintenance reserve for Bramlage Coliseum, shouldn't be controversial. The committee will prepare its budget next month for Student Senate's approval, he said.

At the end of the meeting, Otto asked the panel what they would do if their groups had unlimited resources. All were pragmatic.

Donovan said he'd like UPC to be able to sponsor larger and more expensive entertainment, like big-name bands.

Strevey-Tien said it would be nice to approve all the requests for financial aid from artists and groups that cross her desk, instead of having to tell most of them to raise more funds on their own.

"We're very rarely able to give students what they ask for because of our budget constraints," she said.

Zweimiller's ideal, he said, would simply be to control costs and meet the demand for services. The move off campus is still being considered for more space and parking, he said, but it won't happen until Mercy is able to move its operations from the Sunset Avenue facility.

Urick said he'd like to have meetings about how many more seats K-State students would like to reserve for the stadium expansion when and if it happens. The expansion could increase the number of student-reserved seats from 7,500 to as many as 10,000, he said.

Johnson remembered how the cost of newsprint went up 65 percent in one year and limited his ideal to some improvements to the eCollegian and continuing support for the Royal Purple CD-ROM addendum.

"We'd just like to keep getting publications into the hands of students," he said.

WATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

each individual plant has its own purifying process.

"Here, we remove minerals that other places may not, and because of that, our water may taste different, but it's just as safe," he said.

In fact, Manhattan's water is relatively safe to drink. Coming from local wells, not lakes or streams, it is much easier to treat, Kincy said.

Water plants abide by federal regulations, and because of this, the water is safe.

"The state takes about 40 samples of our water a month, analyzing what's in our water and what we take out," Kincy said.

"In the 20 years I've worked here at the plant, Manhattan has never had a bad sample, and we don't plan on seeing one anytime soon."

Wanting the latest in campus news or sports?
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Student Organization Registration Deadline:
Tuesday, September 30th
Registration forms available in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground floor, K-State Union).
532-6541
Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.
You must be a registered group to:
1. Reserve university meeting rooms and facilities
2. Request funds from Student Governing Association
3. Obtain approval of fund-raising activities

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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CLASSIFIEDS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

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DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

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LOST: KEYS on brown leather key chain. Lost on campus Wed., 17 Sept. Call Kris at 532-6875 or 776-3764.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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120

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NON-SMOKER TO share three-bedroom, one block from campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. $160 plus one-third bills. Call Nicole, 539-2269.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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ACCESS PROGRAMMER. Networks plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full or half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT Clerk for busy non-profit organization. Must possess basic clerical and computer skills. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time and requires eligibility for the Kansas Career Work Study program. Please call Nita Pricket at 776-9294 if you're not sure about your eligibility. Position is available immediately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, September 26.

AS SOON as possible! Sitter needed Wednesday evenings 6- 8:30 for two boys, 9 and 11. Must be mature, energetic and fun-loving. Prefer child development or education major. Please call Kelly at 537-3392. Must start October 1st!

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M-F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

CIS-190 STUDENTS: Varney's Book Store now has the CD's and manuals for all four sections of CIS-190! Come to Varney's!

COORDINATOR FOR Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Coordinate lecture series program, speaker arrangements, publicity, and fundraising. Supervise interns. Good communication and organization skills required. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502, by October 1. EOE.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

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NEED ONE artist with creative flare in lettering to finish menu board. Need as soon as possible. Nice pay. 539-7479.

NEWSPAPER SALES Representative opportunity. Flexible hour, high commission! Make money while having fun, working for one of the largest communication companies in the region. Rare opportunity with only one position available. School or commerical newspaper sales experience required. Journalism/ advertising students are strongly encouraged to apply. Call (785)587-0103 ask for Brett Kelly. Publications Manager. EOE.

PART-TIME DAY help wanted 8a.m.- 3p.m., two-three days/ week, some Saturdays. Fill out application at 718 N Manhattan, Rock-A-Belly Deli.

PART-TIME WORK. Up to $9.25 entry level. Interview Topeka. Work Manhattan. No experience necessary. Conditions apply. (913)228-1144. **CALL BETWEEN 12- 4, MON.-THURS.**

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STUDENT ASSISTANT needed 20- 30 hours per week. Possible full-time employment in summer. Sophomore or junior preferred. Prefer someone with strong electrical or mechanical skills. Will train. If interested see Paul Gibson in room 19 Cardwell Hall. No calls please.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

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410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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INDIVIDUAL SELLING nice beer neons, mirrors, and tins. Very reasonable prices. 539-7479 or 539-5269.

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415

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JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

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445

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465

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MAKE OFFER- must sell General Admission season tickets plus ICAT. Call Mike, 539-5141.

WANTED: TWO football tickets for KSU vs. Bowling Green in the faculty section. Please call 532-0510.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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RECEIVERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

his play. He attributed these two inconsistencies to his inaccuracy. Bishop possesses the highest quarterback ranking in the Big 12. In the Ohio game, Bishop threw 14 times and completed three passes.

"We just have to go out there and pay attention to what's going on and make the right decisions," Bishop said. "It's going to be a different game on Saturday."

Snyder said the receivers and quarterbacks have shown marked improvement in the nine days since the Ohio game.

In Monday's practice, the receivers did not drop one ball, Bishop said.

But it's not just a matter of catching the ball, if you ask Burnett.

"I've started stepping my playing and my leadership ability up," Burnett said. "If I see one of my teammates is down, I'm going to pick him up."

Jelling together as a unit has been a high priority for the receivers, Burnett said.

If Burnett's prediction is correct, the receiving core will start playing a larger role in the offense.

"We know each of us can make plays, or we wouldn't be here," Burnett said.

ICC to sponsor Olympics

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

If you ever dreamed about winning the gold medal in the Olympics, this is your chance.

The International Coordinating Council is planning the first International Olympics at K-State.

Manuri Nakkawita, senior in advertising and president of the ICC, said ICC decided to have the International Olympics instead of International Night, which has consisted of a dance and other activities in the past.

She said the ICC wanted to try something new because even though International Night is open to all K-State students, the festivities have usually drawn international students.

Nausheen Kazi, ICC vice president, said the main idea of the International Olympics is to have international students and American students interact with each other directly.

"We want to expand ourselves to the entire student body," Kazi said.

Nakkawita said there are 95 countries represented at K-State, including the United States. She also said most students do not realize this, and the Olympics would be an easy way for students to meet and learn more about each other.

"This is something all students can be involved with," Nakkawita said.

The ICC is planning to put teams together so students from different countries are on the same teams.

Nakkawita said the ICC is exploring different ideas for creating teams. It will assign people to teams according to continents and world regions, such as the Middle East, or people will be assigned to teams at random.

Competition during the International Olympics will include soccer, volleyball, badminton, basketball, cricket and many board games. Prizes will also be awarded to winners of the events.

Nakkawita said the initial response from students has been positive about the Olympics.

Matt Mahoney, senior in business management, said he thinks American and international students will be excited to compete together.

"I think it's a great idea. The International Olympics would be a really fun way to meet some great people," Mahoney said.

The International Olympics will begin the second week of October. Finals will be during the weekend of Oct. 24-26.

More info?
Anyone with questions, ideas for other games or interested in entering the International Olympics can call Manuri Nakkawita at 776-2475, Nausheen Kazi at 565-9224, or the International Student Center at 532-6448. There is no deadline for entry.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
VOL. 102 No. 23

SEPTEMBER 25, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 77
LOW 55
Cheer up, the sun's coming out after a bout of morning fog. Partly cloudy Friday, but still warm.
FORECAST, Page 2



ADD SPICE TO THE FESCUE WASTELAND BY ADDING ARTWORK TO CAMPUS

▶ **Chris McLemore** examines the need for artwork on campus in order to break up a landscape compared to Yanni music.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 9

TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS PREPARE FOR COLLEGIATE GRAND SLAM

▶ K-State's **Eva Novotna** and **Yana Dorodnova** will clash with some of the nation's top collegiate tennis players next Tuesday in Orlando, Fla.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Hurricane Nora set to pound Mexican Baja peninsula

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN QUINTIN, Mexico — Hurricane Nora headed for Mexico's central Baja California peninsula Wednesday bearing 85-mph winds and threatening to drench the southwestern United States.

Tuna fishing boats dashed for port, tourists started for home and a Mexico-bound cruise ship made an about-face as Nora was set to march over this stretch of land jutting into the Pacific Ocean south of California.

"Remnants of Nora will be hitting the United States sometime Friday," said Michael Formosa at the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami, where radar screens showed a giant, whirling cloud mass churning toward land.

"Brace yourselves," he added, warning of up to 2 to 5 inches of rain, even 10 inches in some places.

The center said the storm would swiftly lose hurricane-strength while crossing Baja's mountainous backbone, then move across the Gulf of California into southwestern Arizona. When it reaches the border, it could still generate strong gusts at higher elevations.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Nora's eye was about 140 miles south of Punta Eugenia, a spur of land midway up the 800-mile-long west coast of Baja California. Nora was moving toward the north at about 15 mph and some weakening was forecast.

At its strongest, Nora had sustained winds of 125 mph after becoming a hurricane on Sept. 18. It caused no deaths, though 16-foot waves pounded hundreds of miles of the Mexico coastline, destroying dozens of homes and driving fishermen to port.

"Out there, storms hit you harder. But even here in port, who knows what will happen," said Isnardo Juarez, 39, who works on the 200-foot boat Lupe del Mar, which entered Ensenada, loaded with tuna.

Nora is the second hurricane to threaten Baja this month. Hurricane Linda set an eastern Pacific record with 220-mph sustained winds before defying forecasts and dying at sea.

No one was taking chances after Nora's front-line squalls washed out roads, felled trees and sent tourists to the bars of Cabos San Lucas, at Baja's extreme southern tip, earlier this week.

The storm also made life miserable for poor coastal dwellers, knocking down their cardboard houses and other rickety structures that served as shelter.

Arthur Jewell, a 69-year-old retired boilermaker from St. Helens, Ore., came down with his wife and granddaughter for sun and fun, but ended up leaving glum.

He said he has had six heart bypass operations and was feeling some discomfort unrelated to the storm.

"With the storm, I would just worry that much more. And that's bad," he said. "I rode out five typhoons when I was a (Navy) seaman in the Pacific and I don't ever want to be in another one."

Some farm hands planted cabbage, even as rain began falling and the sky darkened at midday.

"Supposedly there are strong winds coming, and they could hurt the crops. But what can you do?" foreman Noe

See **NORA,** Page **12**

Committee offers workshop to help funding process

▶ **Other meetings.**
The Allocation Committee presented one of four mandatory budget workshops Wednesday and will present three more meetings.
- **TODAY**
  5:30-6:30 p.m.
  Big 12 Room
- **MONDAY**
  7:30-8:30 p.m.
  Union Little Theatre
- **TUESDAY**
  7:30-8:30 p.m.
  Big 12 Room

▶ **Unable to attend?**
Groups unable attend may reschedule if they call in advance. If you have any questions about the workshops or rescheduling call 532-6541 and ask for Gabe Eckert.

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

The Allocations Committee is providing representatives of College Council and the University Activities Board registered organizations with information on how to fund projects.

Gabe Eckert, junior in agricultural journalism and Allocations Committee chair, said the meetings are mandatory for any group that wants funding for projects.

The meetings are mandatory each year because group leaders change, and they might not be familiar with the funding process.

"Our goal is to provide groups with the knowledge and the tools to go through the allocation process to receive funds for their organizations," Eckert said.

Two of the remaining meetings are for University Activities Board-registered organizations and the College Council representatives.

The College Council will have a separate meeting because they have a different process. Eckert said the committee's philosophy is to become more user-friendly, and by separating the meetings it will simplify the process for all attending.

The workshops will give an overview of the allocation process, provide organizations with proper forms for funding, go over regulations of spending and answer any questions or concerns groups have with the allocations process.

Eckert said the allocations process can be complicated at times, and the workshop will be used to clarify the process.

Assisting Eckert is Jennyfer Owensby, accounting specialist for the Office of Student Activities and Services. Owensby is handling the technical questions group representatives have with the funding process.

Owensby said her role is to concentrate on questions about state regulations. She said if a group's funding request will be rejected, it will know why after the workshop.

"The main point of this is so they know how to spend their money," Owensby said.

Eckert said he expects almost 150 organizations to attend. He said only sports clubs and fine arts groups would be excused because they receive their funding from the Sports Club and Fine Arts Councils.

"When I entered this organization, I was fully aware of the Soviet regime, but not all of its criminal activity.
OLEG KALUGIN, RETIRED KGB GENERAL



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
OLEG KALUGIN, retired KGB general, speaks in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon. Nearly 100 people attended the speech.

KGB general speaks about Soviet spy operations

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

A retired KGB general recalled the most dramatic moments of his life for an audience of nearly 100 people Wednesday as he told of discovering imperfections during his rise and fall within the Soviet secret police.

"When I entered this organization, I was fully aware of the Soviet regime, but not of all of its criminal activity," Oleg Kalugin said.

He said throughout his education, he was taught communism was the future of humanity.

Kalugin spoke at a joint presentation by the Department of Political Science and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

After an introduction and applause, Kalugin thanked the audience.

"I hope when I leave, it will be the same," he said.

Kalugin was the head of foreign counterintelligence in the KGB and directed Soviet spy operations in the United States during the Cold War.

"At that time, I was truly loyal and dedicated to the cause," he said.

Kalugin was born in Leningrad in 1934. He had family ties to the secret police: His father was an officer in the NKVD, the precursor of the KGB.

After graduating from Leningrad State University, Kalugin attended the Intelligence School in Moscow after being recruited by the KGB. From there he was sent to the United States, where he began his career conducting intelligence operations.

He went first to Columbia University in New York where he posed as a journalism student.

"I was not supposed to spy then," Kalugin said. "I was supposed to perfect my language and make friends, and then one day return to conduct my activities."

However, Kalugin said he did recruit people. His job was to penetrate America for the benefit of the Soviet society, he said.

After spending a year in New York, he worked as a correspondent for Moscow radio, and then he worked as a press officer at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

It was then when Kalugin said he began to speak out against the KGB.

When Russia invaded Czechoslovakia, Kalugin was told he needed to inform the ambassador of the

See **KGB,** Page **12**

Area festival captures pioneer-era lifestyle

▶ **What festival?**
The Little Apple Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The events will occur at City Park, 1101 Fremont St.

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Area residents will be given a chance to milk a goat, make a rope and see a joust without leaving Manhattan at this year's Little Apple Festival this weekend in City Park, said Ann Pavlik, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

Kicking off fall is just one of the reasons parks and recreation sponsors the festival every year.

"It has become a popular event in the community and draws crowds of 10,000 people," Pavlik said. "It has become an event that the community looks forward to."

The festival is in its 22nd year and will open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at City Park, located at 1101 Fremont St.

"Initially called the Flint Hills Festival, it involved more folk life than arts and crafts," Pavlik said. "It has evolved over the years to arts and crafts, folk-life entertainers and essentially, what it is today."

One of the main demonstrations of folk life will be the Mountain Man Camp, Pavlik said. Participants dress like pioneer trappers of the early 1800s and use tools and other implements that they would use in daily life.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will be performing jousting on foot and archery demonstrations, also as part of the folk-life entertainment. The participants will be dressed in costume and using replica artifacts.

The children's area has been greatly enlarged this year, said Tom Korte, fine arts specialist for parks and recreation and coordinator of the festival.

Korte said activities for the children will include pony rides, face painting, sand art, moonwalk, super play station

See **FESTIVAL,** Page **12**

Manhattan Town Center celebrates 10 years with fund raiser

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Considering the potential to raise $25,000 for the community and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Manhattan Town Center announced plans Wednesday for its 10th anniversary gala.

"Manhattan Town Center looks toward partnerships in this community," said Monnie Applegate, marketing director for the mall. "We are truly a community center."

Celebrating 10 years of operation in October, the mall has plans to tie its celebration in with that of the 10th anniversary of the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

Tickets for the mall's anniversary ball will be sold for $50. The ball will last from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 24. A portion of the proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Breadbasket. That donation will then be matched dollar for dollar by the McCormick Foundation.

"This is a great chance to bring together the Mayor's Holiday Tree and Manhattan Town Center to raise food and funds for the Breadbasket," Mayor Bruce Snead, said.

This year's goal is to raise 150,000 pounds of food for the Breadbasket. Many other organizations are taking part to meet the goal.

Cats for Cans is a K-State student-operated organization. Last year, Cats for Cans collected 75,000 pounds of food for the Breadbasket. That donation exceeded the previous year's by 25 percent, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket.

"With the entire university working together, it's amazing what we can do," said Emily Emerson, junior in architectural engineering and chairwoman of the student organization.

Emerson said this year's campaign is already on its way with help from football coach Bill Snyder. A food drive will be part of the K-State football game on Nov. 15. Students can learn more about opportunities to donate this year by attending the organization's first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Union 208.

"Hopefully, each organization will send one delegate to say that they can do the same things again this year," Emerson said.

Bramhall said a ribbon campaign that focuses on the theme "Hunger has a Cure" is under way. The harvest orange ribbons can be found at participating merchants and are worn to raise awareness and signify those experiencing hunger and malnutrition in the community.

"It signifies that you know hunger has a cure and you want to be a part of it," Bramhall said. "We want to raise awareness in the community."

Rich Seidler said he thinks the commitment to this community is still strong, seeing the dedication from the community, the mall and corporations.

"It's a day to day, month to month fight to stop hunger," Seidler said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Police car damaged in accident; no injuries sustained by student

A K-State Police officer and K-State student were involved in an accident near Goodnow Hall at about 1 a.m. Sept. 18.

No injuries were reported and no tickets were issued.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, Wesley Owens, sophomore in architectural engineering, ran into a campus police car while chasing after a Hackey-Sack ball in the parking lot in front of Goodnow.

The police car, driven by Glenn Brown, was goingnorthwest in the parking lot at about 5 mph when Owens hit the side of the car.

K-State student Mike Pfannenstiel had been playing Hackey-Sack with Owens and witnessed the accident.

"He ran into the car and caught his elbow on the windshield," Pfannenstiel said.

Significant damage was done to the windshield and a side mirror on the police car.

— ***Nate Jenkins***

Judge dismisses charges against epileptic man convicted of assault

ARLINGTON, Va. — A man with epilepsy who was convicted of assault for grabbing a woman's arm during a seizure has been cleared after convincing a judge that he wasn't in control of himself.

Scott D. Vining was found guilty in July after he grabbed the woman on a commuter train in the Washington, D.C., suburbs and refused to let go. A third passenger intervened.

On Tuesday, when he had been scheduled to be sentenced, Arlington County Judge Griffin T. Garnett Jr. dismissed the verdict after seeing videotapes of Vining having seizures, including some in which he lunged at people.

The tapes were shot over six days at George Washington University Hospital. Vining voluntarily stopped taking his medication to prove that his epilepsy could cause the behavior he exhibited on May 19.

In finding Vining guilty, Garnett had discounted a letter from a doctor and testimony about his seizures.

Vining, 35, had faced up to a year in jail and a $2,500 fine.

Marine receives bad-conduct discharge for war desertion

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A 48-year-old Marine who fled to Canada when his unit was ordered to duty in Vietnam 29 years ago has received a bad-conduct discharge for desertion.

Pvt. Randall J. Caudill, who could have been sentenced Tuesday to three years' confinement, was expected to be released by the weekend, Staff Sgt. Janice Hagar said.

At 19, Caudill was disenchanted with the Marine Corps and believed he and his fellow corpsmen were not properly trained to fight when his Camp Pendleton unit was ordered to Vietnam.

But prosecutor Maj. John Scott said at the general court-martial hearing that a dishonorable discharge would have been appropriate punishment.

Caudill was arrested Sept. 9 at the U.S.-Canada border when U.S. immigration officials conducting a random sweep aboard a ferry from Canada discovered he was still listed as a deserter.

Amnesty was granted to Vietnam-era draft dodgers who fled to Canada, but not to deserters.

Man given sentence of 61 years in attempted murder case

TOPEKA — Roy Dudley would have gotten a lighter sentence if he had actually killed his girlfriend, his lawyer said after Dudley was sentenced to 61 years on an attempted murder charge.

A repeat offender convicted of attempted second-degree murder for the 1996 shooting of his former girlfriend, Dudley, 36, was sentenced Tuesday to the mandatory term based on Kansas sentencing guidelines.

District Judge Eric Rosen sentenced Dudley to 61 years for the attempted second-degree murder of Marie Reynolds, 12 years and 10 months for the intentional aggravated battery of Reynolds and one year and seven months for criminal possession of a firearm. The latter terms are to run at the same time.

For a conviction of premeditated first-degree murder in Kansas, state law imposes a life sentence with parole eligibility after 25 years and 15 years for felony first-degree murder. Kansas also has a Hard 40 sentence, which means convicts must serve 40 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Student Planning Association** will have Muhammad Ashraf from the World Health Organization speak about community participation in solid-waste collection and disposal at 11 a.m. today in Seaton 252.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Courtyard.
- **Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Ag Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- **Mortar Board** will have an administrative forum at noon today in the Union Courtyard.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209. Scott Morrill will be speaking about the history of downtown Manhattan.
- **Department of Geology** will have a seminar titled "Geology and Environmental Litigation," to be given by Charles Steincamp, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **American Chemical Society** will have a seminar titled "Changing Anions into Cations in the Mass Spectrometer," to be given by Maurice M. Bursey, at 4 p.m. today in King 4.
- **Anthropology Club** will have a guest speaker at 6 tonight in Union 207.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 212.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a mock LSAT from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206. Pre-registration is required.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.
- **Mortar Board** will award two $200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services until Oct. 27.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- At 11 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot A-30. A black Oldsmobile Delta 'Eighty Eight received less than $500 in damages.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- At 3:24 p.m., Charlie R. Champion, address unknown, was arrested on warrants for criminal threats, assault of a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process, DUI, driving with a suspended license, parole violation and probation violation. Bond was set at $6,000.
- At 11:18 p.m., Arthur Z. Ford, Ogden, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- At 12:22 a.m., Laverna Daniel, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested on warrants for theft by deception and probation violation.
- At 12:59 a.m., Justin L. Campbell, Riley, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for battery.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

A cutline from a photo by Brandon White was omitted from the front page of Wednesday's Collegian. It should have read as follows: Mary Seltzer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, stands in the rain Tuesday night in the free-speech zone. Members of Silver Key camped out overnight to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

In the article "Soldiers volunteer to be mentors for at-risk students" in Wednesday's Collegian, Charles Volland's name was misspelled.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 77°
LOW: 55°

TODAY
Early-morning fog, then becoming sunny and warmer. Tonight, clear.

EXTENDED
Friday: partly cloudy with high in the mid-80s.

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KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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The Kansas State University Phone book with Email Listings is offering you more than ever. Campus Connections serves you with student, faculty/staff, campus organizations and STUDENT services phone numbers, addresses and email listings. With Campus Connections, you'll be able to contact anyone at K-State that you need.

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"That's All the Info You Need!"



MARCUS COOPER, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, returns change to a customer at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Practice session

Restaurant management student gains experience for future career

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Marcus Cooper is getting an education in the classroom and on the job.



Cooper, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, is a full-time student and works at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant to gain experience.

"This is what I'm going to spend the rest of my life doing. I want to be here," Cooper said.

Cooper said he started in communications because he enjoys interacting with people. He said he soon realized he really wanted to work in restaurant management and switched programs.

Cooper's plans include opening his own restaurant in Manhattan.

"I want a restaurant. I know that," he said.

His time at Arby's is a practice session. He said he can try new ideas and gain experience relating to people while he earns money to pay for his education.

"You can't wait until you get your degree to do this," he said. "I've learned how to deal with people, and I'm still learning how to deal with people. You have to practice."

Cooper said he believes communication and atmosphere are the keys to a successful business.

Another part of communication is knowing the customer's needs without talking. Cooper said body language and facial expressions are important signs in determining how he relates to a customer.

"My main focus is on the customer. I want to create an atmosphere so when you come in here, you enjoy yourself," Cooper said. "I want people to come here to have fun."

Cooper also has fun interacting with his customers. He wrote a song to the tune of Walt Disney's "Be Our Guest" that incorporates items from the menu. He also jokes with regulars or people who are in the mood for some fun.

His restaurant plans are for a small chain starting in Manhattan. It would be a fast-food type serving hoagies, Philly cheese steaks, grilled sausages, vegetarian and experimental menus.

Another thing Cooper's restaurants would serve is character. Cooper said he wants to let people suggest menu items, provide amateur music and comedy, and let students help design and run the business.

Cooper said there is talent in Manhattan that he would like to tap. He wants to use designers from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, managers from hotel and restaurant management and many others to help make his business a success.

"I got a network, and that's the whole key. I got a network," Cooper said.

Cooper is the first in his family to attend college. He said it is not easy to take classes and work, but he said he will succeed and believes school is important to success.

"I was born and bred in Philly. And I thought we were middle-class when I was growing up, but we weren't. Man, we were seriously poor," he said.

Cooper said he is not the smartest person, but he plans to follow the example of former Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo and surround himself with smart people.

"No man is an island. You can't do it without the team," he said.

Another inspiration in Cooper's decision to go back to school was President Jon Wefald. When Wefald first came to K-State, Cooper was working as a janitor after serving in the military.

Cooper said the time that Wefald took to address all the staff and that Wefald remembered Cooper's name when they met later impressed him.

"I respect the man a whole bunch," Cooper said.

Even with the inspiration and dreams of the future, Cooper said it is difficult to keep going.

"Is it easy? No. But I'm still here. I'm still going. A little slow, but I'm still going," he said.

Health insurance plan may be more expensive

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Student health services provided through Lafene Health Center have stabilized again. The question now is whether it will stay that way.

Members of the Student Health Advisory Committee said only 301 students are enrolled in Lafene's student health insurance program provided by G-M Underwriters.

The enrollment is down from more than 500 students last year. With the enrollment so low, it is possible the student health insurance plan's premiums will go up, said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services.

Troy Brin, a SHAC committee member, said the health insurance plan may not be able to afford its contract with Lafene if enrollment remains low.

"It's going to set back the insurance company if we don't get an enrollment of around 500 students," Brin said. "We signed a contract based on last year's enrollment figure, and if we can't reach that figure the insurance company will have to make a decision."

The decision could leave Lafene without a student health insurance program, Newton said. The other option would be for premiums in the insurance program to increase.

"Students still have until Sept. 30 to enroll," Newton said. "We couldn't see students at enrollment, since enrollment wasn't at Ahearn. That may be why our numbers our down."

After earlier budget cuts resulting in cutbacks in availability and accessibility of services, the health care needs are now being met. In the past several years, attention has been placed upon more effective use of resources in an attempt to hold down costs of providing services.

Brin said he believes Lafene has done a tremendous job of keeping costs low for students.

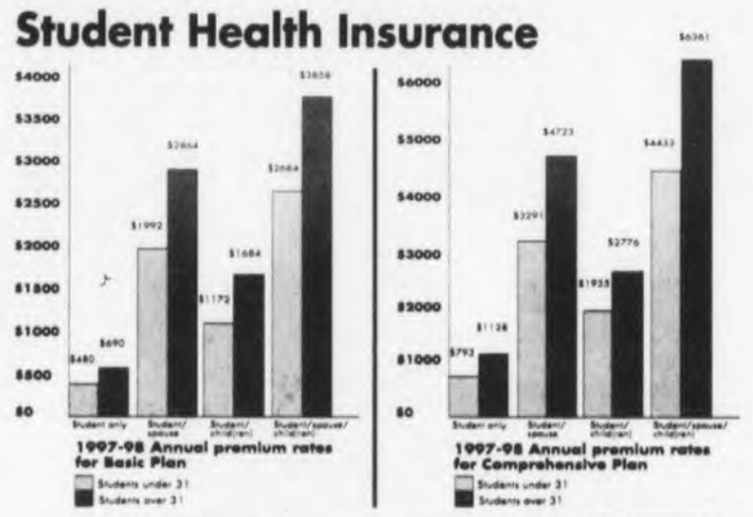
"They have actually lowered the health fee from a couple of years ago. That's impressive, since health care costs are sky-rocketing," Brin said.

Strategies instituted to contain costs include reductions in clinic hours and emphasizing patient's appointments.

Lafene has also screened patients so lesser illnesses and injuries are cared for by health-care staff other than doctors. Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said this frees up more expensive physician time.

"They have dealt with inflation as well," Brin said. "They really work with what they are given."

Student Health Insurance



Source: The Student Governing Association

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

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collegian.ksu.edu

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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should take time to voice campus concerns today

Angry about the lack of parking on the campus?

Curious about the cut in periodicals?

Just plain curious about campus?

Mortar Board understands and wants to give students and faculty the chance to have all their questions answered.

At noon today, the community service senior honorary will gather the people best able to answer these questions and more in the Union Courtyard and hand over the microphone to you so you can ask anything you want.

Anything.

Present at the panel will be Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Robert Krause, vice president for Institutional Advancement; Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Services; Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services; Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services; and Tim Riemann, student body president.

Everything you ever wanted to know about the state of the campus can be answered, and any concern you have ever wanted to be voiced can be heard and addressed by the right people.

Don't miss this chance.

The head honchos of K-State have given up one hour of their time to come listen to your questions and concerns. Make that hour count. It's an opportunity you most likely don't get every day.

Think about the questions you want answered. Think about all the good ideas you have to fix the problems of this campus. Be there to listen to answers about things you have never even thought of yourself. Above all, just be there.

In previous years, students and faculty have heard the straight facts about the proposed parking garage, restaurants in the K-State Student Union and the expansion of the Library, all straight from those in the know.

The information available at this discussion panel is invaluable in the long run.

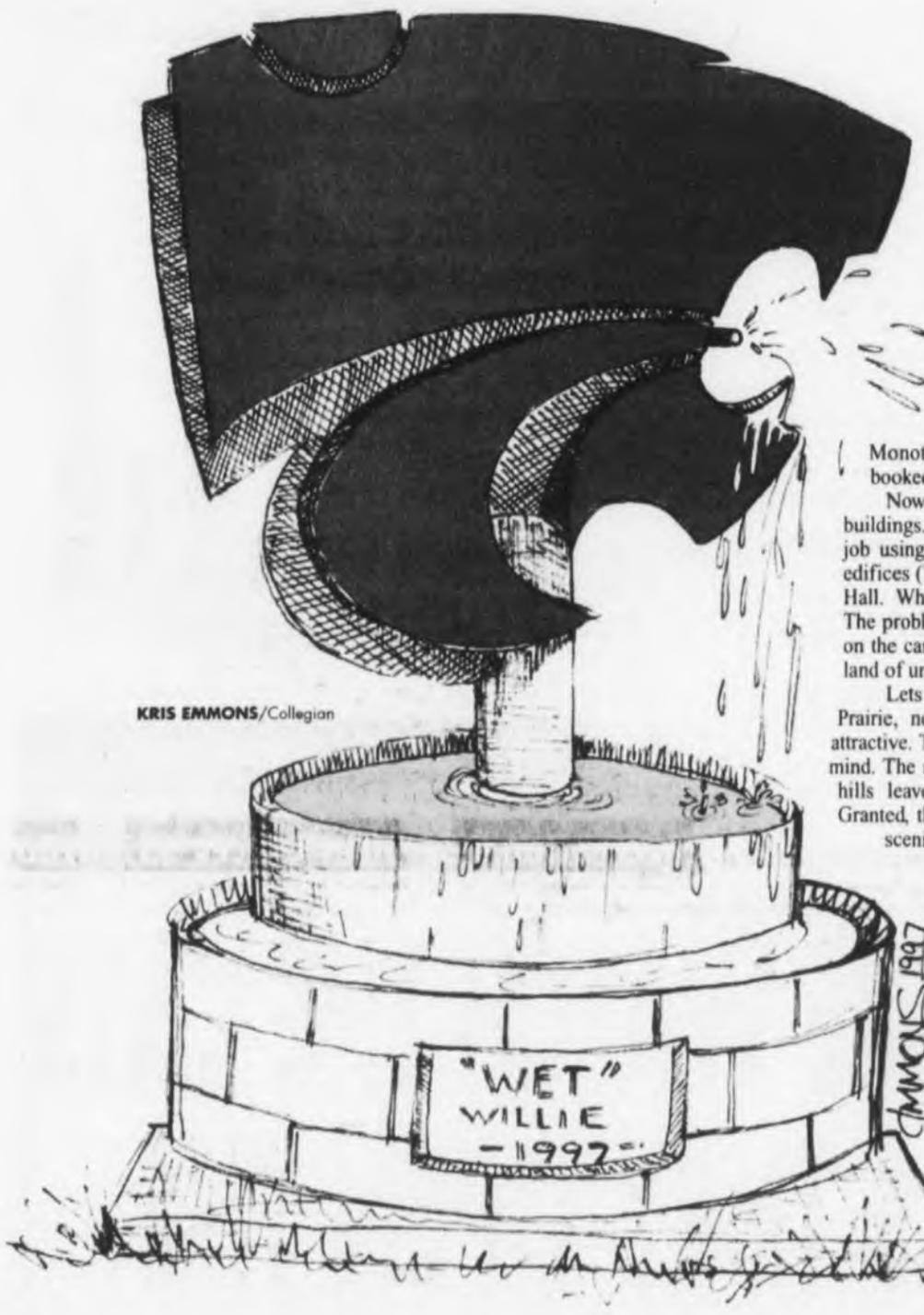
Since most of us can't just walk into the Director of Parking Service's office and yell about our latest parking ticket, this chance is a golden opportunity.

And who knows? Maybe it is your question or comment that will get some important changes on campus made. You could be hailed as a hero and be carried through the Union on the shoulders of the entire student body.

You never know.

EDboard

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KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

SIGHT FOR SORE EYES

Lack of campus art makes walking to class a monotonous experience

I find myself using the phrase "sight for sore eyes" far too often. Why such ocular discomforts? Take a look at our campus. If K-State were music, it would be a Yanni song. Monotone, boring and regularly booked to play the Acropolis.

Now, I'm not berating the campus buildings. The university has done a fine job using limestone to create pleasing edifices (With the exception of Denison Hall. What the hell happened there?) The problem lies in the lack of artwork on the campus. Our campus is a wasteland of undecorated fescue.

Lets face it – aside from the Konza Prairie, northern Kansas isn't all that attractive. The phrase butt-ugly comes to mind. The mundane nature of the rolling hills leaves something to be desired. Granted, the Flint Hills are a wonderful scenic slice of mid-America, but that stretch of gorgeous pasture does not extend all the way to K-State. We must provide beauty.

Schools like South West Texas State University have naturally beautiful campuses. A moat surrounds their theater, a lake runs between buildings and their landscaping is top-notch. Seeing as how K-State lacks all of these attributes, we are left with two options for school beautification. Either we put a moat around Nichols Hall, or we provide the campus with more art.

I support the latter.

Attempts at beautification have apparently been tried and are occasionally encountered on campus. However, these displays are not as attractive or widespread as they could be. Current works of genius include the huge fork outside King Hall. Incredibly thought-provoking, to say the least.

The next step is to place a spoon outside of Durland Hall just to complete the cutlery set. I hear they're breaking out the fine china for Family Weekend.

The works on the west side of the Memorial Stadium are nice, but hidden. I hardly walk in that area of campus because it is secluded, and because I fear being crushed by a falling rappeller. Several other pieces of art dot the campus lawns but are not numerous enough to create a fulfilling experience.

Wichita State University has come to terms with its inherently homely surroundings. Their solution? They have amassed the largest collection of sculptures and statues in the nation outside of UCLA. Their campus is a maze of artistic encounters. You can't walk 10 feet without running into a bust or a sculpture. Walking to class becomes a joy when you can view any number of nude women cast in bronze or copper.

This type of commitment on the part of the administration and student body has certainly added to the overall welfare of the school.

As it is now, all of the promotions for K-State are plastered with photos of Anderson Hall because it is the only recognizable item on our campus.

Art would give the campus an identity and a selling point. Chicago has Buckingham Fountain, St. Louis has the arch, and hell, my mom still has the plaster imprint of my hand from the fourth grade. These artifacts provide the respective owners with an identity. By adding art we can add character and identity to an otherwise nondescript campus.

Including more art on campus would also give local artists an outlet for showing their works. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will not show student work, and other galleries are limited and inconvenient.

The location in Willard Gallery just seems silly. I have never walked out of my chemistry lecture with an overwhelming hankering to view paintings.

Further, the K-State Student Union art gallery has very limited space. The great outdoors provide unlimited locations for art, space that is being neglected.

A large bronze Willie spitting water from his mouth and placed in or around the free-speech zone would serve as a rallying point for all students. It would promote school pride, provide an aesthetic influence and offer solace from the hot August sun.

The placement of the art department's nude models on platforms around campus would surely elevate the status of the university. Of course, these are just suggestions for a better campus. I urge you, the reader, to develop your own ideas on the state of the art at K-State.

While the mood has been jocular, the issue at hand is an important one. Art and artists deserve a place on our campus. The benefits extend beyond the artist to the students, the administration and the university as well.

Hopefully, in the future, we can have a campus that is filled with artistic expressions. This addition will ensure that our "sight for sore eyes" becomes a sight of beauty, distinction and prestige.

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

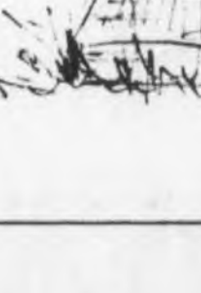
CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science/speech. You can send your e-mail to Chris at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Action needed to clean up money in politics

Recent problems with campaign contributions raise questions of reform.

NANCY KASSEBAUM-BAKER AND WALTER F. MONDALE

Baker



Mondale

In 1996, our already-weak system of federal campaign finance regulation finally collapsed. Both the Democratic and Republican parties raised unprecedented amounts of cash, including contributions of $50,000 or $100,000 or more from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals.

These enormous gifts of "soft money," money given outside the bounds of federal election law, have become the subject of congressional and other investigations. They have also inspired efforts for overdue reform of our campaign finance laws.

We believe the influence of big money can — and must — be controlled. And we are convinced that Congress should act now without further delay.

This summer, former Presidents Bush, Carter and Ford called upon Congress to promptly begin the task of reform, starting with an end to these huge soft money contributions. They also urged the complete and rapid public disclosure of political contributions and expenditures, as well as independent and effective enforcement of campaign finance laws.

Federal law places strict limits on the monies parties may raise for presidential and congressional elections. These limits come from a long tradition of reform seeking to protect the integrity of our national government from corrupting the influence of money.

Corporate contributions to federal campaigns were first banned at the beginning of the century. The ban was extended to union contributions during World War II.

Following the Watergate scandal of the early 1970s, Congress added limits on federal election contributions by individuals.

These restraints are still on the books. But they seem to have become works of fiction, as loopholes have permitted big money to flow once again into our political process. Like cracks in dikes, the first exception to limits on "hard money" — funds raised or spent expressly to campaign for particular candidates — were small, paying for general activities, like getting out the vote.

By 1996, the soft money exception had devoured the system, contributing to a media war between parties that pretended to be educational about general "issues," but in truth was about the forthcoming election.

All told, the national parties used the soft money loophole to raise and spend a record smashing $250 million for the 1996 elections.

The number of dollars going into politics has declined sharply — 1996 being the lowest turnout for a presidential election in 70 years. This trend may have multiple causes, but the coincidence is disturbing.

The Supreme Court has upheld the power of Congress to bar corporate and union contributions, and limit individual contributions, to avoid corruption or the appearance thereof. When these restraints are flicked aside in the money rush, it is not surprising if citizens lose confidence that their small contributions, and even voters, count for very much. A soft money ban is needed to reaffirm that votes, not dollars, are the true underpinning of our democracy.

A soft money ban will not remedy all abuses. Lots of cash spent in the last election did not even show up as campaign contributions. In weeks before the election, groups with obscure names paid for media blitzes that wrapped candidate attacks or endorsements in the disguise of "issue advocacy" discussions. These groups were not required to disclose their funding sources prior to the election, nor were they subject to contribution limits.

We have joined others in urging that Congress amend the campaign finance law to keep pace with new campaign techniques. All election participants — candidates and independent groups alike — should play by comparable rules and in the sunshine of public view.

Other proposed changes merit debate in Congress this fall. But as important as additional reforms may be, disagreement about them should not delay a vote this year to close down the corrosive soft money system.

Because complete reform is not likely to occur all at once, we will continue to face challenges that define our democracy for years to come.

Our candidates are overwhelmed by the demands of fund raising. Those who already hold office spend decreasing time on public responsibilities as they spend increasing time on fundraising.

Campaign costs are driven in large part by the media costs of reaching out to a nation whose citizens long ago ceased to debate politics in village halls and no longer read newspapers as they used to.

Money in politics is a matter of concern for university and college communities. In responding to the challenges ahead, answers that give vitality to our constitutional traditions and renew public trust in government will be indispensable to our democracy.

They will come sooner if illuminated by study in centers of scholarship. They will also require the persistent effort of a new generation of voters who are determined to insist on the integrity of their government and its electoral process.







JEFF COOPER/Collegian

TAMEL SISNEY, sophomore in arts and sciences, expresses his views Tuesday night at Black Student Union's discussion on hip-hop culture.

Survival of hip-hop dependent on unity

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

Written on a board in black and fading orange marker were the words soul, language, fashion/style, expression, rhythm, message, unity and rap music.

The Black Student Union was host to a discussion on the survival of hip-hop culture Tuesday.

"Everything we have up here is expression," Jawwad Abdulhaqq, senior in political science, said. "Hip-hop has its own message. This is what's going to be the survival of hip-hop — unity."

Among the ideas discussed was the effect of music on this generation.

"Hip-hop, it affects our everyday choice," Abdulhaqq said. "For our generation, it's the only thing we got that defines us. Just like Afros and bell-bottoms defined those before us."

Antoinette Wells, sophomore in psychology, said she prefers to listen to music she can identify with.

"I don't like country music," Wells said. "I can't relate to getting on my horse and riding it away. If someone's being shot in the head, I can relate to that. We were there."

Other comments centered around music evoking behavior. One example used was that of a hypothetical preacher who listens to gospel music all day, then hears one song that makes him molest a little girl.

"I don't believe that someone could listen to a song and go off like that," Abdulhaqq said. "I think it's the violence of society. This is what hip-hop means to me. Hip-hop equals power. Another side of hip-hop is bringing our elders up to snuff."

Topics ranged from the discussion and effects of hip-hop to the hip-hop idols who have made it big and given nothing back to their community.

"You got hip-hop touching the lives of kids in China, Africa," Abdulhaqq said. "It started in New York. If God gave me the strength to get up every morning, I'm going to give something back with my own hands. You got the whole world looking at us, black men in the "hood especially."

The meeting ended with Abdulhaqq inviting participants to stand up and give a public commitment about how they will help their communities after they've become successful.

"I got the idea from Essence magazine," Colette McLemore, senior in social sciences and president of BSU, said. "It's all over, black and hip-hop."

Abdulhaqq said the discussion was an opportunity for students to discuss issues about culture.

"The goal was to give people food for thought," Abdulhaqq said. "To put something in people's minds. That's the goal."

Theater offers cheap movies, rich history

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

It started when Harry Miller built a theater off the corner of campus more than 70 years ago.

The Campus Theatre, in Aggieville, opened its doors on May 1, 1926. It has operated ever since.

Dan Walter, Aggieville Business Association historian and former employee of the Campus Theatre, said the theater has had many different names.

"The name was changed to the Varsity Theatre in 1931. In 1935 the name was changed to the Sosna Theatre, and then to the Campus Theatre in 1951," Walter said.

Walter wrote a book about the history of Aggieville titled "Aggieville 1889-1989, 100 Years of Aggieville Tradition." He is now writing another book about Aggieville called "Aggieville Memories," which he hopes to complete later this year.

"The first movie shown was 'Paris at Midnight.' They also had an orchestra and an original Felix the Cat cartoon," he said.

Admission for the opening show was 10 cents and 40 cents. Walter said he didn't know why there was a discrepancy in price.

In the earliest years, the theater offered a cry room for mothers with babies and a smoking room for men, Walter said.

The theater is now owned by Carmike Cinema, which bought out the previous owner in June, said Jeff Barns, Carmike Cinema Seth Child Cinema employee.

Barns said Campus Theatre offers good movies for discounted prices, because it only shows second-run shows. These are movies released a couple of months before they show at the Campus Theatre.

Just because the movies are second-run doesn't mean they are bottom-of-the-barrel flicks, Walter said.

Movies including "Batman and Robin," "Breakdown," "Anaconda" and "Liar, Liar" have all had their showings on the Campus Theatre's silver screen.

Gender of firstborn possibly linked to age gaps

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Men who want a son might do well to marry a younger woman, while women who want a daughter might look for a younger man, a study suggests.

The results are certainly not guaranteed. But the research suggests that the age gap really can affect what sex a firstborn child will be.

In a group of 301 British families, researchers found that when men married women at least five years younger than they, the firstborn sons outnumbered daughters nearly 2-to-1. And when women married younger men, the result favored baby girls by about 2-to-1.

A bigger sample, covering England and Wales, showed further evidence of the trend.

How can this be? Biologically it's a mystery, says study author John Manning of the University of Liverpool in England. Manning, an evolutionary biologist, reports the work with two students in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Experts in fertility and demography were cautious and said it's not clear whether the finding would apply to people in general.

"What we have is an observation without an explanation," said J. Richard Udry, a professor at the Carolina Population Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "It's provocative."

The work joins a list of studies that suggest the ratio of newborn boys to girls can be influenced by things such as the ages of either parent, their social status, the mother's personality and societal stresses like war. The area of study has long been controversial, in part

See **AGE,** Page **12**

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TUESDAY-$1.75 Bottles & 3 Tacos for $1.50
WED.-$1.00 Domestic Shakers • Steak Night
THURSDAY-25¢ Draws, $1 Any Shot
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $4.45
FRIDAY-$1 OML Bottles • Steak Night
Lunch Served Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Two Days Only Sept. 26th & 27th
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98 royal purple
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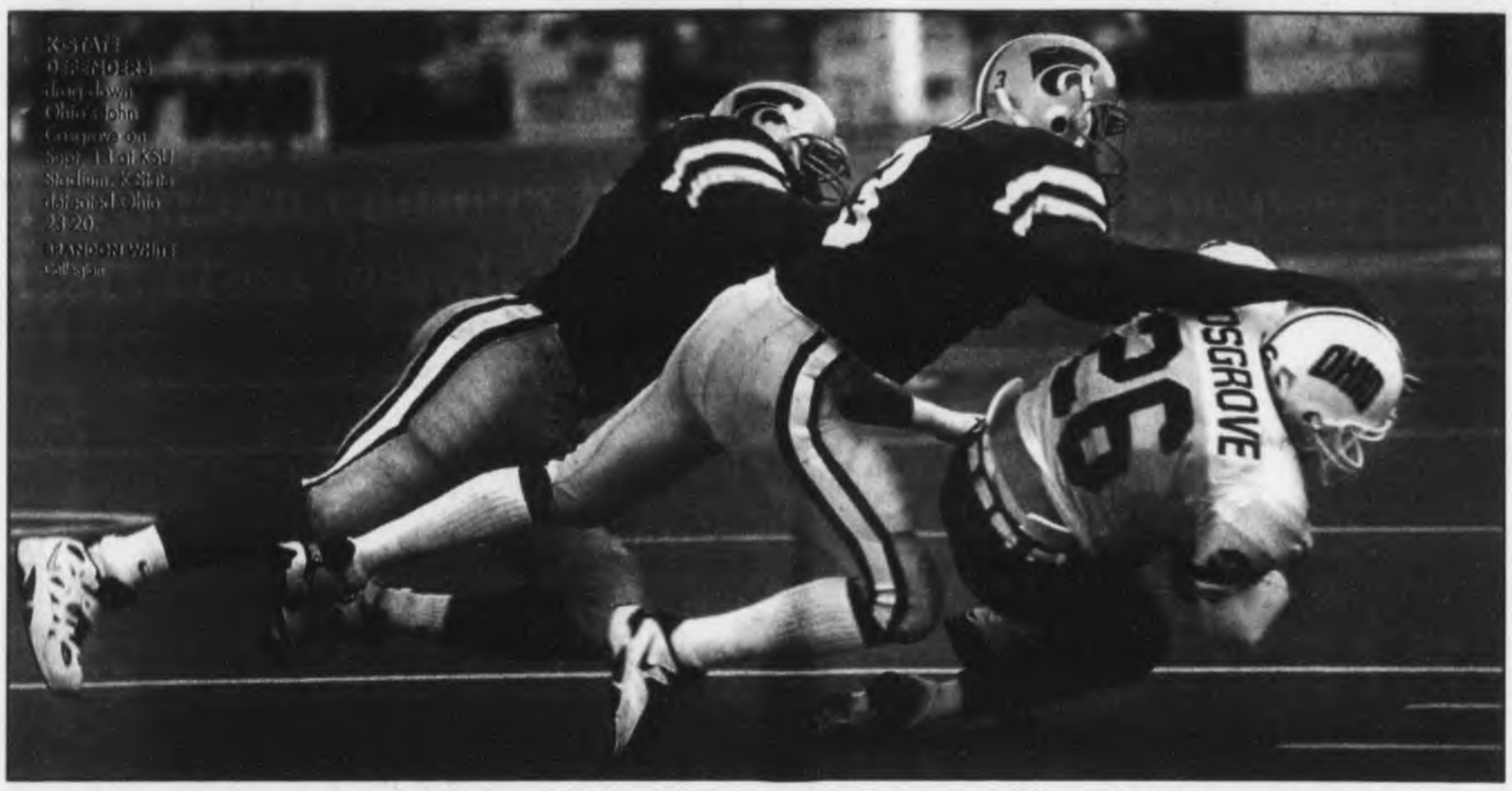
Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Preparing for the Cats



K-STATE DEFENDERS dog down Ohio's John Cosgrove on Sept. 13 at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated Ohio 23-20.
BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Bowling Green Falcons coach Gary Blackney taking Cats seriously

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

> We like to run the ball, we have to move the ball in some form offensively, and I'm not sure if we can do that. We have a tremendous amount of respect for the K-State defense.
>
> • **Gary Blackney**
> Bowling Green head coach

The Bowling Green Falcons might play in the Mid-American Conference, but that doesn't mean they don't play ranked opponents. And it doesn't mean K-State is overlooking them.

"If we overlook Bowling Green, that will be the biggest mistake of the season," quarterback Michael Bishop said.

This week, the Falcons take on the No. 17 Wildcats. But hold on. The Cats are not the highest-ranked opponent Bowling Green has played in its fledgling season.

Bowling Green played No. 6 Ohio State in its third game of the season and was pounded 44-13. The Cats will get a measurement of how they stand in comparison with the other top 20 teams when they play the Falcons this Saturday at KSU Stadium.

For Bowling Green's part, Coach Gary Blackney said his team is taking the upcoming game against K-State seriously.

"I would compare them to Ohio State. They are one of the best teams in the country," Blackney said. "They are obviously a team that plays above the MAC conference."

This season, K-State is 2-0 against its MAC conference opponents. The Cats won 47-7 against Northern Illinois in a convincing fashion.

But the game against Ohio was significantly less impressive. In that game, the Cats escaped with a narrow 23-20 win over a MAC team that boasts an undefeated conference record and is 3-1 overall.

"We have to throw the Ohio game out, as far as preparing for Kansas State," Blackney said. "Ohio runs a rare slant defense, and offensively they do some things with their personnel that we don't."

Bowling Green lines up on the ball more conventionally than Ohio. The Falcons run a three-four defensive front with primarily zone coverage. On the offensive side of the ball, they run a pro-set offense out of the I formation.

"If we run 70 plays, we want to run 45 times and pass 25 times," Blackney said. "That is the way our offense defines balance."

For the Falcons to come into KSU Stadium and walk away with an upset victory, Blackney said they would have to stop the K-State running game and not give up big plays. On special teams, the Falcons would have to play at a higher level they have all year. Offensively, they're just hoping to move the ball.

"We like to run the ball," Blackney said. "We have to move the ball in some form offensively, and I'm not sure if we can do that. We have a tremendous amount of respect for the K-State defense."

At this point, Blackney said he is uncertain as to who will assume the starting quarterback position Saturday. In the Falcons' game against Akron last week, starting quarterback Bob Niemet suffered a concussion late in the second half, and was forced to leave the game.

Backup quarterback and redshirt freshman Ricky Schneider entered the game and led the Falcons to four scoring drives in the second half. Schneider completed 12-of-17 passes for 122 yards in the second half.

But Schneider's biggest play came late in the fourth quarter when he engineered the team's final game-winning drive.

Blackney said Schneider's play hasn't led to a quarterback controversy. Niemet has been cleared to play, but Blackney is concerned about having the injury recur and losing him for a larger amount of the season.

The Falcons are 1-4 lifetime against Big 12 opponents, with their only victory coming against Missouri in 1995.

Their less-than-impressive record against the Big 12 isn't stopping Blackney from saying his team is a contender in the MAC.

"If we stay healthy, we fully expect to contend for the conference championship," Blackney said. "We expect to win it."

By all indications, so does Ohio.

Top-10 list attempts to breathe new life into TV baseball

Well, football is here and the agonizingly long baseball regular season is finally drawing to a close.

It's not that I don't like baseball. Really, it's not.

I loved playing it while growing up, and there's nothing better than sitting in the stands of a major-league stadium on a warm summer night. The only problem is that baseball is incredibly boring to watch on television.

As a matter of fact, there were times this summer that I had a difficult time deciding between Wednesday night baseball on ESPN and reruns of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman."

Sometimes Dr. Quinn won out. Hey, she's no "Xena: Warrior Princess," but she's kind of cute.

I'm not exactly sure what makes watching a game on television so boring.

Maybe it's the commercials after every half inning or the fact that the major-league teams play so many games every season that one game doesn't really matter that much. Or maybe the games just last too darn long.

Whatever the case, it's not very often that I can sit through a full game. I will try to catch a few games during the playoffs, but that's just because of the tradition.

Anyway, in order to do my part to improve major-league baseball, I've decided to devise the top-10 ways to make baseball games more exciting to watch.

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu

10. Replace the warning track with a giant trampoline.

I know this is straight out of an All-Sport drink commercial, but with the addition of a trampoline, there's sure to be more home run-robbing catches.

9. Replace the seventh-inning stretch with the seventh-inning shot.

It's time to make baseball more appealing to the college crowd. After downing a few shots, the games would certainly seem more exciting to the normally docile baseball crowds, thus causing them to be more rambunctious.

As an added bonus, there would be cool names like the "McGwire Mash," the "Belle Blast" and the "Griffey Gravy."

OK, so maybe this would take away from the family atmosphere, but you've got to sacrifice something.

8. Mandatory "no slide" rule at home.

There's nothing more exhilarating than a collision at home plate, so why not make it required?

7. Cheerleaders.

6. More drunken commentators

5. Replace beer and hot dog vendors with the staff from Hooters.

Or, for you ladies out there, the Chippendale dancers.

4. Install a pitch clock to speed up the game

I'm serious about this one. Games last too long.

3. Shut off the stadium lights and play one inning with glow-in-the-dark balls, gloves and plates.

2. One lucky fan gets to give the losing pitcher a wedgie!

1. Seven words: "That's good for another Royals base hit!"

To all of you baseball purists, I'm sure these changes sound a little drastic, but I look at it like this: In the past few years, we've seen the cancellation of a World Series, the adoption of a playoff system and the addition of interleague play. So what's a few more minor changes going to hurt?

Freshman runners lead Cats cross country team

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

A youth movement has taken over the K-State cross country team as freshmen Brandon Jessop and Annie Wetterhus have led the men's and women's teams through the season thus far.

On Saturday, head coach Randy Cole expects Jessop and Wetterhus to lead the Wildcats' pack in the Roy Griak Invitational at Minneapolis, Minn.

> ▶ **Look it up in the eCollegian archives.**
> The eCollegian is keeping an archive of cross country stories. For a preview of the season go to *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v102/fa/preview/sports/precrosscountry-hertig.html.*

The Invitational, which is one of the largest cross country meets in the nation, will have competitors from all parts of the country. Providence, Oregon and Wisconsin are expected to have some of the strongest teams in the field.

Cole said he isn't worried about throwing freshmen Jessop and Wetterhus into the mix. "I see them both as being national-caliber runners," he said.

Jessop said he has set an enormous goal for himself in the invitational.

"I plan to get into the top 15, and I think the way my training is going right now that's realistic, but it's going to be really hard," he said.

"In order to place in the top 15, what I'll try to do is for the first 3K I'll be conservative," he said. "Then as the race goes on, as coach says, I'll get more hungry."

Wetterhus has set a more modest goal for herself this week.

"I'm just going to try to stay up there with the pack," she said. "Hopefully Kelly Andra will be up there to help me."

In the Jayhawk Invitational two weeks ago, Jessop and Wetterhus were the top K-State finishers in the men's and women's divisions.

Jessop placed 17th out of 120 runners in the 8,000-meter course with a time of 27 minutes, eight seconds.

"Getting into the top 20 is quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Cole said.

In the women's 5000-meter course, Wetterhus placed fourth overall with a time of 19:03. She placed third out of the collegiate runners in the field, but an unattached runner also placed ahead of her.

During her days at Morton High School in Morton, Ill., Wetterhus was a class AA track state champion in the 3,200-meter run. She also became a high school honorable mention all-American in cross country with her 10th-place finish at the Midwest Region Foot Locker Cross Country Champion-ships.

"Annie has a good background in distance running," Cole said. "She's not afraid to compete."

Jessop had an illustrious career at Kearney High School in Kearney, Neb. He compiled 19 state championship medals in cross country and track, 17 of which were gold. He nearly qualified for the Foot Locker National Cross Country Championship placing ninth in the 266-runner field of the Midwest Region. The top eight finishers moved on to the national championship.

Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of Jessop's career was when his 4 by 800-meter relay team ran a time of 7:45.03, the fastest time in the nation.

In light of his accomplishments, Jessop said he realizes that college cross country has a much higher level of competition than high school.

"I think there's a big step you have to take from being a good high school runner to being an average college runner," he said. "I'm an aggressive runner, but I know that winning a race right now as a freshman is not even a dream."

Tennis players prepare for Clay Courts in Orlando

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

Winning without team chemistry is tough.

When the K-State doubles team of Eva Novotna and Yana Dorodnova clash with some of the nation's top collegiate tennis players in the International Tennis Association's National Clay Courts next Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., its chemistry will make or break it.

In their first tournament together, last week's Travelers Express Invitational, Novotna and Dorodnova won by knocking off Sandra Noetzel and Lisa Hart of Nebraska in the championship match.

Although they played well together, head coach Steve Bietau said they haven't had enough time to jell.

"I was impressed with the growth and what they were able to accomplish," he said, "but the chemistry between those two players will take time to develop."

Bietau said the tournament victory was an indication of the effectiveness of their contrasting styles.

"I like players that complement each other," Bietau said. "Yana is powerful, she serves well and it's tough to get a ball past her at the net," he said. "Eva is quick and capable of returning consistently."

Novotna and Dorodnova have contrasting styles of play, but they share at least one characteristic: Both have a history of being successful on the court.

A freshman from Paradubice, Czech Republic, Novotna has only been in the United States for a month. In the past year, she played for the LTC Paradubice tennis club and was the 15th ranked 18-and-under player in the Czech Republic.

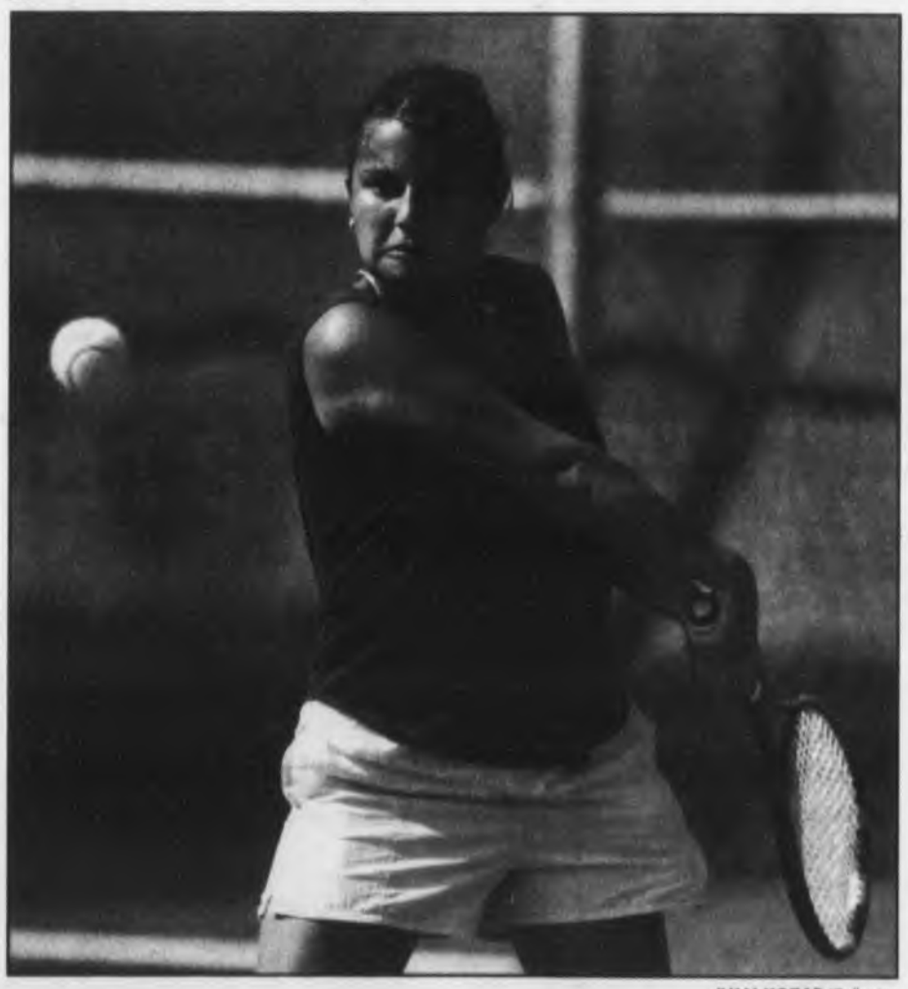
Dorodnova, a senior from Moscow, was named to last season's first-team all-Big 12 team in singles and doubles competition. She was also a key member of K-State's first tennis team to qualify for the NCAA national tournament in 1996.

The ITA National Clay Courts is the first leg of the collegiate Grand Slam of tennis and is also the only tournament played on clay courts in which Novotna and Dorodnova will compete. They will start the doubles competition on Tuesday in the qualifying round. Each player is also in the singles' draw of the tournament.

The other three legs of the Grand Slam are the Riviera All American, the Rolex Regional Championships, both in the fall, and the NCAA championships in the spring.

Bietau said the favorites of the 144-player field of the ITA National Clay Courts "would be difficult to pinpoint at this time."

"You can count on it being an extremely strong field."



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

ANNA PAMPOULOVA of the K-State tennis team practices at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Novotna has played on clay courts often during her tennis career. Bietau said her experience on clay will be an advantage.

"She's a little more comfortable on the clay," he said. "From that standpoint, it's a plus."

However, Bietau said her experience on clay will not make the tournament any easier.

"Many of them will be in the same situation," he said. "There are plenty of players in there who have experience on clay."

Beginning with the pre-qualifying singles round on Saturday, Novotna must win two matches to advance to the qualifying round. From there, she must defeat two more players to advance into the main draw.

For her to place first in the tournament, she must win 10 matches in a row.

As one of the most competitive tournaments of the season, Bietau said, "The deeper you get in the field, the harder the tournament gets."

Dorodnova will start singles play Tuesday in the qualifying round. She must win eight consecutive matches to win the championship.

Summing up the harshness of the ITA National Clay Courts, Bietau said, "This week, if you lose, you go home."



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

DENNIS WILSON, director of jazz studies, plays piano during a jazz combo class Tuesday evening in McCain 201. Wilson's students took turns practicing piano with him.

European allies seek commitment to keep U.S. soldiers in Balkans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — European allies, buoyed by a Clinton administration pledge not to "cut and run" from peacemaking in Bosnia, sought a firm commitment Wednesday that U.S. troops would remain in the region beyond a scheduled withdrawal next June.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's meetings with British, French, German and Russian diplomats were eased by a declaration by President Clinton's assistant for national security affairs, Sandy Berger, that the allies must be prepared for an extended stay.

The Europeans had stated before Berger's speech Tuesday at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., that they would not permit their peacekeepers to remain if the Americans withdrew.

Until Clinton sent in U.S. troops, Europeans carried the brunt of the peacemaking burden — and bore the casualties.

The administration, on the other hand, has come under pressure from several members of Congress to keep Clinton's promise to bring the 8,500 U.S. troops home by the end of June.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, skeptical of U.S. involvement while in the Senate, said in March that he thought that the United States will be "on their way out" during June 1998.

But even while claiming that American and European diplomats, backed by the NATO peacekeeping force, were overcoming ethnic tensions in Bosnia-Herzegovina and gaining compliance with the 1995 Dayton peace accords, Clinton, Albright and Berger gradually have become convinced the job cannot be concluded by June.

Tuesday, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, predicted a vigorous fight in Congress to block any new commitment of American forces. "We're not looking at Somalia," she said. "We're looking at Vietnam. They don't have a clear-cut strategy."

On this, Richard Holbrooke, key architect of the Dayton accords, sharply disagreed.

"There is a confusion in some people's minds between an exit strategy and a date certain for withdrawal," he said in an interview. "We do need an exit strategy."

He explained there must be a plan to withdraw safely at the right time. But that time, he suggested, is sometime beyond June, and it was a mistake to compare the Bosnia peacekeeping mission to Vietnam or to Somalia.

In Vietnam, Holbrooke said, "We were losing 300 to 400 Americans killed a week. In Bosnia — zero."

In fact, he said, "nobody has been injured by hostile forces."

In Somalia, 18 U.S. Rangers were killed after being lured into an ambush. "This is not the way our forces are structured in Bosnia," he said. "They are respected and feared."

Holbrooke, a part-time mediator for the administration on the Cyprus dispute, is also assisting in Bosnia diplomacy.

As the European allies sought assurances of a follow-on force to remain in Bosnia after June, a senior U.S. official said "everyone knows there has to be such a force" and that the terms eventually will have to be negotiated with Congress.

"Peace is beginning to take root," Berger said in his speech. "The gains are not irreversible, and locking them in will require that the international community stay engaged in Bosnia in some fashion for a good while to come."

Like Clinton and other U.S. foreign policy and defense leaders, Berger was careful to say the present NATO mission to stabilize the former Yugoslav republic ends in June.

K-State Habitat for Humanity gives money to Manhattan chapter for construction fund

JOHN HENDERSON
senior writer

The K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity pledged $8,000 of its $8,665 budget to the Manhattan Habitat for Humanity affiliate to help fund a housing construction project that's already under way.

At the first meeting of the year chapter president Emily Emerson, junior in architectural engineering, put the transfer of funds to a vote.

At one time, she said, the K-State chapter had hoped to fund the construction of a house all on its own. The purpose of the worldwide Christian organization is to raise funds for and construct houses that can be used by previously homeless area residents.

The chapter, which meets once a month, is always looking for new members, said Vice President Elizabeth Verderber, junior in chemical engineering. All that's really needed is a desire to help those in need, said publicity co-chair Jenny Wright, junior in biological and agricultural engineering.

"We don't just build their house, we help them build their lives," Wright said.

Shelley Faerber, vice president of the Manhattan chapter, said the challenge of Habitat involvement is one of faith. She said the project that the K-State chapter will now get partnership credit for funding is still far from ready, but it began with no funding at all.

"You just have to trust that money will come in when it's needed," she said.

The average cost of building a house is $35,000, and though the K-State chapter is older than the Manhattan affiliate, it has never raised enough money to pay for a house by itself, said former K-State chapter president Kevin Miller. He said the money has always ended up in the hands of the affiliate.

"We're all the same group here," he said.

Melainie Little, K-State chapter treasurer and junior in industrial engineering, said the money retained by the chapter would be enough for the time being.

Little and fund-raising co-chair Andy Buessing, senior in civil engineering, said the chapter will organize benefits, including a concert and a bicycle ride, along with donations from businesses and individuals.

"We do the best that we can," Little said. Obviously $8,665 is better than nothing, she said.

Two representatives of the K-State Rowing Club were in attendance to propose a joint Ergo-Thon, where members of both clubs would find sponsors for their turn on a rowing machine, or ergometer. Specifics were to be discussed at a later date.

Chapter adviser Betty Jo White announced possibilities for members to get involved, including the blood drive and Sunset Zoological Park's Spook-Tacular the weekend before Halloween.

White said three different Methodist churches in town were sponsoring a rice and beans dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday Sept. 28 at College Avenue Methodist Church. The dinner is $6.50 a plate, and the majority of the proceeds will go too Habitat, she said.

Emerson said anyone who is interested can attend the next meeting, at 9 p.m. Oct. 21. She said the Collegian bulletin would announce the place.

Faerber said she's only volunteered for Habitat for eight months.

"That's really testament to how desperate they are to get people involved," she said jokingly. "It's endless — the ways you get to use your talents with this organization."

New experimental drug found effective against flu

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A recent study found an experimental medicine can cut a bout of flu almost in half.

The drug, code-named GG167 and known as zanamivir, works best if used by people with especially bad symptoms or if taken soon after the illness strikes.

In these circumstances, doctors found the medicine reduced a typical episode of flu from seven days to four. However, it made little difference if given late in the infection or when symptoms were mild.

The drug, an inhaled powder, is still being tested and is not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration for routine use.

Its maker, Glaxo Wellcome, which paid for the latest study, plans more extensive testing during this winter's flu season. A similar drug, code-named GS4104, is being developed by Gilead Sciences Inc. and Hoffman-LaRoche.

Two other flu medicines are already on the market. They are Symmetrel, known generically as amantadine, and Flumadine, known generically as rimantadine.

Both are effective against influenza A, which causes about two-thirds of the estimated 20 million flu cases in the United States each year. But they are useless against influenza B, the viral strain that causes the rest.

Zanamivir has not been tested head-to-head against the other approved flu pills, but unlike them, it works against both varieties of the flu virus.

In the latest study, zanamivir was tested on 262 people with flu infections in the United States and Europe. The study was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Flu symptoms include fever, coughs, headaches, a sore throat and muscle aches. Most cases can be prevented by the flu vaccine, which is 70- to 90-percent effective in adults.

However, many people

See **FLU,** Page **12**

It's not your older sister's online publication.

collegian.ksu.edu

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CORNELIUS WASHINGTON, freshman in engineering, performs individual movement tactics with other ROTC cadets Wednesday afternoon outside Memorial Stadium.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

▶ CAMPUS NEWS

Former K-State leader to give agriculture talk

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

Alpha Zeta, an agricultural fraternity, is continuing to ride the positive wave that began at its national convention in August.

Duane Acker, former K-State president and dean of the College of Agriculture, will visit K-State to speak with students Nov. 4.

▶ Duane Acker, former K-State President, will speak at 2 p.m., Nov. 4 in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

His speech will be part of the new Alpha Zeta Lecture Series. The purpose of the lecture series is to inform and educate agriculture students at K-State.

David Lott, senior in agricultural journalism and chancellor of Alpha Zeta, said he feels this is an honor to have Acker come back to K-State.

"It is a pretty momentous occasion," Lott said.

Linda Albers, junior in agricultural journalism, said Acker's speech will be about preparing for agriculture beyond the year 2000.

The speech will be another highlight to recent fortunes of the College of Agriculture.

David Mugler, associate dean and director of academic programs of the College of Agriculture, said K-State alumni were among about 100 people honored in August at the National Alpha Zeta Centennial in Columbus, Ohio.

Among the K-State alumni were Mugler; Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.; Loren Kruse, editor for Successful Farming magazine; and Ivan Strickler. Also honored were Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and Norman Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

All of them received a medal and a certificate joining them on the Alpha Zeta Centennial Honor Roll.

Mugler said it a was privilege to be nominated.

"I'm quite honored to have been nominated by the students in the local chapter," Mugler said. "It's a team effort, and any honor I get, I need to share with my colleagues."

Lott said the students nominated Mugler for the award because he helped secure funds for the new College of Agriculture Mock-Interview Clinic, spoke at the spring initiation of Alpha Zeta and for his endless support for Alpha Zeta and the College of Agriculture.

"He is always willing to help," Lott said. "He is an excellent adviser and friend."

Lott also said the faculty and staff in the College of Agriculture deserve credit for K-State's notoriety in the field of agriculture.

"It's mind-boggling, trying to think of all the things they've done," Lott said.

Body of millionaire developer discovered; police suspect son withholding information

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — A millionaire developer who disappeared a week ago, after withdrawing $20,000 from his bank account, was found dead Wednesday on the banks of the Hudson River in New York. Three young men have been arrested.

Nelson Gross, a 65-year-old former GOP state chairman who went to prison in the 1970s for illegal fund raising, was apparently stabbed to death in a robbery, police said.

Gross disappeared Sept. 17 after his son saw him driving with two men from a floating restaurant on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River that his family owned.

Gross stopped next at a bank in a shopping plaza he owned and withdrew the $20,000 in cash while one of the men stood by flipping through a newspaper in view of security cameras, published reports said.

The business executive was initially assumed to be kidnapped, but no ransom demands were made.

Gross' silver BMW was found Saturday in New York City, and detectives from a New York anti-drug operation arrested three teen-age suspects early Wednesday. Within six hours, police had found the body in the woods between the Henry Hudson Parkway and the river.

Police would not say how they connected the three to the crime or what charges they will face.

The suspects are above the age of 16, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gross "appears to have been stabbed," New York City Police Commissioner Howard Safir said. "This appears to have been a robbery."

Published reports said officials were looking into what role Gross' son, Neil, might have played in his father's disappearance after the 33-year-old failed an FBI lie detector test.

Neil Gross said he saw his father driving with two men in his car from the parking lot of the Binghamton Ferryboat, the family's Edgewater restaurant. The son called his father by cellular telephone to see if he was OK, and the elder Gross said he was conducting business and hung up, authorities have said.

"Do we think he caused his father any harm? No," a law enforcement source told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "But do we think he knows more than he's been telling us? Absolutely, yes."

Asked about reports that Gross' son was being investigated, Safir said: "There is no evidence that I am aware of that Mr. Gross was involved."

Police began investigating the younger Gross after a background check turned up a drug conviction, according to published reports. Neil Gross was fined and placed on probation after pleading guilty to crack possession in 1985.

The elder Gross had had a troubled relationship with his son for years, friends said, but three years ago deeded ownership of the restaurant to him and had recently written him into his will.

Gross once led the state's Republican Party and served as a key state contact for President Nixon before a conviction for illegal fund raising forced him to drop out of politics. He served a five-month prison term in 1976.

He had a second career as a restaurateur and developer, buying 12 acres of Hudson River shoreline property and other properties, including a shopping center in Paramus, N.J.

The family had posted a $100,000 reward in the case.

Cars came and went from Gross' two-story home in a wooded area of wealthy Saddle River on Wednesday. Police kept reporters away from the house, on a large lot shielded from the road by tall trees.

Republican Gov. Christie Whitman said she had called Gross' wife, state Racing Commission chairwoman Noel Gross, and expressed her condolences. She said there was "horrific grief" in the family.

MIR

NASA unsure about sending U.S. astronaut

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's chief reviewed two final safety reports Wednesday before deciding whether to send astronaut David Wolf on a long and possibly perilous mission aboard the space station Mir.

Daniel Goldin was expected to make his decision late Wednesday, but not make it public until this morning, just hours before space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to leave for the decrepit Russian station on a night flight.

President Clinton was expected to support whatever decision NASA makes.

The space agency has never waited until so close to a launch to make such an important announcement regarding an astronaut's flight.

Wolf seemed unphased by the rumors and speculation. He joked with his crewmates and gave a thumbs-up during a gathering of friends and family at the launch pad.

"See you in four to five months," he said.

Goldin, just back from meetings with Russian space officials in Moscow, met Wednesday afternoon with the outside experts who led the two Mir safety reviews, including Gemini and Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford.

Regardless of what Goldin decides about Wolf, Atlantis will fly to Mir to bring American Michael Foale home after a 4 1/2-month stay and to drop off a replacement computer, patches for holes, food, water and other urgently needed supplies. Wolf still

See **MIR,** Page **12**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Possessed
4 Succor
8 Goes after an apple, maybe
12 Actor Wallach
13 Incessantly
14 Director Kazan
15 More, in Mexico
16 Clinton Cabinet member
17 Adam's wardrobe
18 Select carefully
21 Ht.
22 AAA job
23 Magnificent
26 Do lawn work
27 Junior
30 Green acres
31 Jam ingredient?
32 "The Late Shift" subject
33 Bandy of C&W
34 Take a whack at it
35 He may give you a pair of socks
36 Express
37 Box-office sign
38 Accelerate
45 Impression
46 Weight allowance
47 Coquettish
48 Lane's co-worker
49 On the rocks
50 W.W.II nickname
51 Villa d'—
52 Lowers?
53 — Moines

DOWN
1 Rope fiber
2 Range of Kyrgyzstan
3 Frisbee, e.g.
4 Harbinger
5 Occurrence
6 Give temporarily
7 Exam supervisor
8 "Where the goblins go"
9 Bread spread
10 Prejudice
11 Out of danger
19 Welles role
20 Explanation
23 Prized rock
24 Carnival setting
25 "Chances —"
26 Has potential
27 Westheimer subject
28 Indivisible
29 Neither's mate
31 Puzzling
32 Aerobatic maneuver
34 Greek cross
35 Dog-show categories
36 Emulate Oksana Baiul
37 Petruchio's problem
38 Toll road
39 Mid-March
40 100th of a guilder
41 Mexican entree
42 Low-pH
43 Carbonaceous fuel
44 Peacock tail features

Solution time: 23 mins.

Z	A	P		P	T	A		B	L	E	A	T
E	R	R		O	W	N		R	I	N	G	O
B	R	A		D	O	G	E	A	T	D	O	G
R	A	N		S	P	I	K	E				
A	S	K	S		L	E	E		A	L	M	A
			A	N	Y		D	O	G	E	A	R
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D	O	G	L	E	G		E	E	L			
A	H	O	Y		R	U	N		E	T	C	H
			W	I	N	G	S		O	H	O	
D	O	G	G	I	N	G	I	T		P	I	N
A	L	E	U	T		E	N	A		A	L	E
B	E	R	T	H		R	E	B		Z	E	D

Yesterday's answer

9-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-20 **CRYPTOQUIP**

TI IPF MFTAP IPFEF NFEF TIPHFIZA MJSX-MKZHSFEV NZIP SXUTCZIF CKVVFH IJUF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IMAGINE BEING THE POOR DRUGGIST WHO MUST FIND LIFE A BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals B

UPcoming

TONIGHT

Union Program Council will present "Animal House" and "Three Amigos" at a drive-in showing at 8:30 p.m. in the east Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. Cost is $2 per person or $5 per carload.

FRIDAY

Coffee House in Union Station featuring Christian music. Starts at 8:00 pm. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Summer Slam tour plays at Sandstone Ampitheatre. The tour features Pantera, Faith No More, Machine Head, Limp Bizkit and Coal Chamber. Tickets are available at all Ticket Central outlets. Show student ID and get $5 off reserved and lawn seats.

ADhoc



POPULAR SOUTHERN DATING GAMES

RAINSTORM ROCKOUT

Despite rain and delays Last Chance plays host to two surprisingly good bands.



MEMBERS OF Ruskabank perform at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon late Tuesday night. Ruskabank, which plays ska music, performed after Deege, a band from Kansas City.

REVIEW BY KADY GUYTON • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Music Review

Despite rain, late show times, delays and the fact it was a week night, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon played host to some surprisingly good music from two very different bands.

Deege, a band new to Manhattan, opened for local band Ruskabank at Last Chance Tuesday night. First seen in Manhattan taking third place at the Opus Band Competition, Deege is back in Kansas after a stint in Los Angles.

"It's really hard to get any kind of buzz going in L.A. unless you are signed to a label or have some sort of gimmick. We came back to work on our next CD and to try to get our name out. It's the big fish in a little-pond theory," said Eason Pritchard, bass guitarist.

While in L.A., Deege also made an appearance on the TV show "Party of Five." In the episode, they played "I Died For You," getting a positive, loud reaction from the crowd.

Their vocals were strong and clear, unlike many other bands who make the mistake of singing from the throat. Deege seems to have figured out the importance of breathing from the diaphragm and projecting their voices.

Although Last Chance on a rainy Tuesday night was probably not the best venue to showcase themselves, Deege did a great job with what they had.

Following Deege, and a quick set breakdown, Ruskabank tore the place up with their signature loud, brassy ska sound. Even non-ska fans needed little encouragement to get up and move their bodies to the music.

Dave Spiker, lead singer for Ruskabank helped the crowd celebrate a couple birthdays and invited them to his own birthday party Friday night at his house.

He also announced the creation and sale of the very first authorized Ruskabank T-shirts.

After the announcements and invitations, Ruskabank proceded to work up a sweat with standards like "Speedy Gonzalez," "Tube Socks" and their signature song "Ruskabank."

After the usual high-energy set, they played an encore at the request of the crowd, who kept hopping to the music.

Tuesday night at Last Chance turned out to be a pleasurable night of diverse, talented music. Those willing to brave the rain were amply rewarded by a couple of great shows.

> "It's really hard to get any kind of buzz going in L.A. unless you are signed to a label or have some sort of gimmick. We came back to work on our next CD and to try to get our name out.
> **EASON PRITCHARD, BASS GUITARIST FOR THE BAND DEEGE**

Variety of shows, lectures on the arts

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

CHANG GALLERY

The results of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's 1997 Italian Studies Program are laid out in a whimsical Chang Gallery show (how do they continually find new ways of using this small space?).

The show represents work last spring by eight seniors in architecture: Faye Premer, Jessica Boettcher, Peter Hauff, Heather Worrell, David Dresher, Amy Cox, Janelle Marsden and Jason Wagner.

Art

The students lived and studied together at the Santa Chiara Centro Studi in the Italian hill town of Castiglion Fiorentino, which is between Florence and Rome in the Tuscany region.

Worrell, now a fifth-year senior in architecture, said she liked seeing in person all of the classical architecture she had studied in books.

"The more you see, the more you can design," Worrell said.

She said she attained a greater appreciation for preservation, because Italy enforces codes keeping historic architecture from being torn down.

Outside of traveling throughout Italy, the students also collaborated on a proposed renovation project for housing for the elderly in a monastery attached to San Francesco, a church built in 1114 A.D.

The small gallery show illustrates their trip through drawings and sketches, tourist memorabilia, sketch books and a slide show.

The Italian Studies show closes Oct. 3. The Chang Gallery, in Seaton Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

UNION ART GALLERY

A show billing itself as "Diverse Expressions," which is artspeak for whatever we had is in this show, is in the Union Art Gallery until Oct. 11.

The show is a collection of work by faculty artists from Columbia Basin College in Pasco, WA. The work represents a multitude of styles, approaches and media.

The exceptions in this show of so-so work are Louis Jensen's "Upper Antelope Canyon" and "Spring Poplars," both black and white photographic prints. Their serene abstract appreciation of nature is worlds away from the snapshot quality of Ian McAdie's "Mount Ranier (Nesqually Lookout)" located nearby.

Perhaps the most amateur "expression" is the low-grade Stella rip-off "Spacial Study, 1995," by Phillip Harding. Why someone felt this work was worthy of a traveling exhibit escapes this writer.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

Upcoming tours at the art museum include a free tour of the exhibition "John Steuart Curry: Selections from the Permanent Collection," which opens Sept. 30. The tour begins at 7 p.m., Oct. 2.

On Oct. 1, Don Lambert, a writer and art patron from Topeka, will give a Food for Thought lecture at noon in the museum galleries. Lambert will discuss the work of John Steuart Curry.

Kim Stafford, son of the poet William Stafford, will discuss his father's writing at 7 p.m., Oct. 3. This event is in conjunction with the first-annual Flint Hills Literary Festival.

Admission to all events is free. The Beach art museum is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The museum is open until 8 p.m. on Thursday.

VISITING ARTISTS LECTURES

Doug Martin, a painter based in New York City and a K-State graduate, will discuss his work in a lecture at 11 a.m. Friday at the Beach art museum in the UMB Theatre. Admission is free.

Drive-In sponsored by UPC at Bramlage

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

Break out the togas, put on a sombrero and load the car with food and drinks.

The Union Program Council will present the films "Three Amigos!" and "National Lampoon's Animal House" at 8:30 tonight in the East Bramlage parking lot. The cost is $2 per person or $5 per carload.

If there is a rainout tonight, there will be no rain date, Jones said. However, they may try to show the films in Forum Hall. Otherwise, the next drive-in movie showing would not be until spring.

Matt Jones, UPC vice president for membership, advised moviegoers to bring something warm.

"It could get chilly," he said.

Jones said turnout for last spring's drive-in night was phenomenal. However, rain forced an abrupt conclusion to the entertainment, because the projection equipment was not protected and could not operate in the rain.

Refunds were issued to all patrons. There was no rain date, since the company that presented the movies travels from town to town and had already left.

▶ **Want more info about the drive-in?** Find it online. Point your World Wide Web browser to http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n127/campus-drivein-henderson.html

NUMBER9



DILBERT



'The Edge' reminiscent of adult 'Lord of the Flies'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Hopkins looks off into the distance. Alec Baldwin grows stubble. Bears attack Baldwin and Hopkins. Baldwin's steely blue eyes compete with Hopkins' steelier blue eyes. Baldwin and Hopkins bond.



Movie Review

Hopkins and Baldwin fight. Many mountains and rivers and snowstorms are seen. Anthony Hopkins looks off into the distance again.

Thus turns "The Edge" — a gripping, muted, visually extravagant and occasionally annoying effort from director Lee Tamahori and screenwriter David Mamet that chronicles the survival struggles of an introverted billionaire and an egotistical fashion photographer after their plane crashes into the Alaskan wilderness.

Reminiscent at first of "Alive," "The Edge" grows into an adult "Lord of the Flies," as its story narrows and winds its way to its inevitable conclusion. Give Hopkins and Baldwin credit: They, and they alone, share most of the screen time, and things between them are never boring.

Hopkins plays Charles Morse, an aging, bookish rich man with a supermodel wife (Elle MacPherson, whose acting ability isn't really demonstrated here). Morse is struggling with his bookishness and carefully scrutinizing the moves Robert Green (Baldwin) is making on his turf.

Morse accompanies his wife and Robert to a photo shoot at an Alaskan bed-and-breakfast lodge with a photographic crew, and Charles decides to accompany Robert and a photo assistant, Stephen ("Romeo & Juliet's" Harold Perrineau, in a wonderfully charismatic supporting role), to an even more remote cabin in search of an Native American to photograph.

Their plane crashes in a lake along the way — an amazingly harrowing and low-key scene — and Morse, Green and Stephen are left to fend for themselves. They argue but ultimately start working together.

"Most people who get lost in the woods die of shame," Morse says, though weather and a particularly hungry bear come a close second and third.

The bear (Bart the Bear), another prominent star of the movie, is a toothy, drooling mass of fur and flesh who batters and takes a battering (the movie credits include an "animatronic bear" and a mechanical bear motion coordinator). It takes out one of the trio partway through — guess which? (Hint: Stephen is not played by Anthony Hopkins or Alec Baldwin.)

See **EDGE,** Page **12**

Outstanding actors breathe life, give credence to 'The Assignment'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the beginning of "The Assignment," liquid is flowing down a cobbled street in Paris. The camera pulls back, revealing two boys urinating on their way to school. Then there's a long pullback to an apartment across the street, accompanied by sounds of a woman in orgasm. A naked man stands at a window, biting an apple.



Movie Review

Is this symbolism, or simply a director showing off? Whatever it is, it's not a promising opening for an international spy and terrorist movie.

"The Assignment" is based on a farfetched premise: A Cuban American officer in the U.S. Navy bears an amazing resemblance to the world's most notorious terrorist, Carlos — enough of a resemblance that the officer might be used as a double to trigger the assassination of Carlos.

The excellent actor, Aidan Quinn, assumes the dual role, and he brings much-needed credence to the film. He is first seen as Carlos, tossing bombs that murder men, women and children.

Then Quinn becomes Annibal Ramirez, who is captured by the Mossad while visiting Israel. He is tortured until the Mossad leader, Ben Kingsley, discovers that his captive is not the infamous Carlos.

A CIA agent, Donald Sutherland, has been pursuing Carlos since witnessing his cruelty in a Paris bombing. Sutherland and Kingsley concoct their audacious plan: to use the Navy man in an attempt to make the Russians believe Carlos is selling his secrets to the United States.

The secrets involve Carlos' work for the Russians. Thus, Sutherland and Kingsley reason, the Russians themselves will need to murder Carlos.

First, Quinn must undergo a regimen that would make Marine boot training seem like summer camp. He even takes lessons in Carlos' sex techniques from one of his former mistresses.

The long, exhausting training over, Quinn is ready for his challenge. After a series of violent encounters, he appears to have accomplished his mission. Or does he? The film's ending casts some doubt.

The director of "The Assignment," Canadian Christian Duguay, handles the action with an expert hand, and he is blessed by three superior actors who can breathe life into ambivalent characters. But all are hampered by a script by Dan Gordon and Sabi H. Shabtai that attempts too much. Coming on the heels of so many summertime action-adventures, the film has little to distinguish it.

The Triumph Films release was produced by Tom Berry and Franco Battista.

The movie is rated R for language, sexual sequences, nudity and excessive violence.

ROLLING STONES BUILD BRIDGES TO BABYLON



THE ROLLING STONES kicked off their 33-city tour to promote their 39th album, "Bridges to Babylon," in Chicago Tuesday night.

Rolling Stones start tour in Chicago

STORY BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOTO FROM THE OFFICIAL STONES TOUR WEB SITE

HICAGO — Gray-haired men as old as Keith Richards sang, a woman holding a boy younger than Mick Jagger's 5-year-old granddaughter danced and teen-age girls shrieked and gyrated.

It means the Rolling Stones are back on tour.

"Da Bulls, da Bears, and now da Stones," Jagger screamed at the crowd at Soldier Field Tuesday night, kicking off the group's first tour in three years.

"We have very good memories of Chicago, where we started off with blues sessions in clubs," the singer told the 50,000 fans who thrilled to vintage hits as well as songs from the band's soon-to-be-released 39th album, "Bridges to Babylon."

The Stones opened their 33-city tour in the town where they had their first American recording session in 1964 in a studio on the city's South Side.

Jagger, belying his 54 years, strutted and danced his way through number after number as the multigenerational crowd ignored the chilly, swirling winds off Lake Michigan and danced and sang along.

The Stones opened with "Satisfaction," then put the crowd in a frenzy by following with "It's Only Rock 'n Roll (But I Like it)."

Michael Conti, 47, of Chicago, said it was his 10th Stones concert.

"I go back to '66 at the Hollywood Bowl. I guess I was stoned. Everybody was. It was crazy," said Conti, whose long graying hair was covered by a cowboy hat.

Kathy Larsen of Crest Hill, Ill., was at the show with her husband, Keith Grape, and 11-year-old son, Andy.

"In '94, I brought my 18-year-old daughter to Soldier Field for the Voodoo Lounge tour," she said. "Now it's Andy's turn."

More than 35 years after their modest beginnings in British clubs, the Stones are expected to draw millions of fans of all ages on this latest swing through the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"I get a lot of letters from 12, 13, 14-year-old kids who know the new stuff," Richards said before the show. "That makes an old guitar picker's heart feel good."

Added the 53-year-old rock icon: "We've kept our original generation, and the one in-between, and there's another one coming up."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

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Senator suggests splitting Wichita school district

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Barbara Lawrence, Wichita resident and chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, suggested Wednesday it is time to split up the state's biggest school district, Unified School District 259.

She said it was her idea alone. She has not yet discussed it with Wichita school officials and, she conceded, it might be nearly impossible to accomplish.

However, Lawrence said she is convinced the district is too big to solve its problems and to deliver quality education to students as efficiently as possible.

Lawrence, a Republican, made her suggestion during the Legislature's interim Education Committee's review of state laws on how school district boundaries can be changed.

The Erie-St. Paul USD 101 in southeast Kansas wants to divide into two districts, but there is no state law providing a way to do that.

"When a school district gets too large, it sometimes does not work," Lawrence said as the committee reviewed state school district consolidation, disorganization and territory transfer laws.

"With almost 50,000 students," she said of the Wichita School District, "it is getting unwieldy and is having difficulty getting the results it wants."

In a later interview, Lawrence said research shows that "education is delivered better in a smaller setting."

"Wichita is struggling in many ways," she said. "Right now, it does an excellent job with what it has. But it's unable to pass an LOB (local option budget), its test scores are among the lowest in the state, and I think everything shows it's very difficult to get the results you want in a very large district."

The Wichita district had 43,984 full-time equivalent students for the 1996-97 school year, and this year's total is not expected to vary from that figure.

That makes Wichita 44 percent larger than Kansas' next-biggest school district, which is Shawnee Mission in Johnson County. It had 30,478 students last school year.

Next came Kansas City, Kan., with 20,405 students a year ago; Olathe with 17,556, Blue Valley (both also in Johnson County) with 13,854; and Topeka with 13,375. No other school district has more than 10,000 students, although Lawrence, with 9,607 a year ago, could crack that level soon.

"I realize Wichita is not large in comparison to some metropolitan districts, but it's still too large for a good education delivery system," Lawrence said. "We bus some kids for an hour. If that system was broken up, it would cut down on that."

Lawrence said she thinks splitting it three ways would be best, but that probably is an unrealistic goal.

Asked why her thoughts on dividing the Wichita district popped out at Wednesday's meeting, she said: "It's because of what we were studying. I just thought I would bring it up to give the committee something to think about. We would be opening a big door if we changed the law to allow for the division of school districts.

"There still are scars from the '60s consolidation of districts, and if this door was opened, I'm sure we'd see many more trying to split themselves to take it back the way it was," Lawrence continued. "There would have to be specific legislation to let specific school districts do it, and even then it might be a Pandora's Box with districts coming to the Legislature wanting to do it. That's what we've got to weigh: Is there some way to do this?"

Present state law provides only for procedures for dissolving a school district and attaching its territory to surrounding districts; transferring territory from one district to another; and consolidating two districts.

There is no way according to present law to divide a district.

In the past 25 years, only seven districts have ceased to exist — five by disorganizing and giving their territories to adjacent districts and two by consolidating with other districts.

Edson, Kan.; Natoma, Kan.; Kendall, Kan.; Powhattan Kan.; and Lebanon, Kan.; have disorganized, while Bird City, Kan., merged with McDonald, and Esbon consolidated with Burr Oak.

Kansas has 304 school districts.

Festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the "Make-It and Take-It" arts and crafts center.

"Children are exposed to programs where they can make pottery, ceramics and other arts and crafts," Korte said. There will be a nominal charge for some of the children's activities, but it is very reasonable, Korte said.

> It is all interesting and educational. Where else could you see all this in one day?
>
> • Ann Pavlik, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation

The third area of the festival will include about 100 arts and crafts vendors from Kansas and all the surrounding states. There will be a variety of products, featuring new and returning vendors, Pavlik said.

A juried art area will feature local artists who submit their work to be judged. The judging will include categories like Best of Show. The art will be available for purchase.

"We still have room available if people are interested in featuring their work in either category. We will take entries as long as space is available," Pavlik said.

Entertainment and demonstrations are scheduled to run throughout the festival at various times. Some local artists will include the Dark Side, a rock 'n' roll group; Mark Hank Monroe, a country singer; Zerf, a pioneer and cowboy musician; and returning to the stage will be folk musician Jeb Bolan.

All entertainment will be on the stage in the park.

Pavlik said other demonstrations throughout the day will include a blacksmith, knife-maker, spinners, weavers and quilters, and antique cars and tractors.

Riley County Historical Society will be on hand to give tours and information on a log cabin which will be in the park.

"There's so much, it is hard to focus on just one thing," Pavlik said. "It is a fun time with stuff for everyone."

The festival features food vendors selling everything from cotton candy and homemade root beer to ethnic food.

Most of the festival is free, including all demonstrations and entertainment. Pavlik said the festival will not be affected by rain and expects 4,000 to 5,000 people to attend the events per day.

"It is all interesting and educational," Pavlik said. "Where else could you see all this in one day?"

Mir

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

might go along for the ride.

The 11 1/2-year-old Mir has encountered a parade of problems in the past seven months, most notably a terrifying fire and collision that almost forced the crew to abandon ship.

Many experts, however, believe the recurring trouble to be more worrisome: computer crashes, cooling-loop leaks, oxygen-generator breakdowns and malfunctions in the carbon dioxide removal system.

NASA's inspector general expressed concern about such problems in testimony before the House Science Committee last week and committee leaders oppose putting Wolf on Mir.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president has taken a hands-off approach to the Mir decision.

"The White House involvement, whether it's been the president, the vice president, the chief of staff, has been just to be reassured that the process used at NASA for review is an adequate one and has a number of different peer reviews built into the system. But technically, and in terms of policy, it seems to be a very thorough one," McCurry said.

Wolf, 41, an unmarried doctor and engineer who spent the past year undergoing cosmonaut training in Russia, has said he is eager to move into Mir.

He would be the sixth American to live on Mir and help pave the way for the future international space station.

Age

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

because it's been hard to demonstrate biological explanations.

Manning said his work was inspired by research showing that elite groups like American presidents produce slightly more sons than other people do. The evolutionary explanation is that in a class-conscious society where rank is inherited through sons, it would pay elite couples to have sons. For low-ranking couples, it would make sense to have daughters who could marry upward in status.

The researchers thought that the age difference between husband and wife might be related to social status. They reasoned that in societies with repeated marriages or polygamy, well-off men would be able to use their riches to attract wives who are younger than they are. So researchers expected couples where the man is older to have an excess of sons.

When they looked at the 301 families from Liverpool, they found that was the case, but only for firstborns. Secondborns showed no significant trend, for reasons Manning couldn't explain.

When it came to firstborns, couples in which the husband was five to 17 years older than the wife had 37 sons and 20 daughters. Couples in which the wives were one to nine years older than their husbands had 29 daughters and 14 sons.

When researchers looked at marriage and birth records for England and Wales from 1911 to 1952, they found that the age gap between husband and wife was related to the ratio of newborn boys to girls.

What's causing this? Manning said he favors the possibility that somehow, women tend to have more miscarriages with fetuses of one sex or the other, depending on whether the father is older or younger than they are. But there's no evidence for that, he said.

When it came to explaining his result biologically, he said, "We're on very shaky ground."

Edge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Morse, meanwhile, grows into a Cliff Clavin of the wild, summoning the most obscure tidbits, often to the annoyance of others. He makes compasses out of paper clips, identifies the markings on Cree Indian oars and knows how to season meat with gunpowder. It starts to resemble a "Saturday Night Live" skit: After every harrowing experience, he spews forth with something like, "Did you know you can make fire from ice?"

Baldwin, his character battling injuries, uncertainty and his own ego, does a marvelous job of creating a self-absorbed boor who dances on the fringes of trustworthiness and heroism but always harbors that trademark smarminess only a Baldwin can muster.

The photography is lush and beautiful, dramatic but never overly lingering. Never have mountains and Great Northern scenery seemed so vast and yet so real. But what do you expect, after all, when the cinematographer's name is Donald McAlpine?

The strength of "The Edge" lies in its narrow focus: It starts and ends in the wild, with no outside backstories, no people back in the city looking for Morse, no "missing billionaire" headlines. It offers only a few characters, and that small group quickly narrows to two, creating the real tension of the story. Everything else is incidental — perfect for a movie in which the wilderness is supposed to be a clarifying force.

Who eventually triumphs and survives is kind of beside the point. It's a wild ride, a personal battle between book knowledge and brashness, goodheartedness and selfishness. Full of anger, angst and great winter wardrobes, "The Edge" isn't great filmmaking, but it's good, engaging and more worthy than most films of its kind.

And you even get to see Baldwin and Hopkins wearing bearskin.

"The Edge," rated R, is directed by Lee Tamahori from a David Mamet screenplay. It is produced by Art Linson.

KGB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

embassy so he could prepare for the American protesters.

"That was the first time I blurted out, 'What a foolish thing to do.' That was the first time I deviated from the line," Kalugin said.

In 1979, he said he learned that an agent he had recruited in his early career had been arrested by the KGB in suspicion of being part of the CIA. Kalugin said he knew this was not true but was asked by the KGB to confront the man and force a confession.

"When I went to see if I could get a confession, he looked at me with tears and cried, 'You ruined my life,'" Kalugin said. "I went back to the KGB and said 'No, he's not with the CIA.' That was too much for a general to challenge the system. I was relieved of my duties and exiled to my hometown, St. Petersburg."

After retiring, Kalugin publicly denounced the KGB at an important gathering of Soviet reformers. After that, then-president of the former Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev issued a decree, stripping Kalugin of his rank and honors.

Flu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

do not take the shots, and Dr. Frederick G. Hayden, who directed the latest study, said zanamivir is likely to find users if it is eventually approved.

"Influenza is not a trivial illness," said Hayden, a physician at the University of Virginia. "Cough goes on for a week or longer. People often don't fully recover for several weeks."

Besides the need to get treated quickly, another drawback of the treatment is the sometimes difficult chore of diagnosing exactly who has the flu. No simple test exists, and doctors typically are guided by symptoms alone.

In the latest research, doctors initially enrolled 417 suspected flu cases in the study. However, one-fourth of the European patients and half of the Americans turned out not to have the flu at all.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Robert B. Couch of Baylor College of Medicine said zanamivir appears to be very safe and might also help prevent people from catching the flu.

The drug works by blocking a protein called neuraminidase, which the virus needs to penetrate mucous secretions and to release new copies of the virus from infected cells.

Nora

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Juarez shrugged, when asked about the wisdom of planting ahead of a storm.

Even a 10-story cruise ship dared not weather Nora.

Carnival Cruise Lines said the 733-foot Jubilee, which left Los Angeles with more than 1,500 guests on a seven-day Mexican Riviera Cruise, turned back for a week of recreation in San Francisco instead.

"Obviously we are not going to sail into a hurricane," said spokesman Tim Gallagher.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 24

SEPTEMBER 26, 1997
FRIDAY



EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING IT; DOES IT MEAN EVERYBODY HAS

▶ After a trip to Winfield, **Brandi Hertig** encounters marijuana and how her choices make her life closer to Nancy Reagan.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 9

THE CORNHUSKERS ROLL INTO TOWN TO BATTLE THE CATS ON THE COURT

▶ The Wildcats seek to topple the No. 5-ranked Cornhuskers this weekend. Find out more about the upcoming volleyball game.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**





HIGH 84
LOW 55
Mostly sunny with a southwest wind. Tonight, partly cloudy. Cloudy and cooler during the weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

President honors 40 years of desegregation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a powerful gesture of racial healing, President Clinton pulled open the front door of Central High School Thursday and stood back to welcome nine blacks who had braved hate-filled mobs 40 years ago to break an all-white color barrier.

"What happened here changed the course of our country forever," Clinton said, recalling a racial drama that wrenched America.

"Forty years ago today, they climbed these steps, passed through this door and moved our nation. And for that we must all thank them," said Clinton. The audience — blacks and whites together — roared approval.

But even as he commemorated an important, early victory of the civil rights movement, Clinton warned that American schools are resegregating, opportunities for jobs and education remain unequal and affirmative action programs are being rolled back, "slamming shut the doors of higher education on a new generation."



Clinton

"Segregation is no longer the law," he said, "but too often separation is still the rule. And we cannot forget one stubborn fact that has not yet been said as clearly as it should: There is still discrimination in America.

"We have to keep working on it — not just with our voices but with our laws," the president said. "And we have to engage each other in it."

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican, also stirred the crowd, saying, "What happened here 40 years ago was simply wrong. It was evil. And we renounce it."

Huckabee, a Baptist minister, said that in many parts of the South, "It was the white churches that helped not only ignore the problems of racism but in many cases actually fostered those feelings and those sentiments." He called on all religious leaders "to say never, never, never, never again will we be silent."

Clinton was 11 years old during the Little Rock crisis, attending segregated schools 50 miles away in Hot Springs. "It was Little Rock that made racial equality a driving obsession in my life," he said.

Now middle-aged, the so-called Little Rock Nine — six women and three men — basked in cheers and applause, a sharp contrast to the taunts and jeers they braved as teen-agers. The president led them up Central's steps and he held open the school's heavy glass-paneled doors, greeting each of the nine with a handshake or a pat. Clinton was assisted by Huckabee and Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey.

The dramatic gesture had been suggested by students and by the nine who had been

See **CLINTON,** Page **10**

Open forum lets students air concerns

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Students had the opportunity to voice their comments and concerns in an administrative forum sponsored by Mortar Board.

The panel, which consisted of five members, conducted the annual forum meeting at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Students had the opportunity to ask questions or make comments regarding K-State. About 50 students attended the event.

> "This year I had a lot of people come up and talk to me afterwards and tell me they were pleased with the student attendance and questions they presented."
>
> • **Sarah Basore**
> Mortar Board member and senior in dietetics

Among the topics discussed were the new Wildcat Cards and questions surrounding them. Most students wanted to know why freshmen and transfer students were the only ones charged for the cards.

"We consulted last year's student government leaders, and I made a decision that we could pass it on to our new students. Freshmen are in the position to use the card longer than anyone else," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

In addition, many students voiced concerns regarding the new punch-style student football tickets. The main problems raised concerned possible loss or damage to the card.

One student was concerned about the lack of bicycle lanes and racks on campus.

"In the last two weeks, we've added more than 30 bicycle racks. That's not perfect, but we're getting them out there," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

Another topic was the construction of the golf course and whether it would be available to students at a discounted price of 50 percent.

"The plans at this point are to have (the discount) available to students, faculty and alumni in a three-county area — Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties," said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional

See **PANEL,** Page **12**

Team focuses on strategies for students in college life

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

The Student Action Team is taking a practical approach in dealing with critical issues at the collegiate level.

"The SAT is designed to deal with critical issues or anything that causes a crisis for students," said Paul English, senior in history.

▶ **Next meeting.** The Student Action Team will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Putnam Hall. For info about the team, contact Heidi Eichman at 395-2066.

SAT was founded three years ago by English, who served as education program coordinator for the Association of Residence Halls at the time. He is now the regional director of SAT, an organization that is catching on across college and university campuses nationwide.

Although there are organizations on campus that provide services addressing critical issues, SAT focuses on bringing the programs to the residence halls, he said.

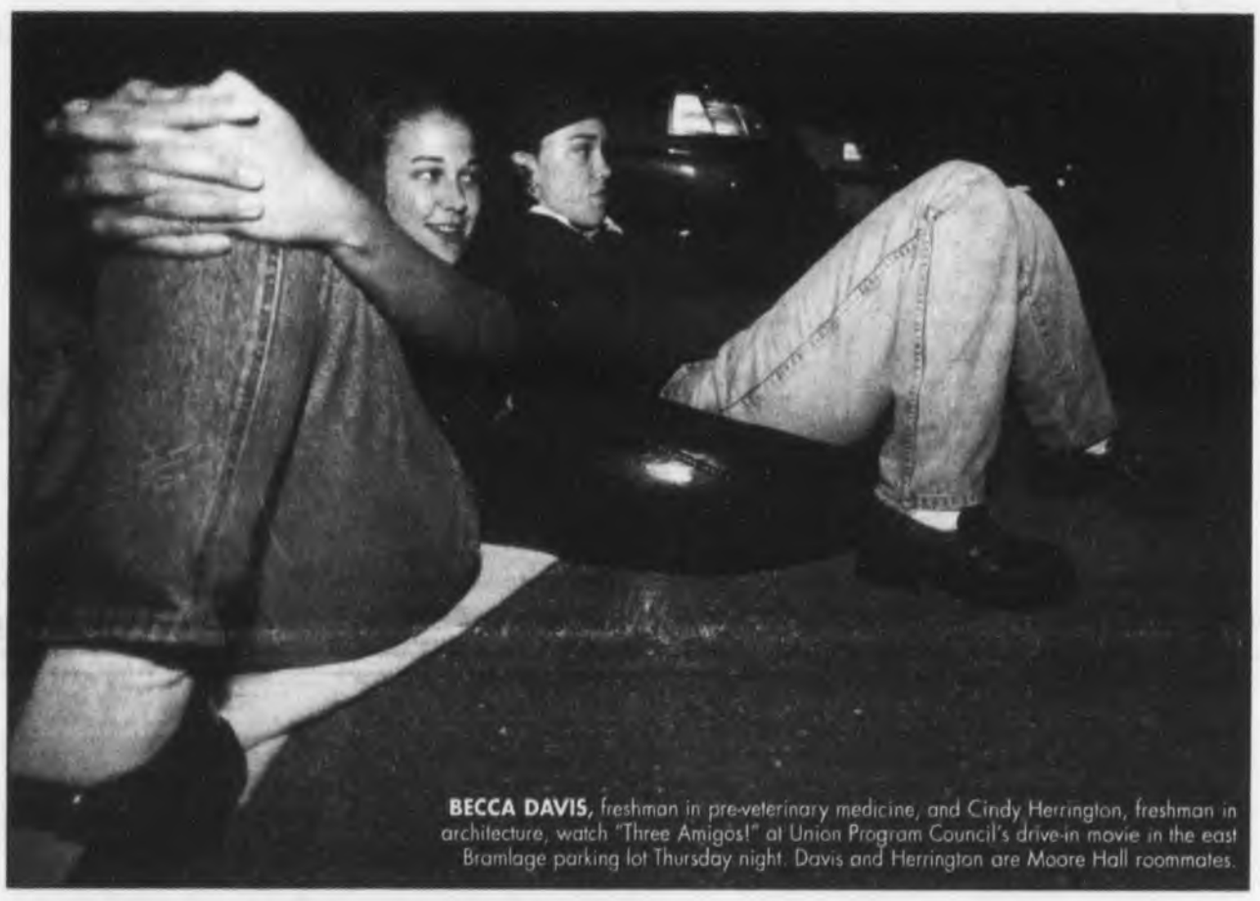
"You don't see Lafene programming in residence halls," English said. "You see some, but not as much as you should."

English said it is difficult for other organizations such as Lafene Health Center and the Crisis Center Inc. to give residence halls the time and attention they need. They have a limited budget to provide programs and services to a whole campus. SAT largely draws on the programs they provide to help supply programming for their organization.

"It's not a competition. It is a complement and enhancement to the services and programs that are provided," English said. "SAT encourages people to go to programming and services other organizations provide, but at the same time brings them in contact with the residence halls."

He said SAT is more of a networking organization that does the advertising to get people to attend the programming offered by those

See **ACTION,** Page **10**



BECCA DAVIS, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Cindy Herrington, freshman in architecture, watch "Three Amigos!" at Union Program Council's drive-in movie in the east Bramlage parking lot Thursday night. Davis and Herrington are Moore Hall roommates.

THE BIG SHOW

More than 200 people attend UPC-sponsored drive-in movies



Photos by **JEFF COOPER**/Collegian

MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA GAMMA RHO fraternity laugh at UPC's drive-in movie, "Three Amigos!" Thursday night. The event was UPC's second drive-in presentation.

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

More than 200 people watched the drive-in presentation of "Three Amigos!" and "National Lampoon's Animal House" Thursday night in the east Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. Union Program Council organized the event and Sun Technical from Northampton, Mass., presented it.

Organizers were happy to have clear skies because the event was rained out last spring.

"We were trying to pick during the fall when it wouldn't be so rainy," Michael Bishop, UPC Feature Films Committee chair, said. "It turns out that we made a good choice. I was really worried because it was raining all the way up until now. We were really hoping we could show the movie this year. That was a mess last year."

No rain date was scheduled last spring, because the company that presents the movie travels from city to city and had to leave soon after the event. Bart Feller, operations manager for Sun Technical, said showing movies in the rain is impossible.

If the projector "gets one drop in the wrong place it goes kaboom. We're looking at like 50,000 volts inside that thing. It could blow up

See **DRIVE-IN,** Page **5**

Delta Upsilon wins best chapter award in national contest

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

The men of Delta Upsilon had much to celebrate when they returned to school this semester.

This summer, at the international fraternity's annual conference, the K-State chapter earned several national honors, including the award of top chapter.

GREEK LIFE

The process to apply for the sweepstakes trophy of top chapter in the United States and Canada was lengthy and demanding, said Scott Leahy, DU vice president.

"It was a huge application process. It was 200-some pages long, and all of the officers put something into it," Leahy said.

> "It created a sense of responsibility. Officers had to organize and present their office. It really helped our overall motivation as a chapter and built confidence in our officers."
>
> • **Brian Vulgamore**
> Delta Upsilon president

The process, which began at the beginning of last semester, took the effort of all officers and members to complete and perfect. Officers each put in time to write a section about its offices, and then the executive officers helped rewrite and improve them.

"They turned it in, and then we edited it and gave it back to them for changes. Sometimes, we would have to do it two or three times before we were happy with it," said Brian Vulgamore, DU president.

Competition for the title of top chapter and possession of the sweepstakes trophy included all other 85 DU chapters. The K-State chapter was chosen because of their overall strength and leadership as a house.

Dave Fritchen, DU adviser and assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said he felt the chapter deserved the award.

"The leadership they have in the K-State chapter is some of the best I've ever seen. I'm very pleased that they were recognized for their time and hard work. It shows them that this kind of leadership and support for the chapter is worthwhile," Fritchen said.

The fraternity members, more than 90 of them, wanted to win the 4-foot trophy for several reasons. Alumni support and recognition was one of the main goals behind applying for the award, Vulgamore said.

"We're trying to build alumni support for our Vision

See **AWARD,** Page **12**

"I THINK LACK OF FAITH IS A HUGE PROBLEM — FAITH IS A SOLUTION TO SO MANY PROBLEMS WE HAVE."
TRACEY MANN, STUDENT SENATE VICE CHAIR

THE FAITH FACTOR

Student leaders use faith in their daily lives

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Morning comes early for Student Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann. Awake at 6 a.m., he doesn't immediately concern himself with Senate issues or school. He's spending that time reading the Bible, praying and looking to Jesus for inspiration.



Mann

"Jesus was the greatest leader of all time, because he has more followers than anyone else still to this day," Mann said.

Mann, with Student Body President Tim Riemann, Vice President Jennafer Neufeld and other student leaders, is attending the National Leadership Forum on Faith and Values in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Faith is an important facet of their lives and their positions as student leaders, Mann said.

Mann and Neufeld attend Icthus Christian Fellowship on Sunday nights and said they found open arms there, though some might be surprised to learn the student leaders have morals they uphold.



Riemann

"It's normal to hear not-so-positive things about people in leadership positions," Neufeld said.

Everyone mixes in at Icthus, so positions and titles don't become such a big deal, she said.

In local, state and national political arenas, Mann said the media have a hand in painting a less-than-flattering portrait of representatives and senators.

"The media says everyone in D.C. doesn't believe, and they're all corrupt, evil, dirty people," he said.

Neufeld attributed that stereotype to the stature of people in Washington, D.C. Because they're set apart from everyone else, the black marks are magnified, she said.

During his time in Washington, D.C., this summer, Mann said he was amazed at the number of representatives and senators who are Christian.



Neufeld

A good number of them are part-time ministers or pastors as well, he said.

However, Mann also said faith is lacking in our leaders.

"I think lack of faith is a huge problem — faith is a solution to so many problems we have," he said.

Riemann pointed out that he tries not to generalize when considering representatives and senators, but looks at them on an individual basis.

"For every person we'd consider a lump of coal, there are a lot of shining stars," he said.

To combine her faith and her role as student body vice president, Neufeld said she thinks of her faith when putting policies together and when finding the people who would do the best possible job for students to fill positions.

"It's a constant improvement process to remember you have to combine everything that you believe into your leadership role," she said.

Riemann said keeping a balance between the two is a challenge.

"It's definitely a roller-coaster ride," he said.

Mann said leadership and faith complement each other.

"If your faith is a central part of your life, then that can't help but be incorporated," he said.

Riemann, Neufeld and Mann each said they are eager to learn how other student leaders from across the nation and the world use their faith in their roles as leaders.

"The answers don't come from positions — they come from who you are and your relationship with God," Mann said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Bike loan project fails in Portland, new group hopes to try again

PORTLAND, Ore. — Three years ago a nonprofit group began leaving yellow bicycles around town in a show of neighborliness and confidence in the basic honesty of people.

Anyone who needed a ride could take one. There was only one rule: Leave the bike in a public place for someone else. Eventually hundreds of bikes were introduced all over Portland.

The Yellow Bike Project, modeled after a program in Amsterdam, inspired similar efforts in U.S. cities from St. Paul, Minn., to Austin, Texas.

But today you'd be hard-pressed to find one of the bikes on a Portland street.

Riders started taking them home, and they didn't seem to mind that the bikes were painted from seat to spokes in a loud, hot-dog mustard shade of yellow and were made of parts that were a few pedals away from the landfill.

The Yellow Bike Project's phone has now been disconnected, and Tom O'Keefe, its founder, is said to have moved to Arizona.

Another nonprofit group, the Community Cycling Center, is hoping to get the Yellow Bike concept rolling again. Workers are fixing up donated Schwinns and Huffys, and the group is hoping to release a new fleet of bikes in the spring.

FTC investigates whether Intel violated antitrust, monopoly laws

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — For the second time in less than five years, the Federal Trade Commission is investigating whether Intel Corp. violated antitrust law by trying to monopolize the market for computer chips.

Intel, based in Santa Clara, makes the microprocessors in 85 percent of all personal computers.

The FTC said it wants to determine if Intel has acted "to monopolize, attempt to monopolize or otherwise restrict price or non-price competition in the development or sale of microprocessor or other computer components or related intellectual property," Chuck Mulloy, company spokesman said, reading from the subpoena delivered Wednesday.

Four years ago the FTC conducted a similar investigation, then declared that no additional action was called for and closed the probe. Intel said it expects the new investigation will end the same way.

The federal probe follows Intel's planned $420 million purchase of Chips & Technologies Inc., a maker of graphics chips.

Would-be robber with shotgun outgunned in seafood restaurant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A would-be robber with a shotgun strode into a diner, ordered everyone to the floor, then had two customers pull guns of their own and start firing away.

When the masked gunman grabbed waitress Amy Norton and tried to get her to open the cash register at Sam's St. Johns Seafood, 69-year-old Oscar Moore, who carries a gun at all times, pulled out his .22-caliber revolver and shot the gunman in the abdomen.

"That gun I didn't trust to try to go for a head shot," Moore said. "If I'd another gun with me, I'd have gone for a head shot, taken care of it from here to eternity."

Another diner, 81-year-old Robert Guerry, pulled out a .22-caliber Derringer and fired at the teen as the foiled robber fled the restaurant where about 30 patrons were eating Monday evening.

Later that night, police arrested Dervonne Marquise Moore, 17, of Jacksonville, when he arrived at a hospital to get a gunshot wound treated. The suspect was charged with armed robbery and was listed today in fair condition.

Police said the gun-toting customers won't be charged.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Board of Student Publications** will meet at 3 p.m. today in Union 209.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a mock L-SAT from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Union 206. Pre-registration is required.
- **Entomology Club** will present "Biological Control of Stored Grain Beetles with Parasitoid Wasps" by Paul Flinn at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **Applications for K-State Ambassador** are available at the KSU Alumni Association and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due today.
- **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** will have a divine liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union 207.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have weekly worship at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dimiter Dimitrov for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Cardwell 119.
- **BAPP** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **Finance Club** will have an informational meeting from Koch Industries at 6 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, the Office of Student Financial Assistance or from Georgia Wertzberger at 539-4180.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- At 2:43 a.m., Brian L. Courser was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail for processing. Bond was set at $500.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- At 2:26 p.m., Rita M. Torres, Garden City, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. She was released on $500 bond.
- At 3:03 p.m., Leah Hayes was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear on a motion to revoke parole. Hayes was released on $300 bond.
- At 9:27 p.m., John W. Scott Jr., 1320 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear for a trial. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:21 p.m., Raymond A. Bower III, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $98.
- At 11:31 p.m., Raymond A. Bower III, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended Kansas driver's license.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- At 1:47 a.m., Kevin L. Rieschick, 2411 Woodway Drive, Apt. H, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:16 a.m., Jim Tebbutt, St. George, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 8:29 a.m., a homemade tractor was reported stolen at 3161 Pillsbury Drive. Loss was $300.
- At 10:09 a.m., the theft of a piano-tuning tool set was reported at 412 N. 11th St. Loss was $1,000.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 84°
LOW: 55°

TODAY
Mostly sunny with a southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy.

EXTENDED
Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid-70s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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The Alumni and The Alumni Corporations of
Delta Theta Chapter of
The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Congratulate the Members of
Alpha Tau Omega at Kansas State University
For Being One of Five "True Merit" Chapters in the Nation

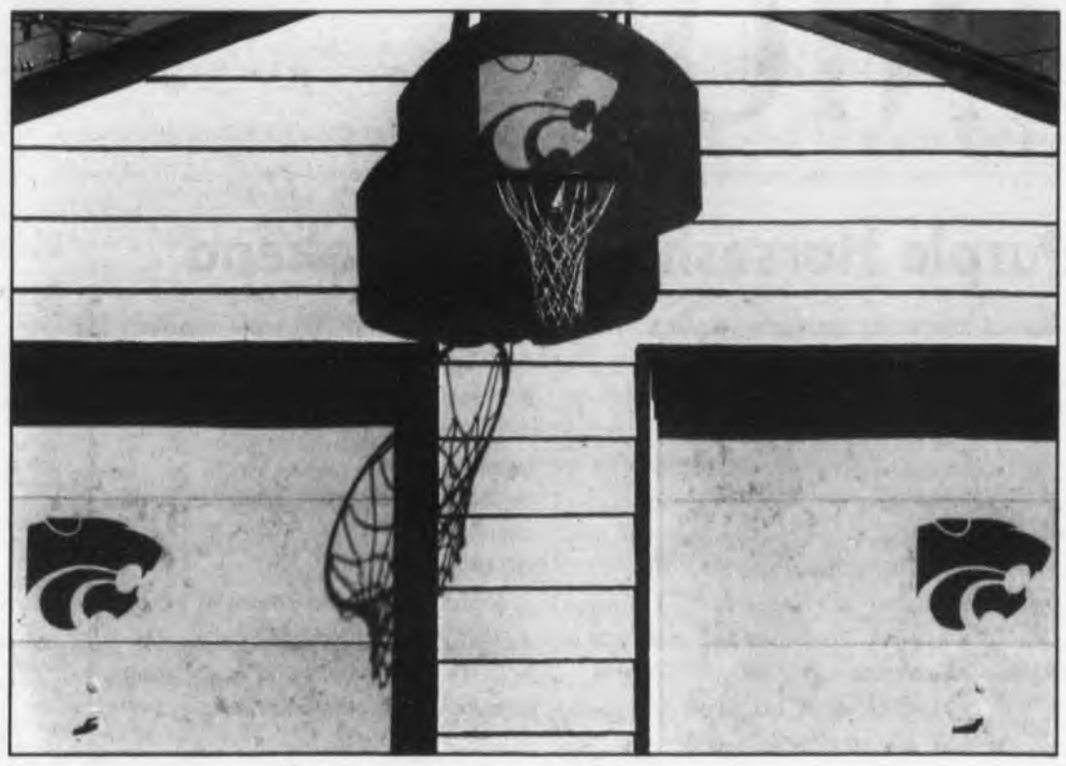
true
MERIT

Congratulations! The Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at the Kansas State University, received the 1996-97 True Merit Award, Alpha Tau Omega's highest chapter honor, for overall excellence in chapter operations, campus leadership, and service to the community.

And For Receiving the Following Awards
From the National Fraternity

The True Merit Award
The Thomas Arkle Clark Award (National Runner-Up: Joe Stein)
The Joseph R. Anderson Gold Award (Top Communications Award)
The Community Awareness Award (National First Runner-Up)
The National Undergraduate Scholarship Award (National Runner-Up: Jon Freeman)
The National Undergraduate Scholarship Award (National At-Large Recipient: Guy Gross)

From Chapter Advisors William L. Muir and Allan D. Holiday, Jr. and
The Delta Theta Board of Trustees and
The Boards of Directors and Officers of
Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association
Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Building Corporation
Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega Students' Aid Endowment Fund



PAINTED POWERCAT logos can be seen on all sides of Susan Moss's house. Moss has logos painted on all exterior sides of her house, which also includes three Powercats painted on her garage.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Manhattan resident paints town purple with Powercats, pure Wildcat pride

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

One word. Purple.

Susan Moss, Manhattan resident, has purple in her veins. And on her walls. And above her fireplace. And on the outside of her house.

Arguably one of the biggest Wildcat fans, Moss has painted her house purple to show K-State how much pride she has.

It isn't often you see a silver-gray house trimmed with purple Powercats on the shutters, the garage, the mailbox and on all sides of the house.

"I've been wanting to do this for years," Moss said.

Ten years to be exact, but her husband would have no part of it and never gave his approval.

Finally, in September 1996, her son asked her what she wanted for her birthday. Her response: "I want purple paint to paint my house," she said.

The next day, a check from her son in the amount of $6,000 was in her hands, and her dream had come true.

"I would never spend my money on something like that," said Carol Woodard, Moss' sister. "I knew she was a big fan, but I knew her husband didn't approve. I never really thought she'd pull it off."

No one in her family has ever attended K-State, and neither has Moss. She said her support comes from the pride she's had for K-State her entire life.

"I was born and raised here," she said. "I have always been a sports fan, and I believe being a fan is supporting your team through good seasons and bad."

Moss has lived in the house for 20 years and said she has never been more excited.

"I don't care what others think. I painted my house because I am very proud to be living in Wildcat country and I always have been. This is how I show my support," she said.

Luckily, her husband has grown to accept the house, considering he, with the help of some friends, ended up doing all of the painting.

Not concerned about what others think, neighbors seem to enjoy the attraction.

"My neighbors think my house is awesome," Moss said.

Woodard said she thinks differently.

"You can't miss it, that's for sure. I guess we're lucky. She wanted to paint the tiles of the roof and spell out WILDCATS," she said.

Some students appreciate support for K-State from the community.

"I think it's neat that she has so much spirit for K-State. It goes to show that the students aren't the only ones who support the Wildcats, the community does, too," said Aimee Jackson, senior in interior design.

The inside of the Moss home matches the exterior.

"My family room is my K-State room. I have K-State things hanging on my walls and above my fireplace," Moss said.

Even though her dream came true, she says she's not done. Moss is hoping to continue showing her pride by someday painting her car purple.

"Right now, my husband won't let me," she said. Instead, she might settle for magnetic Powercats.

Moss has no regrets about painting her house. In fact, because of it, she plans on never leaving.

"We're never moving," she said, "because I plan on dying in this house."

▶ **Show your pride.**
The editorial board gives their opinion on page 4 on wearing purple to the games and showing support.

Wildcat Cookoff debuts with barbecue contest

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff writer

The smell of hot barbecue and hickory smoke will be filling the air in Manhattan.

The first Wildcat Cookoff is set to take place Sunday in front of Manhattan Town Center. The cookoff is being sponsored by KXBZ-FM 104.7, KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350 radio.

Eric Weber, sales manager for B104, said he expects a great turnout for the event.

"This is going to be a great event," Weber said. "There isn't anything in this area like this. Wichita and Kansas City have huge turnouts for their cookoffs because the food is wonderful. It should be a great event for us as well."

There will be eight different categories of barbecue. There are chicken, pork, ribs and beef. Each of these can be cooked over a direct flame or an indirect flame.

Josh Rohr, senior in life sciences, said he plans to take advantage of all the great barbecue being offered.

"I can't wait. I've been to one of the cookoffs in Kansas City, and the food was amazing," Rohr said. "You get a ton of good food for almost no money at all."

To register as a sampler, you must buy a barbecue button at the Customer Service Booth in the Town Center. The cost of a button is $2.

Monnie Applegate, who helped coordinate the event, said it should be a great deal for everyone involved.

"Everyone loves barbecue, and for $2, you can taste some of the best barbecue around," Applegate said. "Everyone taste-testing will be able to get their fill of great food."

Fifteen to 20 barbecuers are expected for Manhattan's first cookoff. The event is not a nationally sanctioned event like the ones in Wichita or Kansas City, but Weber is confident that in a couple of years it will be.

"It's kind of like a baseball player. You have to start out in the minor leagues. Then you move up to the next level, and finally, you make it to the majors," Weber said. "In three years, we will hope to be in the big leagues."

Prizes will be awarded to the top barbecuer based on taste. Six judges will sample the barbecue and determine the winner.

There will also be a People's Choice award. This award will be given by barbecue samplers. The barbecuer with the most votes will win the award and a $300 cash prize.

"I don't know what kind of barbecue I like best," Rohr said. "All I know is that there is going to be a lot of darn good food there."

Chamber of Commerce increasing numbers with membership drive

KRISTIN BOYD
staff writer

Time is running out, and coaches are wondering which team will make the winning touchdown toward membership for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Only one more week remains for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's 1997 Membership Drive.

This year the "It's Your Chamber ... Get in the Game" campaign is centered on a football theme.

"We had our own Chamber of Commerce football league," said Eileen Roufa, membership and programs director for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

More than 80 volunteers were divided into eight different teams. Each team had its own name and captain.

To carry out its theme, the chamber had training sessions for its volunteers and a kickoff luncheon.

Each week the teams met to report their scores for their quarter of playing time.

To date, the chamber has secured about 100 new members from the drive. Harry Watts, chairman of the membership drive, said the new members can still receive a signing bonus for joining the chamber. This package includes $133 in benefits for the new member.

"By joining the chamber, new members are making an investment in our community," Roufa said.

The new members will have a chance to meet and learn more about chamber programs and services during a new member orientation Oct. 8 at Manhattan Town Center.

The final score for the competition will be announced at the conclusion of the membership drive. The drive will end with a tailgate party at 11 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of KSU Stadium prior to the Bowling Green game.

"The chamber has never been this successful with a membership drive. There seems to be a lot of excitement through the community from enthusiasm of volunteers and so on," Roufa said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Turn KSU Stadium into 'The Purple Horseshoe' this weekend

It's time to get together, K-State fans.

The Wildcats have been among the elite football teams in the nation for the past five years.

It's time to make KSU Stadium one of the elite and unique atmospheres in college football as well.

Nobody is doubting the devotion or ingenuity of Cat fans. KSU Stadium is packed on a consistent basis, tons of fans made the trek to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, "Good for another Wildcat FIRST DOWN!" has become a loud battle cry, and people can tell when the game is starting by hearing 40,000 sets of keys rattle.

The sounds of KSU Stadium can intimidate opponents.

It's time for the sights to strike fear in opponents as well.

Contrary to popular belief, purple is K-State's only official color.

To make an intimidating and fun atmosphere, wear purple to the game. Everybody. If you don't have something purple for the season, buy something.

There is not a more intimidating atmosphere in college football than Nebraska, the Sea of Red.

The Winnipeg Jets' fans all wore white for the playoffs, creating "White Noise." It was a great atmosphere and very intimidating to opponents.

The ICAT section looks great, with most people in their purple shirts.

If everyone wore purple, ICAT or not, it would make the stadium look great, both in person and on television.

Lucky Charms has purple horseshoes. KSU Stadium could soon be known as "The Purple Horseshoe" if fans would cooperate. A nickname for the stadium would be the highest honor to give to K-State fans and intimidate teams that much more than the team already does.

There is no reason this couldn't become a tradition like "Another Wildcat FIRST DOWN."

K-State is not far from becoming one of the truly special atmospheres in college football. "The Purple Horseshoe" would show everyone what we already know.

K-State fans are the best anywhere.

EDboard

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SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

wacky weed

A TRIP TO WINFIELD ENDS UP WITH A NANCY REAGAN METAMORPHOSIS

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/ creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at *blh0377@ksu.edu*.

As I made my annual trip down Winfield, Kan., way for the Walnut Valley Festival, a four-day bluegrass heaven, I bounced excitedly in the driver's seat. I was looking forward to getting away from the tangled mass that had become my life and seeing some old friends.

Now I'll admit right here without too much shame that the majority of my pals I hung out with in Winfield are still in high school, because I'm not so far-removed from that God-forsaken situation myself. And the point that they are in high school will come into play later. I don't just arbitrarily throw stuff in, folks.

Don't you know me better than that by now?

So we all met up and had a good time, sharing funnel cakes and stompin' our feet to the music. That, I realized later, just acted to perpetuate the notion in my head that my beloved friends had come to Winfield to hear these lovely tunes.

Later at night, we're hanging out around the campfire when some kid whips out a "fatty blunt" (as K-State alumnus Zach Baze refers to them) I wasn't surprised, but nonetheless was disturbed by watching the likes of these kids toke it up like they were extras in a Cheech and Chong flick.

Upon registering my own disgust, I began to feel like the Beaver's mom or, even worse, Nancy Reagan. I'm 19, a liberal tie-dye wearin' freak, and I love the Grateful Dead. Guess I should be rolling me some Js along with my Froot Loops and orange juice, eh? I can't remember what I did in response that day. I think I just ate a sandwich.

The next day, a few of us gathered under a tarp to get out of the rain. And, as if the THC fairy had come down upon our campsite, a joint magically appeared. As they passed it around, I tried to think of some way to refuse when it made its way to me. And now, I don't know if I had, "Damn, you're stupid" on my forehead or what, but they just passed the thing over me, making me want to say, "Now don't you be droppin' your doobie on me head, kids."

It was like I was the hip mom in the neighborhood who let her kids toke it up at home.

And I wanted to say, "Damn, you're stupid" to these kids (and I really cannot reiterate "kids" enough). Especially to the one who incessantly talked about how he had the "munchies, man" and ate a whole box of Vienna Fingers. But I said nothing.

What could I? The one time I voiced my concern to one of my best friends about a year or so ago, she looked at me and said quite matter-of-factly, "Well, Brandi, I think we know a little more about it than you do."

Well, as they say, knowledge is power.

And I'll readily admit I've never done "field research" on marijuana, but I'll also admit I don't believe for a second that it's a benign drug that's just gotten a bad rap. Having lived around it for a good number of years and seeing its effects firsthand, I cannot be convinced that pot doesn't cook brains.

And I'm not sure what's so wrong with anyone's life that they need to find artificial escape. If any sort of drug (save caffeine) were necessary to getting through messy and unpleasant periods in life, I'd have to be puffin' on a big fatty on during class, at work, in the shower, etc. But I'm not, and I seem to be surviving. Maybe I'll drop dead tomorrow because I didn't hook up with the chronic.

Guess that'll learn me.

People will do what they will, and they will think themselves invincible and hip and alternative and all that good stuff.

These kids are the kids who absorbed much of the "Just Say No" campaign. These kids are products of the D.A.R.E. program. Well heck, some of these kids are probably role models for D.A.R.E. Back in my day, it wasn't uncommon for the role models to do a little bending of the elbow and toking on the weekends.

The best and the brightest of our future are spending their free time sparking it up and dimming their potential and those of us who know better are turning away and eating sandwiches.

The result?

Perhaps someday the debate won't be over whether the president might have inhaled a joint back in the day, but whether the president is too toasted to deliver the State of the Union address.

Upon registering my own disgust, I began to feel like the Beaver's mom or, even worse, Nancy Reagan. I'm 19, a liberal tie-dye wearin' freak, and I love the Grateful Dead. Guess I should be rolling me some Js along with my Froot Loops and orange juice, eh? I can't remember what I did in response that day. I think I just ate a sandwich.

Advantages of youth make it hard to grow up

Every day after class I go home, throw my bookbag on the floor and turn on my television to watch cartoons. I've been doing it for 15 years, and I don't plan on stopping anytime soon.

I just don't want to grow up.

And it's not like I just watch cartoons that are aimed at young adults, such as "The Simpsons" or "King of the Hill." No, I watch programs that offer no wit or wisdom to someone my age. I watch Nickelodeon cartoons. I watch the "Superfriends," "Bullwinkle, "Looney Toons."

Don't even get me started.

But my obsession with cartoons is just a small part of a much larger issue. I really am stuck in childhood, so to speak. Sure, I can act mature when I want to, but most of the time I am engrossed in the innocence of youth.

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at *krf5663@ksu.edu*

After a rainstorm, I go stomping in puddles.

I eat Lucky Charms.

When I go to bed, I pull my blanky over my head so I feel more secure.

I hit girls I like.

When I prove someone wrong, I say "face."

I do all sorts of things 20-year-olds shouldn't do.

This is not to say I act completely like a child. I take showers, not baths. I love to brush my teeth. I willingly eat my vegetables. And I will never say I don't want to go to bed.

Psychologically, there are many explanations for trying to remain a child. When I was young, I acted rather mature for my age. I forced myself to act older than I actually was, which sort of deprived me of a childhood.

It could be, some psychologists would argue, that I am not experiencing a second childhood, but instead a first one. By depriving myself of adolescence when I was young, I have forced myself to experience it later in my life.

> But my obsession with cartoons is just a small part of a much larger issue. I really am stuck in childhood, so to speak. Sure, I can act mature when I want to, but most of the time I am engrossed in the innocence of youth.

Another possibility could be that I see so many benefits of being young — recklessness, innocence, lack of responsibility — that it was to my advantage to remain childish in spirit.

But being a child can have disadvantages as well. Video games, while soothing my inner child, are highly detrimental to my academic expectations. And picking my nose in public doesn't leave a great impression on others.

Eating Flintstones vitamins isn't doing much for me anymore, nor is being stuck on Lion King Band-Aids ('cause they're stuck on me).

However, aside from these extremes, I'm really not too different from other people. Everyone I know has some sort of immaturity complex, such as chewing on pens, gossiping or joining fraternities. A little youthfulness is good for the mind.

Being young is not only prevalent in the way college students act, but also in how they look. Just walking between classes is like being among a sea of children who have their shoes untied and bookbag straps on both shoulders. They have bounces in their steps and a rhythm on their handshakes that just aren't seen as often in a grown-up society.

This is not to say that childishness ends after college.

I'll always remember playing my father in air hockey. It was comical watching him transform into a child who was concerned about winning a frivolous game.

Too bad I whipped him.

Nonetheless, the sight was comforting. I'm always concerned about having to grow up sometime, and it's good to know I'll always retain at least a little bit of my childhood.

But for now I'm not willing to give any of it up. I have too many comic books to read, too many episodes of "Thundercats" to watch and too many girls to hit.

Architect bridging gap between separate worlds of architecture, art

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

In written descriptions of the process Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque underwent developing cubism, there's always a sense of intimacy that seems lost in the post-modern world.

One wants to believe the two masters eagerly traded criticisms and gossip and consciously understood the importance of their work and its effect on the world.

Art Review

Europe in the early 20th century, at least in the romantic view, was the bustling training grounds of such visionary modernists as Piet Mondrian, Juan Gris and the architect Le Corbusier.

The early modernist notion of bridging the worlds of art and architecture, particularly that of Le Corbusier, was the subject of a lecture by architect and writer Werner Seligmann on Thursday night.

Seligmann developed his argument by beginning with the development of cubism, as a departure from Paul Cezanne's ground-breaking work in perspective and, as Seligmann said, his unity of the canvas through color.

His slide show included examples of the work of two very different artists, Claude Monet and Vincent van Gogh, and their "flattening out" of the canvas. Seligmann pointed out how the textural continuity within a Monet or van Gogh serves to heighten the painting's surface quality — a lessening of the reliance on traditional two-point perspective.

Developing this further, Seligmann discussed the development of cubism, particularly of Braque, and the work of Mondrian — who perhaps has the most in common with Le Corbusier's architecture.

"In architecture, we are dealing not with the flat surfaces, rather we are already confronted with deep space," Seligmann said. "Corbusier tries to flatten out the space."

Seligmann, showing slides of Corbusier's various house projects, described the formal games the architect played with windows and volumes in the interiors, while repeating forms on the exterior surfaces.

"What was missing to him was the format — the surface of the painting," Seligmann said. "In architecture, that is the volume."

In a work like Corbusier's Villa Savoye, the architect plays a game of subtracting and adding forms within a cube — as if he is carving out a solid, Seligmann said.

Seligmann presented a well-honed argument and one that seems quite benign by today's standards, although the punch of Corbusier and the early modernists' works stays fresh. Perhaps the few architecture students in attendance will find inspiration in the development of what was arguably a crowning achievement of this century.

Seligmann said he has found, increasingly, that younger architects are not aware of the relationships between painting and architecture.

Seligmann himself has had a substantial career, having founded his own firm in 1961. He's had teaching positions at the University of Texas at Austin (included in the famed "Texas Rangers" group); the Technische Hochschule, Braunschweig, Germany; and Cornell University.

He received his undergraduate degree from Cornell, having studied with Romaldo Giurgola and Buckminster Fuller. Seligmann is also a fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

Albert pleads guilty to assault; NBC fires him as sportscaster

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Marv Albert's sportscasting career went up in flames Thursday when he was fired by NBC and then quickly resigned from the regional MSG Network four hours after pleading guilty to assault charges.


Albert

NBC said it had stood by its veteran basketball play-by-play man and kept him on the air after being assured by Albert in May that there was no basis to charges he had bitten a woman and forced her into oral sex in a Virginia hotel.

"Today, given Mr. Albert's plea of guilty to assault and battery, NBC terminates its relationship with Marv Albert," the network said in a statement.

Within minutes, Albert resigned from the MSG Network, a cable company for whom he broadcast New York Knicks games.

"I fully understand the position in which the networks found themselves due to my very painful situation," he said.

"In the interest of my family, my friends and my many supporters, I step aside with deep humility and will seek to reconstruct my personal and professional life."

Stung by trial testimony that he was fond of three-way sex, biting and dressing in women's clothing, it was a spectacular and humiliating fall for Albert.

Known for his acerbic wit and arch-broadcasting style, Albert was the voice describing Michael Jordan's string of championships and was a frequent guest showing humorous sports clips on David Letterman's late-night shows.

He had near-legendary status among New York sports fans, where his signature "Yessss!" call followed thousands of New York Knicks baskets for 30 years. He was also a long-time broadcaster for the New York Rangers hockey team.

If the testimony weren't bad enough, there were the tabloid headlines that announced them in New York: "Menage A Marv" and "Marv Wigged Out" — the latter a reference to a surprise witness' testimony Wednesday that his toupee came off when she fought off his advances.

Most broadcasting contracts have "morals clauses" that, at the very least, allow networks to back out of a deal if someone is convicted of a crime, said veteran sports agent Matt Merola.

It's highly unlikely Albert will be able to resurrect his career, said Paul Schulman, who buys network advertising time for corporate clients.

"They stood by him right up until the point at which he pleaded guilty," Schulman said.

"I don't think he can ask an employer to do any more than that."

DRIVE-IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and/or kill somebody," he said.

Bishop said that last spring, UPC staff had to run to cover up the many items of equipment.

Nathan Goodell, freshman undecided, said he was happy with the choice of films. He said he has seen both movies, and has seen "Animal House" probably six times. He would like to see the film again next year, but said he would like it if the drive-in were more than once a year.

Sun Technical shows about 150 movies a year, Feller said. He has never seen "Three Amigos!" but he said "Animal House" is a favorite at colleges. Other favorites are "Grease," "The Blues Brothers" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Feller said one school canceled "Animal House" because greek students complained that it portrays fraternities in a bad light.

At another college, members of two fraternities started fighting in the parking lot.

Twenty-five or 30 men from each fraternity were throwing bottles and punching each other, he said. The police stopped that presentation midway.

Bishop said attendance at the event was good, though not as good as last spring. He said last spring's event was on a weekend, which probably improved attendance.

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98 royal purple
go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega ..... Oct. 9	Jardine ..... Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma ..... Oct. 2	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Oct. 7	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon .... Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 25	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 3
Durland ..... Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Oct. 7	Vet Med ..... Oct. 13
Ford Hall ..... Oct. 9	Salina ..... Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations
Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 8	Seaton ..... Oct. 15	..... Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1997

THISweek

27 SATURDAY

Baseball
Yankees at Tigers, noon on Fox

Braves at Mets, 3:05 p.m. on TBS

Royals at White Sox, 6 p.m. on Ch. 9

College football
Ohio State at Missouri, 11 a.m. on ABC

Northwestern at Purdue, 11:30 a.m. on ESPN

Wyoming at Colorado, 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 13

Florida at Kentucky, 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 5

Notre Dame at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. on ABC

Arizona at UCLA, 2:30 p.m. on Fox Sports Rocky Mountain

Louisville at Oklahoma, 6 p.m. on Fox Sports Rocky Mountain

Clemson at Georgia Tech, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN

Oregon at Stanford, 9 p.m. on Fox Sports Rocky Mountain

Golf
Ryder Cup, 11 a.m. on NBC

Auto Racing
SCCA Trans-Am action in Fountain, Colo., 2 p.m. on TNN

NASCAR Hanes 250, 3 p.m. on ESPN

Track and field
IAAF Grand Prix Final, 10:05 a.m. on ESPN

K-State
Football vs. Bowling Green, 1:10 p.m., KSDB-91.9 FM

Volleyball vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m., KSDB-91.9 FM

Cross Country at Roy Griak Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.

Women's Rowing at Head of the Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa

Women's Tennis at ITA National Clay Court Championships, Orlando, Fla.

28 SUNDAY

Baseball
Braves at Mets, 12:35 p.m. on TBS

Royals at White Sox, 1 p.m. on Ch. 13

Pirates at Astros, 3:30 p.m. on ESPN (in progress)

NFL
Packers at Lions, noon on Fox

Seahawks at Chiefs, 3 p.m. on NBC

Bears at Cowboys, 3 p.m. on Fox

Eagles at Vikings, 7 p.m. on TNT

Golf
Ryder Cup, 7 a.m. on NBC

Auto racing
NASCAR Hanes 500, 11:40 a.m. on ESPN

ASA Pennsylvania 400, noon on TNN

NHRA Craftsman Nationals, 4:30 p.m. on TNN

CART Marlboro 500, 7 p.m. on ESPN

K-State
Men's golf at D. A. Weibring Intercollegiate, Normal, Ill.

Women's Tennis at ITA National Clay Court Championships, Orlando, Fla.

Cats vow not to overlook Bowling Green

▶ COACH BILL SNYDER SAYS the Cats should expect a tough match.

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

K-State fans are buzzing about next week's K-State and Nebraska matchup, but Coach Bill Snyder refuses to look that far ahead.

"Our focus is on Bowling Green," Snyder said. "Not so we can do something down the road, but so we can do something right now."

And that something involves taking care of the Wildcats' third Mid-American Conference opponent, the Bowling Green Falcons. The Falcons are 2-0 in the MAC, 2-2 overall, and Snyder noted many challenging facets in their type of football team.

"Bowling Green is a team that plays so fundamentally sound and with good technique," Snyder said. "If you get lulled to sleep, it can get you into trouble."

Much like what happened to the Cats in the Ohio game Sept. 13.

The players say they've learned a valuable lesson from the narrow 23-20 victory.

"It makes us realize that we're not where we need to be yet," senior linebacker Travis Ochs said. "It was a good eye-opener."

And so the work began to fix all the things Snyder and the team were unhappy with after Ohio.

"Our quarterbacks are passing the ball more accurately, our wide receivers catch the ball better and are running more accurate passing routes," Snyder said. "The offensive line is practicing with a greater sense of urgency. Our cover guys are better. I think we made some strides there."

All in all, Snyder called the week tolerable.

"I thought we became a better football team over the course of the week," Snyder said. "We worked on a variety of fundamentals and prepared for a variety of different opponents, settling in (Monday) with Bowling Green."

And as far as a newly developed quarterback controversy is concerned, Snyder said he'd like to see them all play at some point on Saturday. But Snyder said he still believed Michael Bishop is the one.

"If he's still got confidence in me as a coach, then I've got confidence in him as a quarterback," Snyder said.

Bishop said the week's practices have given the players a renewed confidence boost as well.

"It's going to be a different game Saturday," Bishop said. "We're ready to show everybody that we're ready to play now."

Preparing for the Falcons required different tactics than the Ohio preparation did, Snyder said.

"They're almost a 50/50 team in terms of running and passing the ball," he said.

"It's not like last week's preparation."

Snyder mentioned the Falcons' special teams will be of concern to the Cats.

"They are excellent in regards to kick-off returns," Snyder said. "Their punter can really boom the ball to gain them excellent field position."

Falcon coach Gary Blackney is the 13th winningest active coach in NCAA Division-I football and has coached his team in three close games this season. Of their four games, three were decided by seven points or less.

Ochs said the eye-opening Ohio game will keep the Cats on their toes against the Falcons.

"We know that if we play like that again, we won't be winning any more ball games," he said.

Big 12 season opens against 2 of conference's best teams

▶ Want to go?
Students are admitted free with a K-State student ID to all K-State home volleyball games.

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team has done well so far this season.

The Wildcats are 8-3, off to the fifth-best start in school history. They're 3-0 at home, and in those matches, they've only lost one game.

But when they take the court tonight against Colorado, they'll be 0-0. Tonight's match against the Buffaloes opens up 1997 Big 12 Conference play for K-State.

While the Cats have put up impressive numbers so far, they have struggled against top opponents. K-State has played twice against ranked teams, losing to then-No. 11 Hawaii 3-0 and to No. 20 Maryland 3-1.

And this weekend won't be any easier. After playing No. 24 Colorado tonight, the Cats will face fifth-ranked Nebraska Saturday. While the Buffaloes will force K-State to play at the top of its game, beating the Cornhuskers will be nearly impossible, judging by past results.

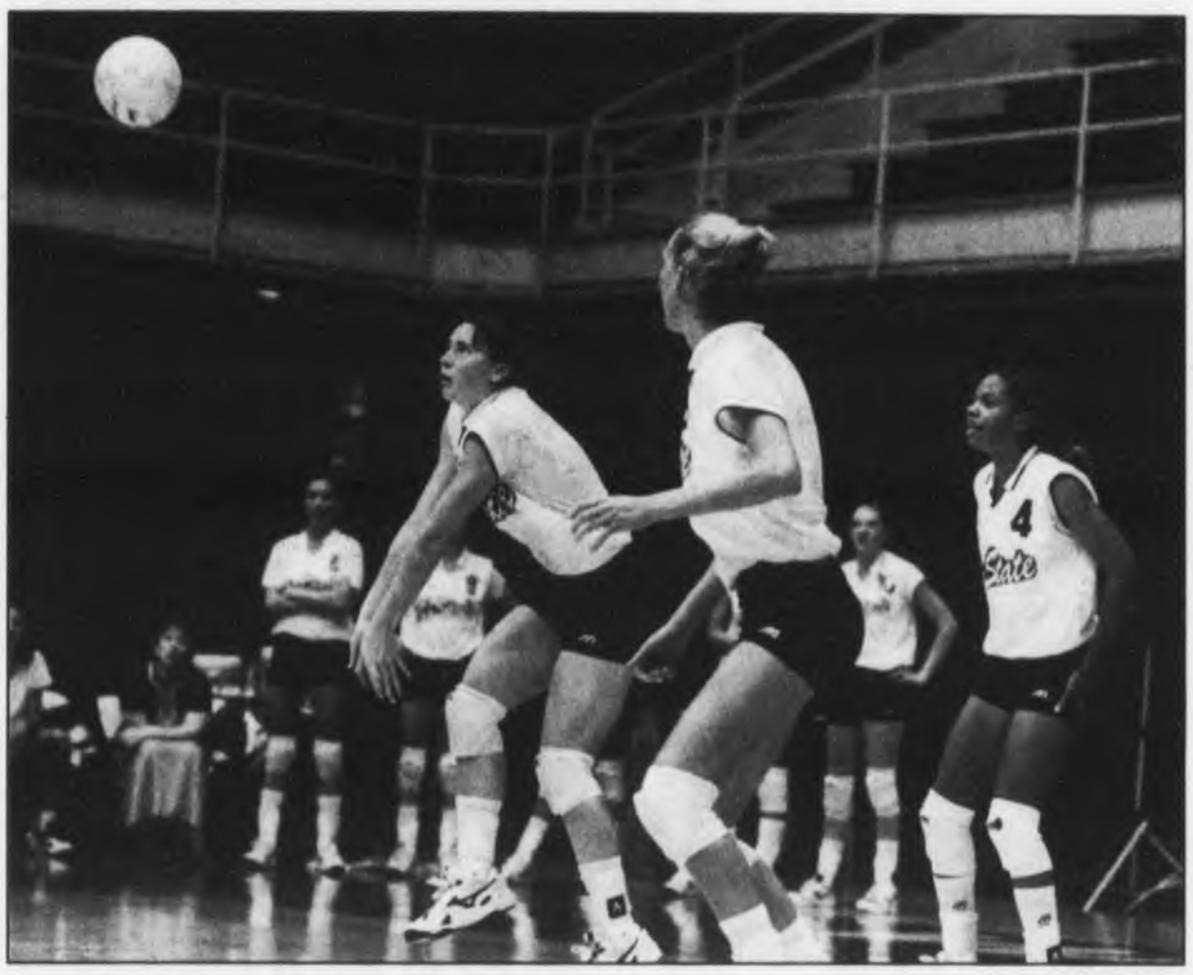
The Cats have never beaten Nebraska, losing all 55 matches between the two schools.

Still, the Cats are confident they can play good volleyball, as they did when they advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament last season.

"I think we're improving," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "If you look at us at the beginning of preseason and now, we're still going upward. We're making a lot of improvements, and that's a good sign."

Also, based on past results, beating Nebraska is realistic, even though it's never happened. Last season, the Cats took a 2-1 lead before losing the final two games to the Huskers in Lincoln, Neb.

But K-State coach Jim McLaughlin won't talk about the Nebraska match until the Cats are finished with Colorado tonight. He refuses to let the Cats overlook the Buffaloes, especially considering the strength of Colorado.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

OUTSIDE HITTER Dawn Cady, left, and the Wildcats begin Big 12 play tonight at home against Colorado.

"We know Colorado is complete, we know they have five seniors, and we know they're winning a lot of matches. We just know they're a good team," he said. "We know they're pretty complete, they're poised, and they're pretty spontaneous. If we don't put the ball away, they're going to put it back over the net, and usually with an attack. We're not going to see many free balls against Colorado."

Colorado will bring a 4-4 record into Ahearn Field House tonight. Its record is not as impressive as other schools in the top 25, nor is it as impressive as K-State's. But its play impresses McLaughlin, and he won't take the Buffaloes lightly.

"They can operate in system, out of system, and they can dig balls and get swings. They're good. They just play good volleyball," he said.

"It's fun to watch them play. But I'll tell you what — we block better than they do, and I think we have equal firepower."

McLaughlin said the Cats are working on their defense-to-offense transition, as well as cutting down on mistakes. K-State was able to get by with sloppy play against several non-conference opponents. In Big 12 play, though, that won't work.

McLaughlin expects the Cats to play a solid game if they want to challenge Colorado.

"I think it's going to come down to who serves and passes, over time, better," he said. "I think that's what's going to happen, because they have a pretty good offense, but we have a good offense, too."

Golf team wants scores to keep falling after year's best finish

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team is going in the right direction.

Down, as in lower scores, Coach Tim Norris said.

In this week's Kansas Invitational at Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence, the Wildcats finished eighth in a field of 17 teams.

This may be a middle-of-the-road score, but it is a vast improvement over what the Cats did in their last outing.

In the first tournament of the year, the Falcon Cross Creek Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Cats finished 20th in a 24-team field. They did not have a golfer finish in the top 50.

"The tournament at KU was much more representative of the talent on this team," Norris said. "I think the players are hungry for success, and I think we're going to have a good year."

Norris said a good year for his team will entail qualifying for the regional tournament from the Cats' district.

As for the first tournament of the year, the results can be attributed to poor playing conditions.

"The playing conditions were very difficult on that mountain terrain," Norris said. "It was really the climate that kept us from not scoring, or scoring where we like to."

On the first day of the Kansas Invitational, Brian Racette shot a career low 4-under-par 68 and led the tournament after the first day of play. During the next two days, Racette shot rounds of 75 and 76 to finish in a three-way tie for ninth.

"Brian is definitely pulling his weight," Norris said.

"Anytime in competitive team golf you have two golfers finish in the top 10, you are going to finish well."

Racette's previous low score came in Colorado Springs when he shot 73. Norris said he was the last Wildcat golfer to qualify for that tournament.

The Cats' next tournament will be Sunday and Monday at the Illinois State University Golf Course in Normal, Ill. If the Cats finish well, they will be taking another step toward qualifying for regionals. Two teams playing from K-State's district in the tournament are Arkansas State and Iowa State.

There are 20 teams in the Cats' district, only seven of which will qualify for regionals. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are in the district and are continually ranked in the top 20, Norris said.

"We are definitely going to have to play better for our goal to be realized," Norris. "That's my job. I have to find the best five golfers for each tournament, and get them all playing well at the same time."

Hockey season almost here, this puck fan offers take on NHL's best and worst for '97-'98

VIEWPOINT



DAN
MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

Believe it or not, hockey season is nearly upon us again. I, for one, am ecstatic. It seems like forever since Steve Yzerman hoisted the Stanley Cup over his head even though it was less than four months ago.

The season has snuck up even on me, the truest of hockey fans, because of everything else that has been going on — the end of baseball season, the Ryder Cup, and professional and college football.

But come Wednesday, my sanity will be back, because I can finally watch hockey again. This season, there is a bonus. National Hockey League players will play in the Winter Olympics for the first time in Nagano, Japan. I can't wait for that.

Here is a quick look at the 1997-98 hockey season.

In the Atlantic Division, the best division in hockey, toughness might be the most important trait for a team. New Jersey is outstanding defensively, which makes up for an offense that is less than spectacular. Martin Brodeur could be the best backstop in the league.

Philadelphia has something to prove to the hockey world, despite reaching the Stanley Cup finals in the spring. It was embarrassed by Detroit and should start this season on a mission. The New York Rangers and Florida will both try to adjust to life without their former captains, Mark Messier and Brian Skrudland, respectively. Both teams will miss their toughness and leadership and will be worse without them. The Rangers picked up Skrudland, but nobody can replace Messier, a former demigod in New York.

Washington should be in contention if it can escape injuries. For the Capitals, that's a big if. The New York Islanders have a lot of potentially good players, which could mean a lot of unexpected wins. But it will most likely result in another rebuilding year. Tampa Bay is not too bad but outclassed in this tough division.

In the Northeast Division, Mario Lemieux's retirement is welcome everywhere except in Pittsburgh. The Penguins are the best in this mediocre-at-best division. Jaromir Jagr will have to prove he deserves the moniker of "Mario Jr." Buffalo will go as far as reigning MVP goalie Dominik Hasek will take them. Ottawa has a lot of young talent and a great coach and will be pretty good. Montreal and Boston are once-proud franchises that will not be good. The Hartford Whalers are now the Carolina Hurricanes, but nobody outside of Connecticut has noticed. The Hurricane's plays won't turn heads.

Detroit has all the tools to defend its Stanley Cup and should be on top of the Central Division. Phoenix has more talent than most teams in the league, and this should be the year the Coyotes jell as a team. The Dallas Stars will fall back down to earth. The team is not as good as it looked last season. Chicago, St. Louis and Toronto will each battle for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

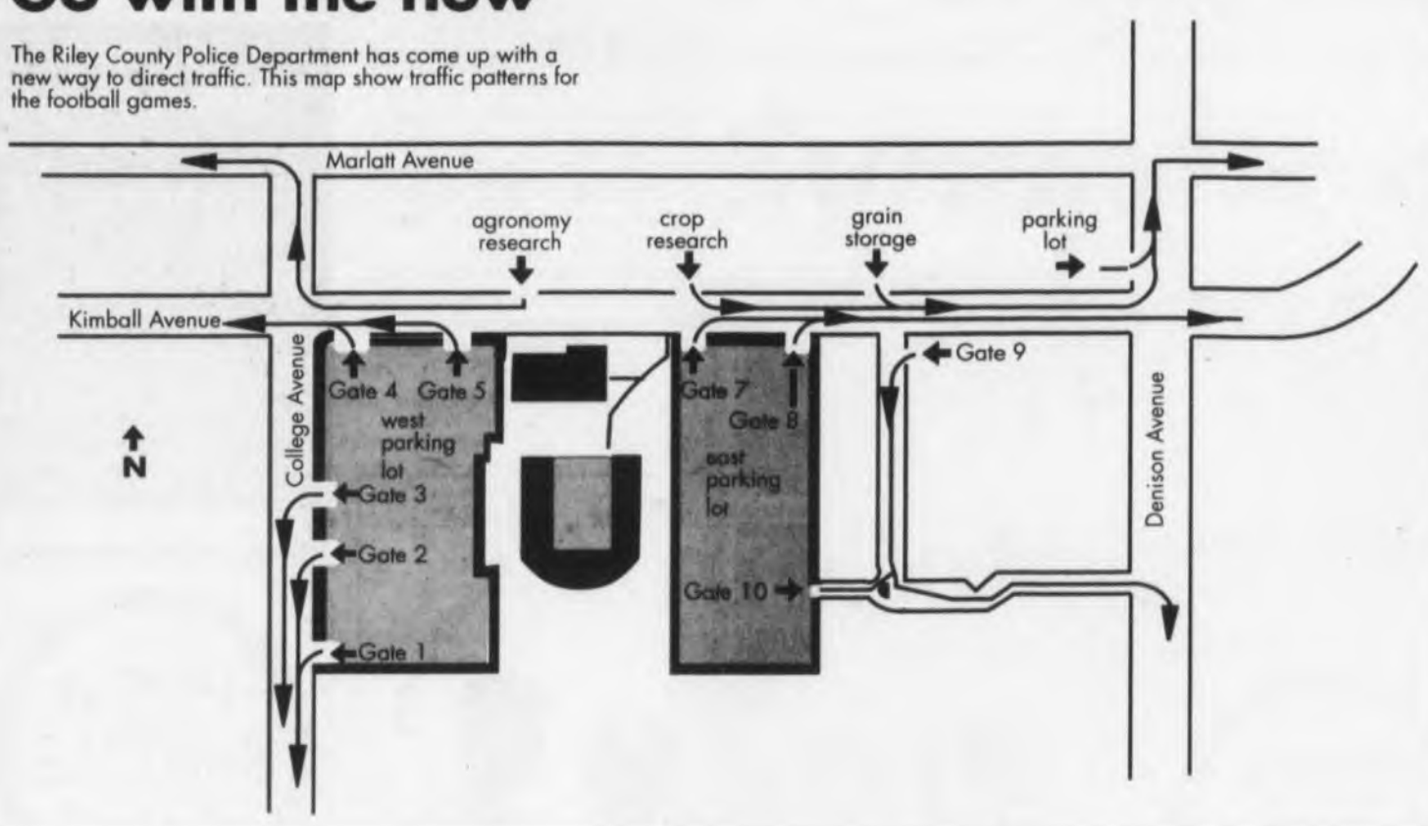
The Colorado Avalanche, 1996 Stanley Cup Champion, will dominate the Pacific Division. The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, led by Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne, might be more fun to watch than any other team in the league. Vancouver is going to be better with the addition of Messier but is still not deep enough to compete with the elite teams. Edmonton has loads of talent and will take people by surprise, just like it did to Dallas in the playoffs last year. Calgary is rebuilding, but might still be good enough to squeak into the playoffs. Los Angeles added Jozef Stumpel so the rest of the league better watch out. That crying you'll hear between Wednesday and mid-April will be me, watching my favorite team, the San Jose Sharks, finish dead-last in the league. The addition of playoff MVP goalie Mike Vernon will mean little, because the team in front of him is atrocious. He will have more losses by Dec. 1 than he had all of last season, including the playoffs.

That should be enough information to follow the NHL with some background knowledge.

While enjoying NHL action this winter, keep in mind John Cullen and Vladimir Konstantinov. Cullen is fighting for his life, battling leukemia, and Konstantinov is still recovering from near-fatal injuries from a car accident this summer. This puts in perspective how unimportant the games we watch really are.

Go with the flow

The Riley County Police Department has come up with a new way to direct traffic. This map show traffic patterns for the football games.



Source: Riley County Police Department

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 81%	Sam Felsenfeld 78%	Jess [illegible] 69%	[illegible]	[illegible]	Creston Koenig 78%	Dan Merker 75%
K-State vs. Bowling Green	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Oklahoma St. vs. NE Louisiana	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Louisville vs. Oklahoma	Louisville	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Louisville	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio State vs. Missouri	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wyoming vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Texas vs. Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas	Rice
Texas A&M vs. North Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
West Virginia vs. Miami	Miami	West Virginia	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	Miami
Virginia vs. North Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clemson	Clemson
Notre Dame vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Teen pleads guilty to rape, beating

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVERETT, Wash. — A teen-ager pleaded guilty to raping and fatally beating a 12-year-old baby sitter over the weekend because he hopes to get out of prison some day, his mother said.

"It was his idea" to enter the surprise plea, Sharon Dodge told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "He wanted to get out. He may be 50 or 60 years old, but he would still be out."

David Dodge, 17, stunned friends and prosecutors Wednesday by pleading guilty as an adult to first-degree murder, rape and burglary charges in the death of Ashley Jones. Prosecutors said they will ask for the maximum penalty, life in prison, when he is sentenced Nov. 3. He could be eligible for parole, because the charge was not aggravated first-degree murder. He would not have been eligible for the death penalty because of his age. The minimum penalty for first-degree murder is 20 years in prison. Standard-range sentences for the rape and burglary counts could add up to an additional 30 years or more.

"I've never seen this happen before," Snohomish County Deputy Prosecutor James Townsend said. Townsend said he had no indication beforehand that Dodge intended to plead guilty, and that no negotiations toward a plea bargain had taken place.

Dodge's public defender, Neal Friedman, told the judge that he had discussed the situation thoroughly with Dodge and that he believed pleading guilty was in Dodge's best interest.

"I am convinced that he understands the rights that he gives up by entering this plea of guilty," Friedman said.

Friends said Dodge had problems — multiple juvenile convictions for burglary — but no reputation for violence.

"He did it, but it's not the David I know," said Kelli Clark, 15, expressing the sentiments of many Camano Island teens at his arraignment. "Everybody knew him. He was a good guy, but he's got a bad side."

"I would never have thought in the worst day of my whole life that he could be capable of it," Jeff Hoffman, 18, and friend of Dodge, said.

Ashley was watching five young children Saturday night at a neighbor's house in Stanwood, about 40 miles north of Seattle.

Dodge entered through an unlocked door, bludgeoned the girl with a piece of wood and raped her while she was unconscious, prosecutors said.

Little Rock bomb scare spurs FBI investigation into incident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Trucks similar to the one used in the Oklahoma City bombing were parked outside a pair of abortion clinics today, touching off bomb scares just before President Clinton spoke across town. No explosives were found.

Dogs sniffed out suspected explosive devices in the trucks, which blocked access to the clinics, but the city's bomb crew said all it found was road flare residue in the trucks' tool boxes.

"This was some type of protest," bomb crew chief Bernie Sherwood said. "They wanted to take the concern that we had with the Oklahoma City bombing and the Ryder truck and maximize the threat for a protest."

Police said the same person rented both trucks. An investigation is continuing.

A truck laden with fertilizer and fuel exploded outside the Oklahoma City federal building April 19, 1995, killing 168.

The abortion clinics are three and seven miles away from Central High School, where Clinton honored the first black students to attend the school 40 years ago.

The president appeared at the high school at 10:15 a.m. — five minutes after he was scheduled to speak. It wasn't immediately clear if the delay was caused by the discoveries.

Bill McEntire, a firefighter at the scene of one clinic, said emergency crews were called in after someone blocked traffic and ran away.

Some nearby buildings had to be evacuated.

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RELIGION DIRECTORY

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
We welcome students!

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Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Facing Down the Beast"
Sunday, Sept. 28
Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Manhattan FRIENDS Quaker MEETING
Worship Schedule
Silent meeting for Worship and Meditation,
Sundays 10 - 11 a.m.
Discussion following
1801 Anderson Ave.
537-2260 539-2636

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stl
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
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(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

Forensics takes 3rd in first competion

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APRYL MATHES
staff writer

K-State's forensics team couldn't talk its way out of this one.

The team kicked off its season last weekend, taking third place overall in the Hill Country Swing held at Southwest Texas state and the University of Austin.

However, forensics coach Craig Brown said the team has a few more hills to climb before it realizes its full potential.

"We did solid, but we could have and should have done better," Brown said. "We weren't as polished as we could have been."

Aaron Breitenbach, senior in speech and political science, agreed with Brown.

"We did OK for our first tournament, but I think we need to be more prepared for our events in the future," he said.

However, the squad has maintained a compelling national reputation throughout the past several years.

"Within the last six years, we've always finished in the top five, except for one year when we finished 11th," Brown said.

One of the reasons for the impressive record, Brown said, is the consistent aptitude of the incoming freshman class.

"I have to give a lot of credit to solid Kansas high school forensics," Brown said. "We get a lot of people out of high school who have a lot of talent."

Another influential factor is the tremendous support from the university.

"We get more and better support from this university, psychologically and financially, than any other college," Brown said.

However, having such superior backing is not without its difficulties.

"Coaches will say how things suck at their schools, and I just have to keep my mouth shut, which isn't always easy for me," Brown said.

However, Brown said it is easy for him to talk about the merits of the team.

"We've got a lot of talent, and quite a few young pups that have stepped up to the challenge," Brown said. "We've got a dedicated squad, and they're pretty good about being smart with what they do."

Because of the recent graduation of five team participants, commitment is especially important.

"Some of our seniors and leaders graduated this year, so we've got a little smaller squad," Breitenbach said.

Brown agreed this year is a transitional one for the squad.

"You have to ask yourself, are we rebuilding or reloading? And if it's rebuilding, you're in trouble," he said.

Luckily, Breitenbach said, it doesn't look like the team will be in a dilemma.

"I don't think it's about rebuilding. It's about setting different goals," Breitenbach said.

Finishing in the top five, qualifying 15 people for nationals and competing with Bradley University are among some of his goals for the year, Brown said.

Bradley's team has finished first in eight of the past 20 years.

License center to open Tuesday in Village Plaza

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

Manhattan now has two centers where driver's licenses can be renewed. One will be moving to the west end of town next Tuesday.

The current exam station at 455 E. Poyntz Ave. will close today at 3 p.m. The new location, to open Sept. 30, is in Village Plaza at 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 1001-AB.

Sheila Walker, Kansas Department of Revenue representative, said the new location has more space. The old location serviced an average of 150 customers daily.

Walker said the decision of the Riley County Treasurer's Office, which began renewing licenses last week, to make the move of the main center to the west side of town was a wise one.

"Given that we have people from Fort Riley who have to come here to renew their licenses, the new office is more accessible to students and others in Manhattan, too," she said.

Business hours remain the same for the new center: 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The phone number is still (785) 537-2140.

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Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Students: $9
Will Isabella trade her virginity for her brother's life? That's her dilemma as she pleads to save her brother, who has been sentenced to death for impregnating his unmarried lover. It may sound like an R-rated movie, but this, folks, is Shakespeare.
Measure for Measure is one of Shakespeare's most well-crafted plays, but is often overlooked in favor of the more famous tragedies, histories, and comedies. By today's standards it is a "dark" comedy that probes both the relationship of law and morality in the state and human behavior under stress. Don't miss out when Actors from the London Stage perform this morally intriguing play.
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For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!
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Monday, Sept. 29
4-8 p.m.
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ΔΤΔ
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Possessed
4 Succor
8 Goes after an apple, maybe
12 Actor Wallach
13 Incessantly
14 Director Kazan
15 More, in Mexico
16 Clinton Cabinet member
17 Adam's wardrobe
18 Select carefully
21 Ht.
22 AAA job
23 Magnificent
26 Do lawn work
27 Junior
30 Green acres
31 Jam ingredient?
32 "The Late Shift" subject
33 Bandy of C&W
34 Take a whack at it
35 He may give you a pair of socks
36 Express
37 Box-office sign
38 Accelerate
45 Impression
46 Weight allowance
47 Coquettish
48 Lane's coworker
49 On the rocks
50 W.W.II nickname
51 Villa d'—
52 Lowers?
53 — Moines

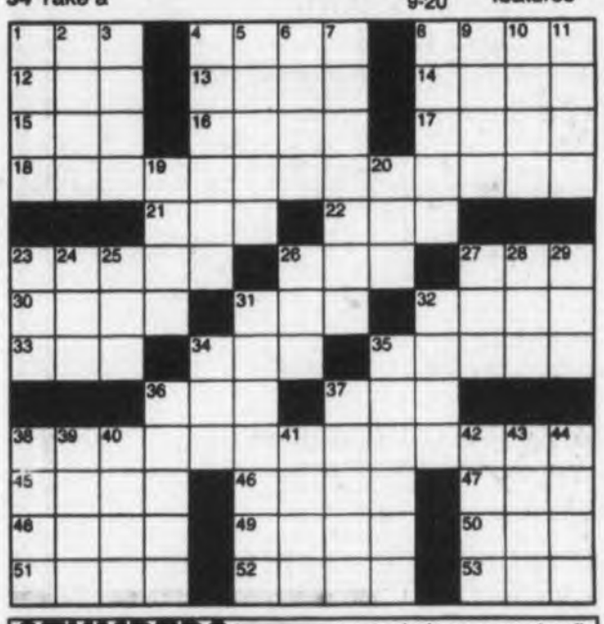
DOWN
1 Rope fiber
2 Range of Kyrgyzstan
3 Frisbee, e.g.
4 Harbinger
5 Occurrence
6 Give temporarily
7 Exam supervisor
8 "Where the goblins go"
9 Bread spread
10 Prejudice
11 Out of danger
19 Welles role
20 Explanation
23 Prized rock
24 Carnival setting
25 "Chances —"
26 Has potential
27 Westheimer subject
28 Indivisible
29 Neither's mate
31 Puzzling
32 Aerobatic maneuver
34 Greek cross
35 Dog-show categories
36 Emulate Oksana Baiul
37 Petruchio's problem
38 Toll road
39 Mid-March
40 100th of a guilder
41 Mexican entree
42 Low-pH
43 Carbonaceous fuel
44 Peacock tail features

Solution time: 23 mins.

Z	A	P		P	T	A		B	L	E	A	T
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B	E	R	T	H		R	E	B		Z	E	D

Yesterday's answer

9-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

T I I P F M F T A P I P F E F N F E F T I P H F I Z A M J S X - M K Z H S F E V N Z I P S X U T C Z I F C K V V F H I J U F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IMAGINE BEING THE POOR DRUGGIST WHO MUST FIND LIFE A BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals B

ADhoc



Synaptic connections

MIXING ART, THE INTERNET AND ONLINE JOURNALISM



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MATT BECHTOLD, junior in print journalism and English, operates an online magazine out of his apartment. The magazine, Synapsis, showcases local artists.

Online magazine highlights art scene

▶ **Look it up in the World Wide Web.** Synapsis can be found at www.synapsis.net

BRADNI HERTIG
staff reporter

The white-walled room that houses Matt Bechtold's computer is a sharp contrast to the futuristic-looking creation he produces with delicate taps on the keyboard and maneuvering of the mouse.

Bechtold, junior in print journalism and English, spends what he describes as too much time putting Synapsis, an online magazine highlighting the arts in Manhattan, on the Internet.

Synapsis offers reviews and general information about area restaurants, music, arts, literature, games and upcoming events.

This is Bechtold's third attempt at putting a magazine online. Rather than letting discouragement get the better of him, he said he used what he learned from the first two tries to make the third try work.

Feedback, the magazine Bechtold originally tried to put online, was the predecessor to Synapsis.

"I was fresh out of high school and a little naive," Bechtold said.

The basic ideas are still in use for Synapsis, but Feedback was attempted in 1993, which wasn't the right time in computers for it to really work, he said.

Bechtold does most of the design and hypertext mark-up language, or HTML, from his apartment to put the magazine online. He describes himself as a self-taught designer, having taken no art or design classes, except for those he has taken in the journalism sequence.

Bechtold said he tries to go beyond what has become the traditional print design and do something out of the ordinary, gathering ideas from magazines such as Axcess.

"It's a little crazy at times," he said.

The Synapsis staff consists of several regular writers, but there's always room for more, Bechtold said.

The writers work on a voluntary basis, but Bechtold said he likes to compensate them in some way. He is unable to pay everyone in cash because of Synapsis' small budget.

When Streetside Records placed an ad, they paid in gift coins, and Bechtold then gave the coins to the the writers.

"I like to take care of the writers," he said.

The ad sales Synapsis garners support the entire publication. Bechtold said he keeps his ad prices in comparison to other publications because he wants to offer support to the arts industry. However, he said he's not hindered by his low rates.

"It's enough to keep the boat afloat," he said.

Stephen Elder, owner of the Gamer, met Bechtold at Bob's Diner, where area writers meet to write and talk. Elder has a few pieces of his writing featured in the literature department of Synapsis. Each month, a chapter of a novel he wrote is published in Synapsis.

"I thought it was a good way for me to get my foot in the door and get some feedback," he said.

Elder said Bechtold was instrumental in motivating him and other writers and artists to get their material done.

"He pushes us. Actually, you could call him a slave driver — he's really good at it, and that's what he needs to do," Elder said.

Elder also plans to buy ad space in Synapsis for the Gamer.

"I figured that would be a good way for me to put money back into it to support Matt," he said.

Bechtold said he's looking to expand his coverage to Lawrence soon. After that, he'd like to continue adding Midwestern cities to the coverage area without sacrificing the amount of coverage.

One of Bechtold's goals is to pay for the rest of his education with the magazine, something he thinks he could easily do someday. He said it might even be something he could turn into a career.

Elder said he thinks the magazine has a lot of potential for success.

"For that kind of media to reach out to people, I think it's really great," Elder said.

Punk-rock horror, 3rd-wave debut make good music

PHIL KEELUM
staff writer

GROOVIE GHOULIES
Graveyard Girlfriend
Lookout!

Music Review

Everyone thinks of the Misfits when it comes to horror-themed punk rock. Forget that. Give me the Groovie Ghoulies any day of the week.

These three freaks, now featuring Dan Panic of Screeching Weasel and Riverdales fame on drums, have released their Halloween treat for you. And it's on pumpkin-orange vinyl.

The sound quality is far better on this release than it has been on past efforts, due mainly to the production by Mass Giorgini. Giorgini has produced such punk luminaries as the Queers, Screeching Weasel and Squirtgun.

"Graveyard Girlfriend" occupies the A side of this platter, and it's a good one.

Its fun, pop-punk sound mixed with a garage-rock sensibility is a blast to listen to.

Its light horror-themed lyrics about hanging with your girlfriend in a cemetery are very true to the Ghoulies' past work. I love it.

The double B side features a couple of oldies covers, which it has also done in the past. The Ghoulies have covered such bands as the Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits and the Monkees.

On this single, the Ghoulies tackle Chuck Berry's "Trick Or Treat" and Daniel Johnston's "Deviltown." Their cover of "Trick Or Treat" is vaguely similar to the original but they punk it up and add that Groovie Ghoulies charm to it.

Oh yeah, there are strategically placed hand claps throughout the song as well. "Deviltown" is far too short. It blazes by before you know it.

Celebrate Halloween in the best way I know ho:. With Kepi, Roach and Panic.

THE ROYALTIES
Welcome To New Jersey
Self-released

Ska is firmly implanted in its third wave of popularity, and The Royalties are playing a distinctly third-wave sound.

It's not overly traditional a la Hepcat or the Slackers, but it's not ska-punk like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones or Less Than Jake. It's fast and upbeat but doesn't have distortion on the guitars.

The A side track is "SSR DIY," which is about them keeping their music DIY, or Do It Yourself.

The horn riffs are really good. They're not overly simple, which is a plus. If the horn players can play well, then let them. And the Royalties do just that.

The only complaint I have about this song is the keyboard is mixed way too high in the sound. It's louder than everything else, which detracts from the overall sound.

The B side contains "Avoid the Crime," which seems to be another song about keeping their music real to themselves.

The saxophone and trombone solos on this song are exceptional. They're not too flashy.

The vocals on "Avoid the Crime" got a little grating at points, but not enough to make me yank the needle off the record mid-song.

The Royalties are a young band. This is a good debut effort, but it is obvious it is a new band. After it matures and grows as a band, it will be interesting to see what the band is capable of producing.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



ACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other organizations.

"It's about learning who the resources are and making contacts," English said.

The SAT constitution's mission is: "To promote awareness and responsibility on a variety of social issues affecting Kansas State University students. The SAT is committed to increasing the probability for academic and social success throughout the development and maintenance of a campus environment that supports and encourages responsible decision-making and safe behavior."

Heidi Eichman, SAT president and sophomore in horticultural therapy, said the main purpose of the organization is to promote educational programming.

"I like to see students being educated on critical collegiate issues," Eichman said.

Some of the issues SAT will focus on during its meetings this semester are rape and sexual assault, alcohol abuse, stress and relaxation, depression and suicide, sex, and AIDS and STDs. The goals of SAT are to do one program per month and educate students on critical issues through programs, fliers and articles.

Eichman said she keeps a file that contains statistics on critical collegiate issues all students should be concerned about.

She said these facts will be used on fliers to get students' attention about the organization and to promote awareness of the real issues.

Todd Clark, resident-life coordinator for Haymaker Hall, is the new adviser of SAT. His role is to help guide the organization from a professional point of view, Eichman said. With his experience as the regional chair for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Clark is familiar with the issues and concerns that students who live in the residence halls face, English said.

SAT has 23 members and has been registered with University Activities Board as a campus organization for the past two years, but it is still operating in conjunction with ARH. It is in transition to distinguish itself as a separate organization.

Membership is open to any students enrolled at K-State who are interested in educating themselves and others.

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turned back, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

One of the nine, Minnijean Brown Trickey, a social worker in Ontario, became overwhelmed and reached out emotionally to Clinton and Huckabee for comfort. "It was pretty strong symbolism," she said of the president's gesture.

Another member of the nine, Terrence Roberts, said, "The whole affair was a hopeful sign for this country's future."

Forty years ago Thursday, President Eisenhower ordered the Army's 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock to escort blacks into classes after then-Gov. Orval Faubus mobilized the Arkansas National Guard to block integration. It was the first real test of the government's willingness to use force to implement the 1954 Supreme Court's Brown vs. Board of Education decision outlawing school segregation.

Nightly newscasts showed scenes of whites cursing blacks and spitting on them. Eisenhower said the specter of "mob rule" in Little Rock menaced America's safety and allowed "gloating" Communists abroad to undermine U.S. prestige and influence.

The story of the Little Rock Nine has been told in films, books and documentaries. Their names appear in history books, noted Ernie Green, Central's first black graduate and now an investment executive.

If one young person is inspired by their story, "then the Little Rock Nine become the Little Rock 10, the 10 a hundred, the 10,000, the 10 million," Green said.

"Today, it's 40 years later. I wouldn't take anything for our journey," Green said.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton recalled she had received an early lesson in courage as she watched the crisis on television "from my suburb outside of Chicago where I went to schools that were all white, where I lived with only white people."

The president said, "Too many Americans of all races have actually begun to give up on the idea of integration and the search for common ground."

Futons!!!
$49.95 as low as
Wildcat Waterbeds and Futons Too
"Much more than a waterbed store"
11th & Moro 539-8366
Manhattan

Mercy Health Center Auxiliary
presents
Pumpkin Patch 24
Arts & Crafts Fair – CiCo Park – Manhattan
Friday, October 3 10 a.m.–8 p.m.
Saturday, October 4 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Disabled & Seniors Shopping Hour Only
9–10 a.m. Both Days
Admission is Free!

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$1 All You Can Eat Burgers 5-7 p.m.
$4 Pitchers
1115 Moro 18 & over Night Club 776-8770

INTERNET ACCESS
$9.95* per month
Networks Plus
587-4121
*The only catch is we require your Credit Card on file for monthly billing, or if you prefer, prepay 1 year with cash or check. All equipment is state of the art including 56K modems (X2), no extra charge for 64K ISDN, no setup fee, unlimited interactive usage, 20mb personal web space, extended tech support hours.

If you see Stormy Kennedy tomorrow, be sure to wish her a happy birthday!

UNDER the TENT
Located outside on SW corner of K-State Student Union
Saturday, September 27
Get all your K-State "Purple Possessions" under the
Bookstore Tent: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Live Remote with DB92 (91.9)
Free Shuttle rides with a $20 purchase at the Bookstore.
Your official KSU Bookstore
Food Tent: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
choice of:
BBQ Beef or Polish Sausage
Assorted Chips
Apple or Orange
Cookies or Brownies
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw
Beverage
On your way to the game or just cruising around for the day...join us for a box lunch to go
$4.50 including tax.
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Host to the Campus & Open to the Community

IT'S COMING...
A LONG, LONG TIME AGO
AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY
THERE WERE NO CAMPUS PHONE BOOKS,
NO PHONE NUMBERS, NO EMAIL ADDRESSES,
BUT THAT WAS A LONG, LONG TIME AGO, AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY...
CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE FURNITURE to students! Saturday, September 27, 9a.m.- noon. Functional but, used furniture for you to carry away. 213 Sumit.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus at Elaine and Todd Rd. Three-bedroom. Main level of home. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups. $540/ per month no pets. 537-1329.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

RENT FREE
till Halloween
1 & 2 BRs
539-2951
Call if you have questions.

1st Month Free
HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place
Seth Child & Claflin
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/Pools
Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-1226.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

120 For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

125 For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's,. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16'X80' CHIEFTAN. Two-bedroom, two bath, fireplace, many extras, quiet rural park in Manhattan. $19,000. Call 537-9399.

WHY RENT? Purchase a MOBILE HOME, payments from $300 including lot rent. 27 home selections. New, used. Countryside Homes- 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker one-sixth of utilities. $185/ month, 776-3221.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKER TO share three-bedroom, one block from campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. $160 plus one-third bills. Call Nicole, 539-2269.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $150, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

AS SOON as possible! Sitter needed Wednesday evenings 6- 8:30 for two boys, 9 and 11. Must be mature, energetic and fun-loving. Prefer child development or education major. Please call Kelly at 537-3392. Must start October 1st!

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M-F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

CIS-190 STUDENTS: Varney's Book Store now has the CD's and manuals for all four sections of CIS-190! Come to Varney's!

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

LUNCHROOM MONITOR at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette.

NEED ONE artist with creative flare in lettering to finish menu board. Need as soon as possible. Nice pay. 539-7479.

PART-TIME DAY help wanted 8a.m.- 3p.m., two-three days/ week, some Saturdays. Fill out application at 718 N Manhattan, Rock-A-Belly Deli.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising materials. No selling involved. All materials provided at no charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.acm-net.com/postering/your-job.htm

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a Computer Inter. Knowledge of installations and setup of computer software. (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) Experience installing computer hardware components. (Network Cards, CD ROMS, modems and hard drives) Some knowledge of networks a plus. Please return Riley County application to Riley County Personnel & Information Systems, 110 Courthouse Plaza , 3rd floor Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 3, 1997, 5:00p.m. EEOE.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Pressroom help needed from 2a.m. to 6a.m. Monday through Friday. Apply, Printing Services, Basement Kedzie Hall.

TEACHING LABORATORY Coordinator (0.7 tenths positions) available immediately. Position oversees and participates in preparation of materials for three laboratory courses (26 laboratory sections per week). Key responsibilities include continuous communication concerning and documentation of laboratory requirements; updating preparation manuals; assuring correct preparation of reagents; timely stocking of and removal from laboratories of reagents and equipment; equipment testing and maintenance; purchasing needed consumables, maintenance of student lockers; understanding and enforcing safety requirements. Candidates need to at least have a B.S. degree, preferably in Biochemistry, Chemistry, or related field. Applicants need to submit their resume and a list of three knowledgeable references to Department of Biochemistry, Willard Hall, Room 104, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by October 6, 1997. KSU is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its employees.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

INDIVIDUAL SELLING nice beer neons, mirrors, and tins. Very reasonable prices. 539-7479 or 539-5269.

KENWOOD KDC-7007 CD car stereo, brand new. Also, Powercat spare tire cover. Call 537-0687.

SIX OFF-STREET parking spots. East and West side, within one-half block of campus. $100. Call 776-9124.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

COMPLETE COMPUTER system, laptop, keyboards, electronic typewriter, all in good condition 537-9327.

IDP NOTEBOOK; Pentium 133;24 MBRam; 10.4"; 738 MBHD/ floppy drive; Windows 95; $1350, 395-5481 ask for Travis.

445 Music Instruments

KEYBOARD ROLAND JW-50 workstation, built in squencer, 300 tones, background music generation, disk drive, $899 or best offer. 537-4219.

455 Sporting Equipment

1992 BAYLINER Capri, 17 foot, 70 hp boat in excellent condition. $6500, 539-5828 evenings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

MAKE OFFER- must sell General Admission season tickets plus ICAT. Call Mike, 539-5141.

WILL BUY your Missouri general admission tickets! Call Laura at 587-9276.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1951 GMC 2.5 ton five-speed with two-speed axle. 1000 gallon water tank. New tires. 25,000 original miles. $1850 or best offer. (785)565-3764 after 6p.m.

1987 PONTIAC GTA Trans Am; 5.7L TPI; Automatic; very good condition- new tires $6200, or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 CHRYSLER Lebaron convertible. Turbo, 76K miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, new brakes, no rust or dents. 539-2325 or 539-3817.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird. 5.0 Liter, 51K original miles, power windows, t-tops, custom rims and tires, $5000. Must sell for school. 776-3259.

1988 TOYOTA van, one owner, family vehicle. Lots of extras. Runs and looks great. Newer tires. $4500. 776-9719.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, powerful V-6, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, very dependable, clean, new tires, shocks, and brakes. $6200. 565-9720.

1992 CHEVY one-half ton pickup, 4X4, extended cab, cruise, air, AM/ FM cassette. Days: 532-7256, evenings: 587-9112.

1992 GRAND AM, white, four-door, $5800. 770-9308.

MERCEDES 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $900, call 587-0737.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520 Bicycles

FUJI 12-SPEED road bike with extras. 539-4805.

530 Motorcycles

1992 HONDA Shadow VLX. $2800 or best offer Brian 537-6196.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



Having a garage sale?
GARAGE SALE
If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. Come see us or give us a call.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

AWARD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

2000 project," Vulgamore said.

Vision 2000 is the renovation and new addition project the fraternity has been working on. While members have pledged monetary donations, alumni support is also critical, Vulgamore said.

Another reason for the work on the application was the accountability of officers and the motivation it gave the chapter.

"It created a sense of responsibility. Officers had to organize and present their office. It really helped our overall motivation as a chapter and built confidence in our officers," Vulgamore said.

The DUs also won several other awards at the annual conference. Other received awards included the Best Financial Management Program, Most Outstanding Service Project and an Honorable Mention for Outstanding Membership Education.

Their philanthropy project, the Women of K-State Calendar, is well-known in Manhattan, but few know about the extra time put into the service project, Leahy said.

DU also won the Most Outstanding Service Project award for work with the Villages of Topeka, a home for abused children. During the year, DU members spend time with children, donate the money from the calendar to the home and spend their own money to provide Christmas gifts for children, Leahy said.

Even with all the effort and time put into winning the trophy, members will only get to enjoy its physical presence for a year.

"It has the names of all the other chapters who've won it engraved on it. But it's a traveling trophy, so we'll have to give it back if we don't win it again next year," Leahy said.

PANEL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

advancement.

The public championship golf course might become a site for the PGA qualifying tours.

"Things went very well, and in the past we've had problems with attendance," said Sarah Basore, Mortar Board member and senior in dietetics. "This year, I had a lot of people come up and talk to me afterwards and tell me they were pleased with the student attendance and questions they presented."



INTERACT!
The eCollegian offers polls and a message board so you can sound off.
collegian.ksu.edu

RECREATIONAL SERVICES



Entry Deadline
Faculty / Staff Golf Tournament
Monday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

K-STATE HORTICULTURE CLUB
Garden Mum and Apple Sale





SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1997
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
North of the Conservatory on Denison Avenue
GROWN BY K-STATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

CATS CLOSET
Open Fridays Before All Home Games 5-8 p.m.
Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, September 27
The CATS CLOSET is located on the west side of KSU Football Stadium by the west gate!



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"we ain't goin' down till the sun comes up!"
Barn Party '97
KAO

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KELLOGG VISIT TO KSU
Hosted by KSU Food Science Club
Kellogg's representative will give a presentation in 123 Weber Hall at 5:45 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 16.
BS, MS and Ph.D. students in Food Science, Bakery Science and Food Engineering interested in Kellogg Internships for 1998 should apply!
To be considered for an interview, Kellogg's MUST recieve your resume by Friday, October 3. Indicate interview cite at KSU or AACC. Send your resume and cover letter to the following:
Research & Development Recruiter
Kellogg Company
One Kellogg Square
P.O. Box 3599
Battle Creek, MI 49016-3599
Fax: (616) 961-88047
HR.Recruiter @ Kellogg.com
Interviews will be held in CES-Holtz Hall on Wednesday, October 16 or at the AACC meeting.

Daily Specials
MONDAY-$3.50 Pitchers, 15¢ Wings & $6 1/2 Slab Ribs
TUESDAY-$1.75 Bottles & 3 Tacos for $1.50
WED.-$1.00 Domestic Shakers • Steak Night
THURSDAY-25¢ Draws, $1 Any Shot
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $4.45
FRIDAY-$1 OML Bottles • Steak Night
Lunch Served Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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$4.25 All You Can Eat
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KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 102 NO. 25

SEPTEMBER 29, 1997
MONDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HIGH 76
LOW 46
Sunny and gusty today. Tonight, cool and clear. Cloudy and warm through the week.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

WILDCATS ANNIHILATE FALCONS IN HIGH-SCORING SHUTOUT, 58-0

▶ **K-State** rose to **16th** on the Associated Press poll after soundly defeating Bowling Green, K-State's final non-conference match-up before Nebraska.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



INDEX

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4
Diversions 7

LOOKING FOR MORE COVERAGE, INTERESTING THINGS AND MORE?

▶ Besides nifty things like the crossword and online polls, today's **eCollegian** will be chockful of sidebars, related stories and photos that didn't make it into today's Collegian because of space constraints.

See **collegian.ksu.edu**

Regents propose tuition increase

▶ **BUDGET TO INCLUDE PLANS** for improved technology.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The proposed Kansas Board of Regents budget for fiscal year 1999 includes a 2.8 percent tuition increase and a dollar-per-credit-hour plan to address technology issues.

The 2.8 percent increase is a base increase that doesn't specifically address one issue. It would increase regents-wide tuition revenues by $4.5 million and is a quasi-cost-of-living increase.

The one-dollar-per-credit-hour plan, which is to be matched with two dollars by the legislature, would acknowledge technology equipment matters at K-State.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said, "If the $2 match was not forthcoming, the board would reconsider the tuition increase."

During fall '96, the university undertook a comprehensive survey to technology deficiencies showing a need of more than $54 million. This number was broken down to $14 million for undergraduate instruction, $23 million for graduate/research equipment and $17 million for support areas.

The $14 million would go to such things as equipping electronic classrooms, outfitting the Farrell Library with more workstations, providing more computers for campus computing labs and equipment for science laboratories.

For the 1998 fiscal year, the regents recommended $12 million for technology issues for all institutions, but Gov. Bill Graves and the legislature substantially decreased the amount in the final budget.

The current proposal would amount to nearly $1.5 million for K-State's technology enhancement, which breaks down to $483,000 from tuition and $966,000 from the state. Administrators are hopeful, but not entirely confident, the two-for-one proposal will fly.

John Struve, director of the budget office, said the first clue to the proposals status will be the Kansas Division of Budget's recommendations Nov. 15.

"I don't expect to see that included," Struve said. "Traditionally, the Division of Budget recommendations are the lowest in the budget cycle, but gives the governor something to improve upon."

The budget, including that of K-State, is in the hands of the Kansas Division of Budget, which will make its recommendations to Graves on Nov. 15.

Graves will then craft his own version of the budget and present it to the legislature and the public during the first week of the new session, which begins in January. After the Budget Division makes its recommendations, the regents do have an appeal process where they can meet with the governor before he makes his recommendations.

K-State's budget approval also includes a general program enhancement, which addresses distance-learning programs and information technology in the instructional environment.

"The chances of this one being successful are not very good," Struve said.

The original request amounted to $773,000, but the figure was split to address graduate teaching/research assistants' health care. The enhancement is now $417,836 and the graduate teaching assistant health care plan

See **INCREASE,** Page **10**

Proposed Fiscal Year 1999 Regents Budget

- 2.8% tuition increase
- $1/credit hour tuition assessment matched by $2 from State General Fund
- $773,000 K-State general program enhancement and GTA health-care initiative
- $290,839 tuition equity funding proposal for K-State
- Total K-State FY 1999 budget request of $137,242,799 (as of June 1997)
- No new building operating support being requested for 1999

Recent budgets

FY 1998 - $130,164,670
FY 1997 - $124,245,907
FY 1996 - $121,585,173
FY 1995 - $119,457,967

Source: Regents budget

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Business cited for violations of liquor laws

▶ **FRATERNITY'S CATERER** No. 1 on agency's list for underage drinking.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A Lawrence caterer hired for at least one Manhattan-area party leads the list of liquor license violators released by Alcoholic Beverage Control late last week.

BJ's Catering, Lawrence, along with Lucky BrewGrille, TW Longhorn's and Silverado Saloon, all of Manhattan, were found in violation of their licenses during an Aug. 23 statewide, liquor-enforcement effort by ABC.

Sheila Walker, ABC public information officer, said charges against the businesses are pending.

"I'm confident that these administrative charges will be filed soon," she said.

ABC agents targeted five Kansas college towns during the August operation, and most of the violations they found in the Manhattan area were against BJ's Catering. Eleven charges of allowing possession of alcohol by an underage person and two charges of failing to notify ABC of a catered event with alcohol are pending against the caterer.

Walker, who could not reach the investigating agents late Friday afternoon, said two charges of not notifying ABC of a catered event were most likely a sign that BJ's was caught violating its license at two separate parties. Until those locations are released, Walker said there is no way to know how many of BJ's violations were from which party.

A BJ's spokesman, who would not give his name, said his business catered a party for the Sigma Nu fraternity Aug. 23. The spokesman did not release the location of a possible second event on the weekend in question and said he didn't know anything about the violations.

"We did the party, but I have no record of the allegations or whatever you're saying. I haven't received anything from Alcohol Beverage Control," he said.

That may be true, Walker said, but her agency still plans to file administrative charges. License holders usually aren't notified of their violations until the charges are actually filed, she said.

Ryan Kerschen, vice president of internal affairs for Interfraternity Council, said ABC agents weren't the only ones who found problems with how the Sigma Nu party was operated. Members of the Social Responsibility Committee, which enforces the Greek Affairs alcohol policy, also found violations of their policy at the Sigma Nu party, Kerschen said.

"They (BJ's employees) weren't checking IDs correctly at the door. Half the time they weren't even bothering. The party ran long, also. BJ's kept serving after the time that they had registered with us," he said.

Regardless of who made the mistakes, Kerschen said the SRC policy holds the fraternity ultimately responsible.

"In something like that where a fraternity or sorority hires a caterer, we still have to look at that as an employer-type relationship. Even though they hired someone else to do something for them, we still hold the chapter responsible for what goes on," he said. "If someone like BJ's is messing up, we still look at that as the responsibility of the chapter."

BJ's employees weren't the only ones making mistakes at the Sigma Nu event, however, Kerschen said. SRC members found other violations by the fraternity itself. They were mostly minor, though, he said.

"Basically it was just things that happened because of their ignorance to the policy. They weren't quite sure how to run it right," Kerschen said.

When asked if the Sigma Nu house was fined for its violations, Kerschen said yes, but would not release the amounts of the fines.

"I don't think that should be public," he said.

Sigma Nu President John Pope also refused comment on his fraternity's violations, saying that the issue has been resolved.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's been taken care of, and I don't want

See **VIOLATIONS,** Page **10**

THE VIOLATIONS.

BJ'S CATERING, Lawrence, **11** for allowing possession of alcohol by an underage person; **2** for not notifying ABC of a catered event with alcohol

LUCKY BREWGRILLE, 2 for allowing possession of alcohol by an underage person; **1** for not notifying ABC of a catered event with alcohol

TW LONGHORN'S, 1 for allowing possession of alcohol by an underage person

SILVERADO SALOON, 1 for allowing possession of alcohol by an underage person



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

JASON SPEIER, freshman in pre-health professions and member of Phi Kappa Theta, helps his team pull during the tug-of-war competition at the Sigma Nu and Chi Omega Pledge Games philanthropy Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The overall winners of Pledge Games were the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. For more information about the games, see the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu.

ROARING TWENTIES THEME BRINGS FARRELL LIBRARY'S APPROACHING FINAL DAYS TO A CLOSE WITH GALA

Farrell's Final Fling

STORY BY LESLIE NACHTRAB

Authentic Roaring Twenties costumes, a 1920s car at the entrance and people dancing the Charleston to swinging 1920's tunes were all part of Saturday night's fund-raising event for Farrell Library.

The Friends of the Libraries' annual gala dinner entertained nearly 200 people as it celebrated "Farrell's Final Fling" from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Hemisphere and Great rooms of the library.

The library will be dedicated as Hale Library on Oct. 5.

"The celebration is the last tribute to Farrell," said Jan Crow, director of public relations and marketing for the libraries.

Karen Rogers, committee chair for Friends of the Libraries, said the 1920s theme was chosen because Farrell was dedicated in 1927.

"We thought it would be fun to celebrate the old with the new," Rogers said. "The new building is truly beautiful art, both inside and out. It has to be one of the greatest landmark pieces of work in the state, and it's right here at the university."

Friends of the Libraries hoped to raise between $7,000 and $10,000 from the event. Anyone could attend who wished. People who were not members of Friends of the Libraries could purchase a ticket for $50.

Rogers said her committee tried its best to make sure the evening was an authentic one.

Costumes from the 1920s were borrowed from K-State's Clothing and Textile costume collection to decorate the library. They were also loaned a 1920s car, which they placed at the entrance to the building as a surprise to guests.

Hors d'oeuvres were served in the Hemisphere Room, which was renamed Hernando's Hideaway for the evening, as guests had to knock on the door three times before entering.

The dinner and dancing part of the evening took place in the Great Room, located on the library's third floor. The Vaughn Bolton Orchestra provided 1920s music.

Guests were encouraged to dress in Roaring Twenties attire.

See **FLING,** Page **5**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

GUESTS OF THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES' annual gala dinner dance to music from the 1920s Saturday night in Farrell Library. A 1920s theme was chosen because Farrell was originally dedicated in 1927. On Oct. 5, the library will officially become Hale Library.

Old IDs to be void beginning Oct. 13

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Students who procrastinate won't be able to work out or check out library books starting Oct. 13. That is, if they don't go the Union ID Center and get their new student IDs.

Kerri Falletti, receptionist for Recreational Services, said the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex still has about four or five students an hour coming in who haven't got their new IDs yet. This makes up about 10 percent of students wanting to use the Rec, Falletti said.

"There's not too many old IDs coming in," Falletti said.

Jack Thoman, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, said there are several locations on campus that will be affected by the Oct. 13 deadline, but the main facilities affected will be the Rec Complex and Farrell Library.

"You will need to get your card, or you won't get in the Rec after this date," Thoman said.

Other high-traffic areas affected by the ID card change include Lafene Health Center, the K-State Student Union, Parking Services, Telecommunications and Quick Cats.

The residence halls have already been completely converted to the new cards because of access reasons, Thoman said.

Thoman said there might be a rush before the deadline because 4,000-5,000 students and faculty members haven't had their pictures taken and switched over to the new ID cards.

He said an estimated 20,000 photographs have been taken for the new ID cards.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Campus phone books go on sale

The temporary excuse of not knowing someone's number will end this week when the K-State campus phone books go on sale.

The campus directories will be available all this week in the free-speech zone outside the K-State Student Union.

Directories will be sold for $3 to students and $4 to faculty, staff and the general public.

"We wanted to make the directory more attractive inside and out," said Marty Goodnight, phone directory manager and senior in advertising. "This way, it will be a more useful publication."

Some of the new aspects of the directory will be a more appealing cover, Goodnight said. Instead of yellow pages the directory will have purple pages. Also included in this year's directory will be e-mail addresses.

"Now that the campus phone books are available, I can call friends that I couldn't have because I didn't have their number," T. J. Trout, junior in feed science, said.

Directories will also be available in Kedzie 103 and the Union Little Theatre.

—KRIS ROBL

Local troops leave for Bosnia

On Sunday morning, 33 men and women of the 450th Transportation Battalion unit based in Manhattan left for a 270-day tour of duty in Bosnia. Among those soldiers is Tom Wefald, freshman in hotel and restaurant management and nephew of President Jon Wefald.

Tom Wefald is a food service specialist in the army. He joined the military for the duty and honor to his country as well as the discipline and training. Tom Wefald said he hopes his time overseas goes quickly.

"A positive attitude will make it go a little bit faster," he said.

President Wefald came to see his nephew off.

"He should use it as a learning experience and really get to understand different cultures and religions," President Wefald said. "I know he will probably come back more mature and more ready to go to school."

President Wefald said he is proud of all the K-State students serving in this unit.

The unit will be stationed in Hungary, just outside the Bosnian border.

—MARY RENEE SMITH

Death of University of Kansas student ruled 'not suspicious'

LAWRENCE — Autopsy results from a University of Kansas student found dead in her dormitory room show nothing suspicious about the death, a Douglas County coroner said.

But Dr. Erik Mitchell refused to say what caused 18-year-old Angie Griffin's death.

Her body was found Friday morning by her roommate and her roommate's parents in Ellsworth Hall.

A relative of the victim said Griffin had been diagnosed with mononucleosis, but Mitchell would not confirm that report.

"There's nothing suspicious, nothing anybody else should be worried about," Mitchell said Saturday.

"I'm very uncomfortable about going into anyone's personal history. The important part is that there's nothing that would endanger anyone else."

Mitchell said all autopsy results are not complete, but added they would not be released.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but services will held in Liberal, Kan.

Rescue workers look for bodies of 234 crash victims in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rescue workers coughing on forest fire smoke used vines to clamber up a jungle slope on the island of Sumatra on Saturday, picking through trees and probing mud for the remains of 234 people killed in Indonesia's worst air crash.

After more than 24 hours of searching the smoldering, ash-covered ground, rescuers had not found the flight data and cockpit voice recorders that could indicate whether the haze from hundreds of fires contributed to the disaster.

The Garuda Airlines A300B4 Airbus crashed Friday afternoon while attempting to land at the Sumatra island city of Medan, an area clouded with smoke from hundreds of smoldering forest fires. The blazes were set weeks ago by plantations and timber companies to clear land.

Workers on Saturday scrambled up trees and sifted through black ash in search of remains. Some body parts were fished out of the mud.

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dimiter Dimitrov for 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **BAPP** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 306.
- **Finance Club** will have an informational meeting from Koch Industries at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- **Finance Club** will have an informational meeting from Sprint at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Water Ski team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will have D&D night at 7 tonight on the second floor of the Union.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight at Greek's Pizzeria. Members can bring one prospective member to the meeting as a guest.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- **Circle K Community Service Club** will have committee meetings at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 161.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two, one-time $300 scholarships to non-traditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger at 539-4180.
- **Applications** for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
- At 12:22 a.m., Joshua Mueller was issued a citation for an open container.
- At 12:55 a.m., a possible hit-and-run was reported at the Foundation Center. An accident report was filed.
- At 1:45 a.m., Justin Volkel, 615 Marlatt, reported criminal damage to property. A damage report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
- At 2:59 a.m., Clint E. Arnett, Pittsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:01 a.m., Jeannette Torres, C Co. FFB, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:38 a.m., Michelle M. Combs, 1530 McCain Lane, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:33 a.m., Chad W. Osbourne, 1700 N. Manhattan, Apt. 207, was arrested for DUI. The subject was also issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
- At 12:45 a.m., James R. McCormack, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:55 a.m., Andrew J. Hint, 331 N. 17th St., was arrested for possession of drugs. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:57 a.m., Nathan A. Michalski, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:31 a.m., Scott M. Miller, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:38 a.m., Jill T. Fisher, 314 N. 11th, Apt. G, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a an altered Kansas driver's license.
- At 4:12 a.m., Jeremy A. Clark, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:08 a.m., Malcolm Smith, 1408 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 12, reported a past residential burglary. Loss was $4,235.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST


HIGH: 77°
LOW: 46°

TODAY
Sunny and gusty with a southwest wind of 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight clear and cool. A high of 82 on Tuesday.

Contact COLLEGIAN
BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
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KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple

go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega.....Oct. 9	Jardine.....Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon..Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi.....Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma.....Oct. 2	Sigma Chi.....Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi.....Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha.....Oct. 7	Sigma Nu.....Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi.....Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta.....Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta.....Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta.....Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon....Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon.....Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha.....Sept. 25	Theta Xi.....Oct. 3
Durland.....Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi.....Oct. 7	Vet Med.....Oct. 13
Ford Hall.....Oct. 9	Salina.....Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations
Haymaker Hall.....Oct. 8	Seaton.....Oct. 15	.....Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

Student Organization Registration Deadline:

Tuesday, September 30th

Registration forms available in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground floor, K-State Union).

532-6541

Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.

You must be a registered group to:
1. Reserve university meeting rooms and facilities
2. Request funds from Student Governing Association
3. Obtain approval of fund-raising activities

Education majors get head start teaching in local schools

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Secondary education majors are gaining practical experience before student teaching.

A professional developmental program was formed with the Manhattan-area middle and high schools to help K-State students develop field experience.

The program is in its second year and has provided a continuing base of practical experience for the education majors involved.

This program enables future teachers to get more classroom experience and to have constant contact with the classroom in an attempt to make the switch to student teaching easier.

Larry Scharmann, secondary education department chair, said he considers this a partnership between the area high schools and the college that will build trust and help secondary education majors develop hands-on field experience.

Scharmann said this type of program has been available to elementary education majors for almost seven years. The difference is that the elementary program puts college students in one classroom with the same students all day teaching various subjects.

The secondary program puts college students with different students and subjects throughout the day. Because the situations are different, a different model was created for secondary education.

Sarah Garner, senior in secondary education, said the students will also participate in group teaching. Each group of four students will teach together and create a lesson plan for the students.

"I think it's really good, it'll give us a little taste of teaching before we jump into student teaching," Garner said.

There are four phases secondary education majors must complete.

The first phase is observing. During this phase, the student observes in professional classrooms and then decides whether to pursue teaching as a career.

The second phase involves learning core teaching skills, educational psychology and how to instruct exceptional students in secondary schools. This phase has not been implemented and will be piloted at the two Manhattan middle schools later this semester.

The third step is rigid in content areas. It involves a block II lab and content-area methods. During this phase, students help professional teachers prepare of lesson plans and group discussion.

The final phase deals with multicultural education and interpersonal relationships. This phase is also called student teaching.

Scharmann said the three areas of method-based courses this program involves are math, science and foreign languages.

Cindy McQueen, professional development school director and instructional facilitator at Manhattan High West, said the program helps both the teacher and the students grow.

McQueen said there have been situations where college students have stepped forward and made suggestions which have enhanced classroom situations for the high school students.

She said the college students were a benefit because they help out when a group of students need extra help.

"The smaller size of the group benefits Manhattan students because they get more attention," McQueen said.

She said although the program is new, it is evolving and it's an innovation.

"It's something I think K-State's known for," McQueen said.

Scharmann said there are close to 60 students who will participate in the program this semester.

Little Apple Festival lures diverse crowds

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation brought the medieval and pioneer eras to City Park on Saturday and Sunday for the 22nd-annual Little Apple Festival.

The festival, which featured demonstrations ranging from jousting to how to bake pies on coals, also featured arts and crafts displays and sales.

The Mountain Man Camp from Salina, Kan., was one of the parts of the festival. The group, called the Prairie Longrifles, is a free trappers organization that attends shows and competitions while trading among themselves.

Luke Long, Salina resident and member of the Prairie Longrifles, said each person in the group has a knack for making certain things. When they get together, Long said, they are able to share ideas and specialties.

While Long said he enjoys talking to the festival's visitors, he said his favorite part is camping in the park overnight.

"I like the quietness and getting back to the old way of doing things," he said. "It's laid back and away from the hustle and bustle. If I don't get something done here, then I don't care."

> We wanted something more for the kids since most people will bring their children when they come out.
>
> • Ann Pavlik
> recreation supervisor for parks and recreation

The Mountain Man Camp has been participating in the festival for eight years, Long said.

Doug and Verleta Myers, Manhattan residents, were part of the pioneer folklife exhibit with their Native American crafts. Verleta Myers specializes in making dream catchers.

"I'm part Indian, and I love making things," Myers said. "I just can't sit still, so I have to do this. We enjoy the Indian heritage, too."

A change to this year's festival was the expansion of the children's area.

"We wanted to add more to the show," said Ann Pavlik, recreation supervisor for the parks and recreation. "We have the craft market, which is basically for adults. We wanted something more for the kids since most people will bring their children when they come out."

The festival, which annually draws a crowd of 10,000 people during the two days, attracts people from further than Manhattan.

Kathleen Androes, of Newton, Kan., decided to make the drive to Manhattan with her husband after her sister recommended the festival.

"It's just a nice time of year to be here doing this," Androes said. "I'm just really enjoying this."

Committee finalizes campus wish list

STUDENT SENATE WILL VOTE THURSDAY ON PROPOSALS TO INCREASE CAMPUS SAFETY

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The Governmental Relations Committee dotted the i's and crossed the t's Sunday for resolutions to increase campus safety and beautify the campus.

The resolutions, which are part of the City/University Projects Fund, will be voted on Thursday by Student Senate. If approved by Senate, the recommendations will be sent to K-State administrators and finally the Manhattan City Commission.

A stoplight and a pedestrian crosswalk at Thurston Street and North Manhattan Avenue was named as the first priority by the committee.

Lisa Donaldson, senior in social work, said she favored the proposed changes.

"The situation is very dangerous on that street," Donaldson said. "We would like to get some sort of petition and protest going to make sure that something is done for the safety of the students."

Donaldson said it would be great if volunteers would stage a walk on Thurston Street and Manhattan Avenue to make sure the city sees there is a need for a change.

Patrick Carney, chairman of the committee, encouraged Donaldson to take action.

"Just because we are involved now does not mean that students shouldn't voice their concerns," Carney said. "Make a little noise."

More lighting and crosswalks in the Jardine area, as well as beautification projects for K-State, including additional benches, the replacement of dead trees and the creation of fountains, were also discussed as part of the recommendation.

The committee said it is opposed to a proposed roundabout at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. The roundabout is a joint project between the city of Manhattan and the Kansas Department of Transportation. KDOT would pay for 90 percent of the $250,000 cost.

Carney said he has contacted many living organizations in the area that are opposed to a roundabout.

"That area has about 15 to 20 percent of our students living there," Carney said. "I have gotten formal oppositions for the roundabout plan from Alpha Tau Omega through the residence halls."

Carney said he sent a copy of an article from the Manhattan Mercury and a letter to the living organizations in the area and waited a week for a response.

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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Registrar needs updated information to keep tabs on students

Take a moment when you pick up the new Campus Directory. Flip through it.

Look up your name.

Don't freak out when you see the shocking truth.

The Collegian can already hear the complaints ranging from "This isn't my phone number!" to "I don't live there anymore."

There's a good reason your directory listing might not be accurate.

Every year, Student Publications Inc. gathers a list of phone numbers, names, addresses, years and majors from the Office of the Registrar.

Student Publications has to believe these entries are accurate.

If the entries are not, it could be your fault.

If you move or change your phone number, you should contact the registrar's office and fill out the necessary paperwork to get an accurate listing.

It takes less than 10 minutes and could result in more than having your friends know what your phone number really is.

For example, with graduation notices, invoices and refund checks making paths to mailboxes across town, an accurate address could alleviate a delay in receiving vital information.

The only way the registrar's office could make the directory changes easier would involve using the World Wide Web.

Imagine the ease of going to the university white pages, calling up your name and filing a change using a UNIX-account, password-protected e-mail.

While you're checking out your current address and phone number, it might also be a good time to update that permanent address if your parents have moved or if you no longer use that address.

A few moments checking those important facts associated with your name could make for fewer problems down the line and prevent you from having to call up all of your new friends to tell them what your number and address really should be.

Then again, maybe you are trying to avoid that financial aid check refund.

EDboard

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WILDCAT PROUD

Exploring why K-State really is one of the best-kept secrets in the nation

My leg was shaking as I glanced around the office.

That's a habit of mine. I was sitting there, notebook open, waiting for the woman in front of me to find what she was looking for, and I was shaking my leg to pass the time.

I couldn't understand how anyone could find anything in that work space. Papers littered every part of the desk, except for one section where cutouts from the New Yorker magazine showed through the desk's acrylic coating. A pin which proudly proclaimed "Save Public TV" leaned against the computer, next to which sat a box full of those old, 5 1/4-inch magnetic disks. Against the back wall sat a typewriter, plastic dust-protector sliding off in a ponderous descent to the floor.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu

Virtually every other inch of available space in the office was filled with papers, files and pamphlets. Their stacks dominated one wall and had begun to take over the window ledge and the top of the file cabinets in the back corner.

The only harbor from the deluge of paper was a group of plants in the window, but the picture they presented was more of a surrealistic tableau of a city siege than that of office harmony with which plants are usually associated.

"Here it is," said Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, as she pulled a sheet of paper out of a folder with a flourish and put it in my hand.

I was in the office because I had planned on writing a column on the honors program at K-State. I wanted the whole campus to know all about the special things which go on in the Honors College. I wanted to remind everybody about all the scholars — the Rhodes, the Trumans, the Marshalls, the Goldwaters, the Madisons, the Fulbrights. I wanted to remind everyone we've been called "the Harvard of the Midwest." I wanted to do this so I could remind others about how great K-State is.

As I sat in the office, however, I realized greater things were afoot.

I wanted to do this so I could remind myself.

I was lapsing into the throes of melancholy which ultimately consume any freshman. My thoughts were paralyzing. Thoughts of being overwhelmed. Thoughts that I wasn't doing enough on campus. That I wasn't doing enough for my fraternity. I compromised too much in coming here. I was an academic failure. On and on, twisting in an ever-widening, downward spiral.

Or, something like that. I panicked and decided I had to find out what makes K-State so great to so many people — especially when it isn't in any of the college-rating books. It isn't listed in U.S. News and World Report's annual review of colleges. It isn't even mentioned in the Kansas City Star unless they are talking about the Big 12. The University of Kansas is mentioned routinely and not just during basketball season.

My leg was still shaking. Zivanovic seated herself and began staring intently at her computer, her purple and gold jewelry making a clinking sound as it crashed against her purple skirt and jacket. My eyes drifted to a pile of bags in one corner, stacked haphazardly up to the window sill. There must have been a small fortune invested in all that luggage. Looking upward, I caught sight of a book — "Between Languages and Cultures." I asked her about it.

"I'm doing a paper on multilingual theater in Canada," Zivanovic said. "It's fascinating. They have way more than we do in the U.S. in terms of bilingual and multilingual theater."

Being in this office was akin to stepping into an intellectual "Warp Zone" in Super Mario Brothers. She began handing me papers she kept about the honors program. One of these papers was a flier advertising a satellite seminar in which honors students can enroll in a class, in this case the colloquium "Resolving Disputes in a Contentious World," to be taught by professors around the nation via satellite.

Honors newsletters advertising research work and presentations by honors undergraduate students, like John Herbert's application of Rayleigh-Schrodinger perturbation theory to evaluate the quantum-mechanical wave functions of polyatomic molecules. Like Joanna Rothwell's presentation of "The Dynamics of Structural Adjustment in Nigeria and Ghana: An Evaluation." Dozens of students, all undergrads, giving lectures, receiving awards, taking cutting edge classes, doing internships. How is this possible?

"That happens because of the faculty. We have a tremendous infrastructure here that a lot of people don't know about until they get involved," Zivanovic said. "We have faculty that are willing to spend all kinds of time helping students."



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

I remember my first impressions of K-State. I came for Shawnee County senior day, despite the fact that I'm from Johnson County. I remember Pat Bosco, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement and dean of student life, warmly greeting me. I remember many faculty members taking time out of their busy schedules and going out of their way to talk to me. At that point I was still just considering K-State.

I remember applying immediately via the Internet when I got home.

I could feel myself getting closer to the truth.

That will have to wait until next Monday.

READERSwrite

Campus parking problems caused by students too lazy to walk to class

Editor,

I would like to make a few comments in reference to the small comic at the bottom of the opinion page Thursday.

Half the parking problems at K-State lie within the fact that students drive to campus from Osage or Ratone streets. Kansas is far from matching Colorado in the fitness craze.

When you live less than a mile and a half from campus, lace up your sneakers and do your deteriorating, young heart some good — walk.

Also, the student parking lot on Claflin Road or the lot across the street from Ahearn Field House are rarely full.

When you claim there are not enough parking spots, you mean there are not enough spots three steps from your classes.

Furthermore, when students discuss the need for a parking garage, we lose sight of the fact that a parking garage would raise the small tuition that all of us complain about.

If you looked at universities outside Kansas, you would realize many students walk to class because parking permits are meant for faculty. This is true even at schools with higher tuition — but that is a whole other topic.

Peggy S. Zopelis
junior in social work

TIPPING THE SCALES

Extra pounds cause fear of being trapped in fat body

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu

The scale is now my enemy. Big Macs mock me. Tiramisu taunts me.

I've never been one of those people who obsessed about their weight. I never really had to worry about it. Three years ago I was 22 years old, had two kids and weighed 98 pounds soaking wet. Not anymore. A few days ago a doctor told me I am now 30 pounds over my ideal weight.

Suddenly I am scared.

It didn't happen overnight. I gained the proverbial "freshman fifteen" and the "sophomore fifteen" and began the "junior fifteen" a bit early. The weight has snowballed. The more I weigh, the faster I gain even more.

The charts all the doctors seem to be using these days say a woman my height (5'1") should ideally weigh 105 pounds. Yeah, and ideally I'd be making $500 a column and driving a decent car.

Throughout my life I have been able to eat whatever I want, whenever I want and as much as I want. I had days when I was too busy to eat and days when I ate everything in sight. Suddenly everything that goes into my body is under scrutiny.

I don't look really overweight. That actually makes it worse. Not that I want a ton of sympathy; I just want people to stop saying I look fine. My mother says I carry the extra weight well. My friends say I look healthy. My boyfriend says I look great, but that is kind of his job. But none of them have to step on that scale with me. None of them have to squeeze into my jeans I fit into just a month ago.

There are a few theories about the reason for my weight gain. The most obvious is my eating habits. I am busy and eat more than my share of fast food. And as for exercise, I think running is nature's way of telling you to buy a car. But some other more interesting rationale for my weight gain have recently come to light.

The most interesting theory is perhaps I am gaining weight because I am not out on the prowl anymore. I have settled into a stable relationship and my body figures it can relax and hang out — all over.

Everyone has heard of love handles. Great. It's a lose-lose situation. Sleep around, get an STD. Practice monogamy, get overweight. I don't quite buy that. I have seen skinny married people. I have seen overweight people who are very sociable.

Then there is the age-old excuse — age. Everyone gains a little flesh as they get older. No one is going to look like they did when they did when they were 18. I know that. I don't mind getting older. I'm only 25, that happy age where I am old enough to do whatever I want but still young enough to have time to make up for the mistakes I am going to make.

Some wonderful things come with age. Breasts for example. I refuse to believe that part of the natural process of aging involves having "cottage-cheese" thighs.

I have never been a vain person. I am the first to admit I was an incredibly ugly teenager. At 13, I had frizzy hair, was flat-chested and had the fashion sense of a junior high science teacher. I have never quite outgrown that adolescent dissatisfaction with my body. This is something altogether different. Now I am actually frightened. I don't know how to stop this from happening to me.

It isn't like I didn't notice I was gaining a bit of poundage. Every semester I have had to buy a bigger size of jeans. Each summer for the past two years I have had to buy new clothes. I knew I was getting a bit heavier. But, I hadn't really begun to worry about it.

Now I can see them in the mirror, those 15 to 30 pounds I would have to lose to be in that ideal range again. What if I can't do it? What if I get trapped in a fat body? Will it still be me inside? Does everybody fear this, or am I completely nuts?

I've made an appointment with the dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center. I'm going to try to do this without going off the deep end. I have a newfound respect for people who have lost weight.

I don't have to look like Kate Moss. I don't have to wear a size three ever again. I just want to feel like myself again. I want to be able to wear jeans and breathe at the same time. I want to be able to walk past a mirror without cringing or crying.

Full Moon Festival celebrates Vietnamese heritage, culture

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

A flower dance and native songs were used to celebrate Vietnamese heritage at the International Student Center Saturday night for Tet Trung Thu, or the Vietnamese Full Moon Festival.

The Full Moon Festival is a celebration for children in Vietnam.

"Tet Trung Thu is comparable to Halloween, which is why we celebrate it this time of the year," said Nga Vo, president of the Vietnamese Student Association and senior in biology.

Traditionally, children dress in costumes and sing songs in the streets to receive candy and other treats.

Vo said the actual festival took place Sept. 16 in Vietnam.

The festival is to remind Vietnamese students and area families about who they are and where they come from.

After a traditional candle and incense lighting ceremony, Vo thanked Vietnamese families in Manhattan for helping to keep their heritage alive so far away from Vietnam.

Area resident Thac Pham spoke briefly to the students, telling them that they are lucky to be here at K-State for the opportunities available, and that he hopes they will return to Vietnam with their knowledge and help rebuild the country.

VSA vice president Trinh Bui, senior in accounting, and Tuan Ngo, junior in architecture, served as masters of ceremony for the festival. Bui spoke in Vietnamese, and Ngo translated into English. Most of the festivities were conducted in Vietnamese.

After the opening speeches, the VSA gave a feast that included rice, egg rolls, chicken and Vietnamese desserts. The food was prepared by Vietnamese families in Manhattan.

When the feast concluded, the entertainment started.

VSA members performed songs, dances and skits for the audience, including a flower dance, a children's lantern dance and a skit called "The Art of Cooking Noodles" that had Ngo in an apron and tool belt.

The entertainment was interactive; the audience laughed, clapped and talked throughout the performances. Each act ended to thunderous applause and cheers.

The final performance involved University of Kansas students, along with K-State VSA members dancing to Will Smith's "Men in Black."

Judy Lynch, VSA's new adviser, said VSA gives Vietnamese students a place to find support and camaraderie from other Vietnamese students. The VSA is active with Vietnamese families in Manhattan.

Vo said the festival was a way to bring the Vietnamese in Manhattan together.

"It's a chance for the VSA members to promote efforts of Vietnamese awareness," Vo said.

FLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I had a flapper dress made for this, right down to the purple fringe," Rogers said.

Even with the celebration dinner happening on the same day as a K-State home football game, organizers said they saw this as a positive thing.

"We were actually fortunate that there is a game," Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean, said.

"We were hoping to make this a Kansas-wide event, not just a local event. With people already coming in for the football game, it makes it easy for them to be able to show up here," she said.

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Interviews will be held in CES-Holtz Hall on Wednesday, October 16 or at the AACC meeting.

McCain
Order your tickets today.

Measure for Measure
Friday, October 3, 8p.m.
Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Students: $9
Will Isabella trade her virginity for her brother's life? That's her dilemma as she pleads to save her brother, who has been sentenced to death for impregnating his unmarried lover. It may sound like an R-rated movie, but this, folks, is Shakespeare.
Measure for Measure is one of Shakespeare's most well-crafted plays, but is often overlooked in favor of the more famous tragedies, histories, and comedies. By today's standards it is a "dark" comedy that probes both the relationship of law and morality in the state and human behavior under stress. Don't miss out when Actors from the London Stage perform this morally intriguing play.
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You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
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EUROPE RETAINS RYDER CUP

SOTOGRANDE, Spain — Europe withstood a late rally by the United States on Sunday to win the Ryder Cup, taking golf's most-prized team trophy for the fifth time in the past seven competitions.

With a massive five-point lead going into the final 12 singles matches, Europe clinched at least a tie when Bernhard Langer parred the 17th hole to beat Brad Faxon 2 and 1.

That gave the Europeans 14 points — enough to retain the Cup they won two years ago at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y.

The Europeans needed another half-point to win the Cup outright — and they finally got it when Colin Montgomerie, in a driving rainstorm, halved his match with Scott Hoch to make the final score 14 1/2-13 1/2.

With thousands of fans packed in the fairway and around the green, Montgomerie, who only needed a tap-in for his par, conceded a long par putt to Hoch. That halved the hole and the match.

The underdog Europeans won the Cup against a star-laden American team that included three of this year's four major winners — Tiger Woods (Masters), Justin Leonard (British Open) and Davis Love III (PGA) — and eight of the world's top-13 ranked players.

"It's been a great day for European golf," Langer said. "Many people said we couldn't beat the Americans. On paper we looked like the underdog, but we knew we had the 12 best players in Europe on our side."

What shaped up as a European runaway on Sunday morning turned into a tight contest in the afternoon as the Americans staged a spirited rally by winning seven of the singles matches. The Europeans won three, and two matches were halved.

"I knew the Americans were injured in the heart and they came out this morning with the idea of playing hard, and they nearly took the Cup away from us," Ballesteros said.

The Americans would have needed the biggest comeback in the 70-year history of the event to win, and they came close.

"It seems like every two years we see something (exciting) like this," U.S. captain Tom Kite said. "We had a great shot at winning. We knew we had to play well and we did play well. The guys performed admirably. We just came up short."

McGWIRE ENDS WITH 58

ST. LOUIS — Even though Roger Maris was out of reach, Mark McGwire made a little history.

McGwire hit his 58th home run, tying him for the most by a right-handed batter, in the St. Louis Cardinals' season-ending, 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

McGwire, who hit two home runs Saturday, tied the mark set in 1932 by Jimmie Foxx and equaled in 1938 by Hank Greenberg in 1938. Only Maris, who had 61 in 1961, and Babe Ruth, who had 60 in 1927 and 59 in 1921, have hit more.

CHIEFS WIN IN OVERTIME

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, overloaded with 12 new starters, finally played the mistake-filled game everybody's been waiting for.

And they still won.

Pete Stoyanvich kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:56 left in overtime as the Chiefs overcame a slew of errors and Elvis Grbac's three interceptions to beat Seattle 20-17 Sunday.

Jerome Woods intercepted Warren Moon's pass and returned it 13 yards to midfield. Nine plays later, Kansas City (4-1) had a four-game winning streak and its 12th victory in the last 13 meetings with the Seahawks (2-3).

Seattle's Todd Peterson, as time expired in regulation, missed wide left on a 58-yard field goal.

For much of the second half, the Seahawks had wide receiver Joey Galloway and running back Chris Warren out with injuries.

SCORES

NFL
Tampa Bay 19, Arizona 18
NY Giants 14, New Orleans 9
Washington 24, Jacksonville 12
Denver 29, Atlanta 21
Pittsburgh 37, Tennessee 24
Detroit 26, Green Bay 15
NY Jets 31, Cincinnati 14
Dallas 27, Chicago 3
Kansas City 20, Seattle 17 (OT)
Oakland 35, St. Louis 17
San Diego 21, Baltimore 17
Philadelphia at Minnesota (night)

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 1
New York 7, Detroit 2
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 6
Texas 4, Anaheim 0
Oakland 9, Seattle 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 8, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 8, Florida 7
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4 (11 innings)
Colorado 13, Los Angeles 9
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
San Diego 5, San Francisco 3 (11 innings)

A WHOLE NEW TEAM

▶ AFTER ESCAPING FROM Ohio 2 weeks ago, K-State spanks Bowling Green 58-0.



ERIC HICKSON leaps through a group of players Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Hickson accumulated 163 yards and scored one touchdown in K-State's 58-0 win over Bowling Green.

▶ The e-Collegian
To read Jess C. Louk's take on K-State's rushing game Saturday and to find the latest college football polls, point your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu.* and click on the sports icon

The last home game against Ohio on Sept. 13 saw the Wildcats go into the locker room with a 23-point lead — a lead that shrank to three points by the game's end.

Saturday against Bowling Green, the Cats went into halftime with a 20-point lead. But this week, the team dominated both halves of the ball game to shut out the Falcons, 58-0.

"I don't wish that on any other football team," said head coach Bill Snyder. "I'm pleased with the way our youngsters played."

Cat statistics jump off the page: A total of 638 offensive yards marks a new school record. The Cats posted 429 yards rushing, with a career-high, 163-yard contribution by senior running back Eric Hickson.

"Our No. 1 concern was to run the ball," said Jeremy Martin, junior right guard. "We wanted to go out and finish things. We wanted to go out there and be more rush-oriented."

Hickson alone racked up 89 rushing yards in the first quarter on the way to his personal record.

"Eric had a great day. All our running backs did," Martin added. "We had some mistakes, but we did some good things, too."

One of those mistakes occurred early in the first half, when junior quarterback Michael Bishop fumbled a ball the Falcons' Letoskey Carey recovered. The Falcons couldn't move the ball forward on the drive, giving up possession in 1:45 while posting -2 yards.

The situation never got better for Bowling Green. The Cats' defense held the Falcons to their own side of the field for every series in the first half. Meanwhile, the Cats' offense had the ball for seven more minutes and put 20 points on the board.

"I think we just concentrated on finishing things," said left tackle Todd Weiner, "finishing drives, finishing blocking, finishing quarters, finishing halves."

Junior fullback Brian Goolsby made his first appearance of the season after being out with an injury. He recorded an 11-yard run at the beginning of the second quarter, finishing the game with four rushes for 31 yards.

"I think he's important," Snyder said of Goolsby. "He can handle all facets of the game. He just has a multitude of talents, and I think he's a well-rounded player."

Two first-half touchdowns, a Mike Lawrence 1-yard run and a Bishop quarterback sneak for one yard, were complimented by two Martin Gramatica field goals for the first-quarter scoring.

The second half, the Cat defense was relentless as they again held the Falcons to their own side of the field.

Posting negative rushing yardage in the third quarter, the Falcons' highest yardage in a series occurred with 10:25 left in the fourth quarter.

The team moved the ball to its own 39-yard line for a 20-yard game-high, but a Cat face-mask penalty gave the Falcons their third first-down of the game.

The Cats went on to accumulate 8 penalties for 58 yards, one of few things about the game Snyder said he was displeased with.

"I'm unhappy about some of the penalties we had," Snyder said. "That's very undisciplined."

Another redshirt came off as true freshman Monty Beisel entered the game in the second half. Beisel recovered a Falcons' fumble that turned into a Cats touchdown on the following drive.

Sophomore quarterback Jonathan Beasley made his first appearance of the game in the last drive of the third quarter. After an unsuccessful option play that cost the Cats four yards, Beasley ran the ball 20 yards and put the team in position for its fourth touchdown of the game.

"I know I did better than last week," Beasley said. "It makes me feel better and it gives me more confidence."

The 5-yard catch by junior wideout Darnell McDonald in the first seconds of the fourth quarter was the first touchdown of McDonald's career.

During the fourth quarter, with the Cats up 44-0, the lineup on the field changed completely. The ball also saw more air time by Beasley's hand, at Snyder's request.

"I told Jonathan that I wanted him to throw the football," Snyder said. "I told him that we'd get some criticism for it, and I told him that I'd take the criticism, because he needs the opportunity to throw the football."

Beasley completed 3-of-3 passes for 67 yards, throwing a 43-yard bomb to Polica Houston for the longest pass in the game. Beasley also posted the longest rush of the game with a 58-yard rush in the fourth quarter.

The Cats face their first Big 12 opponent Saturday when they play at No. 3 Nebraska in Lincoln.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

Nebraska squeaks by Cats in 4

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

On Saturday, Nebraska came to town and defeated the Wildcat volleyball team 3-1, improving its all-time record against K-State to 56-0.

But the No. 5 Cornhuskers didn't put on the powerful show the Cats expected.

The Huskers, led by 6-foot-4 all-American outside hitter Lisa Reitsma, normally dominate their opponents with their powerful attack and strong blocking. The Cats were prepared for the challenge, expecting to go heat vs. heat.

And even though they've never beaten Nebraska, the Cats were ready to pick up win No. 1 in front of a school-record 5,036 fans at Ahearn Field House.

"We always come out expecting to win, no matter what team it is," senior setter Devon Ryning said. "I think it would be foolish not to. How could you ever win if you didn't expect to?"

However, the powerful Nebraska squad used finesse to get by K-State, catching the Cats off guard.

"I think what really hurt us was their tips," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "That's something that we didn't pick up on. It's something that we've worked on in practice, and it was very frustrating to us because we felt like we should have been picking them up. The blocking was there. We just needed to pick up the tip."

K-State started the match strong, playing Nebraska closely in the first game. The Cats led 6-3, and although the Huskers scored five straight points to take an 8-6 lead, K-State bounced back to win the game 16-14.

Sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Dawn Cady led the Cats with seven kills and a .308 attack percentage in the game-one win. Defensively, K-State held Reitsma to a .067 attack percentage, combined for four blocks and had 33 digs.

But playing well might have hurt K-State.

"We came in here and we knew their tendencies," Wieck said. "We have certain blocking schemes against each team. I think when we took those away, they had to go to tipping."

Nebraska started tipping more in the second game and defeated K-State 15-7. The Huskers, who had a .167 attack percentage in game one, tipped their way to a .333 showing in game two.

"I think they saw us blocking balls, and I think they were just avoiding the block," K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said.

Still, it was nothing McLaughlin expected.

"I just can't believe they tipped as much as they did," he said. "I really can't."

K-State also lost the third game 15-7.

In game four, the Cats played the Huskers tight again.The Cats struggled to hold a lead.

See **LOSS,** Page **8**



KIM ZSCHAU hits a ball during a volleyball match against Colorado on Friday night at Ahearn Field House. The K-State volleyball team was defeated 3-1.
BRANDON WHITE Collegian

THISweek

29 MONDAY

K-STATE Volleyball vs. USA National Team, 7 p.m.; Men's Golf, D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate in Normal, IL; Women's Golf, Colorado Invitational in Boulder, CO; Tennis, ITA National Clay Court Championships in Orlando, FL

NFL San Francisco at Carolina, 8 p.m. on ABC

30 TUESDAY

K-STATE Women's Golf, Colorado Invitational, Boulder; Tennis, ITA Championships.

SportsTalk 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-91.9

Baseball Houston at Atlanta, Game 1, noon on ESPN; San Francisco at Florida, Game 1, 3:00 p.m. on ESPN; Cleveland at New York Yankees, Game 1, 7 p.m. on FOX

1 WEDNESDAY

Baseball Houston at Atlanta, Game 2, noon on ESPN; San Francisco at Florida, Game 2, 3 p.m. on ESPN; Baltimore at Seattle, Game 1, 7 p.m. on NBC

K-STATE Volleyball at Kansas, 7 p.m.

2 THURSDAY

College Football Utah at Fresno State, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Baseball Baltimore at Seattle, Game 2, 3 p.m. on ESPN; Cleveland at New York Yankees, Game 2, 7 p.m. on FOX

3 FRIDAY

K-State Tennis, ITA Championships

Baseball Florida at San Francisco, Game 3, 3 p.m. on ESPN; Atlanta at Houston, Game 3, 7 p.m. on NBC

Golf Buick Challenge, noon on ESPN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Commotion
4 Discard
9 Chore
12 "Bam!"
13 Green chalcedony
14 "— was saying..."
15 Popular cookie
17 — -de-France
18 Undeniably
19 Where King Arthur died
21 Pungent garnish
24 Network
25 Guitar's kin
26 "A mouse!"
28 Morrison's band
31 Cribs
33 Accomplished
35 Stimulant
36 Initial chips
38 Cacophony
40 Resort
41 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
43 Assimilate mentally
45 Atomic number factor
47 I, to Caesar
48 Seine stuff
49 Paupers' place
54 Endorses
55 Old Possum's creator
56 Journey segment
57 Born
58 Sailors
59 Periodical, for short

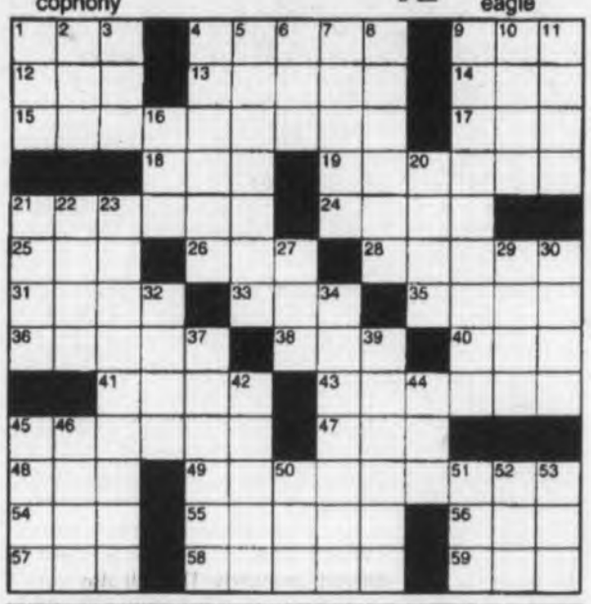
DOWN
1 Suitable
2 "Cock-a-doodle- —!"
3 Barn occupant
4 Orb
5 Traversed
6 Author Santha Rama —
7 Eria's home
8 Annoyed
9 Where Elvis rocked
10 European capital
11 Artesian well?
16 Caustic solution
20 Since
21 Oscar winner Gooding
22 Related
23 Place for high living?
27 Josh
29 Agents
30 Blind part
32 Membership
34 18th-century French author
37 Vail's trails
39 Some famous ones were Arabian
42 — Gay
44 Stickum
45 Farm laborer
46 Do yard work
50 Art medium
51 Einstein's birthplace
52 Neptune's kingdom
53 Eventual eagle

Solution time: 27 min.

H	A	D	■	H	E	L	P	■	B	O	B	S
E	L	I	■	E	V	E	R	■	E	L	I	A
M	A	S	■	R	E	N	O	■	L	E	A	F
P	I	C	K	A	N	D	C	H	O	O	S	E
■	■	■	A	L	T	■	T	O	W	■	■	■
G	R	A	N	D	■	M	O	W	■	S	O	N
E	I	R	E	■	C	A	R	■	L	E	N	O
M	O	E	■	T	R	Y	■	B	O	X	E	R
■	■	■	S	A	Y	■	S	R	O	■	■	■
P	I	C	K	U	P	T	H	E	P	A	C	E
I	D	E	A	■	T	A	R	E	■	C	O	Y
K	E	N	T	■	I	C	E	D	■	I	K	E
E	S	T	E	■	C	O	W	S	■	D	E	S

Saturday's answer

9-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

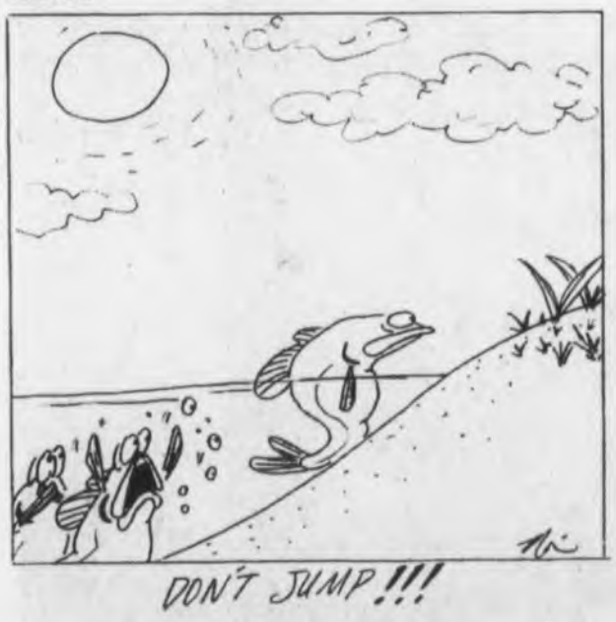
9-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

W X T D V C R W D X R X Q G F H E A G W S Z U C H Q T V X M R F S A A ? W X N T Z T F N T H Z E Q X M U X.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: AT THE BEACH THERE WERE ATHLETIC BODYBUILDERS WITH DYNAMITE MUSSEL TONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals C

ADhoc



Maximillan Antig

Visiting pianist hypnotizes audience with intense classical performance

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

Review Music

He's a colorful painter who emphasizes color relations in his pictures. He doesn't use paints and brushes when creating a visual scene, but rather, the rondure of his hypnotizing hands and melody.

He wore a conservative suit and burgundy tie with his confident disposition as he approached the grand piano in All Faiths Chapel. There was minimal lighting in the chapel, setting a deep mood as the piano soloist, Maximillan Antig, began performing several selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Ravel and Schumann.

A small crowd of around 60 people, students and general public, scarcely filled the auditorium last Saturday evening to listen to the Filipino classical pianist. Antig began his performance with a Bach selection, "Partita No. 1 in B-flat, Opus 1."

The first "Partita in B-flat" was later expanded by Bach, adding a praeludium as well as two minnets in the middle of the work. The smooth flow and tonality on the piano emphasized Antig's well-organized form and relationship shared between elements as to produce an image. From loud to soft, Antig differentiated the tones and emotion he expressed within every piece.

Antig's second selection was Mozart's "Sonata in B-flat, K. 333," which he joyously played. Resounding chords from the allegro introduced vivid scales into a music-box type sound. The rhythmical combination of successive sounds of various pitch created an air close to chimes. A recapulation finalized Antig's exposition in the sonata, summarizing his harmonious statement.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

MAXIMILLAN ANTIG performs Saturday night in All Faiths Chapel. Antig performed music by Bach, Chopin and Mozart.

The last movement of the sonata was stated at least three times in the same key, a return was made after the introduction of each subordinate theme. The sounding of notes of a chord in rapid succession almost created a cryptic mood, using abrupt, mysterious short notes. The end of the movement elaborated into a flourished cadenza; Antig successfully introduced the showy passage.

He lightly lifted his body from the piano bench during Chopin's "Opus 49," with intense, yet soft, harp-sounding chords. His fingers created waves of amplified dissonance and harmony, a constant battle between both chordal structures throughout the piece.

Antig took on a whole different mood and tone in both pieces from Ravel. He created raindrop effects that were soothing but often vivid. The pieces required intense movement of his hands. At one part of the music, he put his left hand in his lap, allowing his right hand to lightly play. The pieces faded like waterfalls as he developed a humming sense of closure on a dissonant note.

Antig ended his performance with Schumann's "Carnaval, Opus 9." As a juxtaposed piece, Antig compared and contrasted the tone and operation of the notes and chords. Several times Antig lifted a hand from the piano to wipe the sweat from his head. He pounded carnival-style music that mixed flowing emotional chords while creating a beat with the piano peddle.

The emotion in Antig's movements and sounds painted illusions of his art as a pianist. Antig raised his left arm to his forehead, finishing his innovating performance.

Antig received his bachelor's degree at the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines, where he became a scholarship student. As a graduate assistant in the United States, Antig completed his master's degree in piano performance at the University of Northern Iowa.

In 1990, he accepted a teaching assistantship at the State University of New York Stony Brook. He has won piano competitions such as the Schubert Club, J. Earl Lee, Music Teachers National Association and the National Music Competitions for Young Artists.

Antig has appeared as a soloist with several orchestras and has attended master classes with noted artists. Aside from his piano performances, he maintains a piano studio in New York City.

Insane Clown Posse sprays concert crowd with generic soda

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Review Music

The most dangerous and controversial group in America made a stop in Wichita on Saturday night.

No, not Marilyn Manson. Though you wouldn't have known any different, since there were about 50 kids wearing their T-shirts.

I'm talking about Insane Clown Posse from Detroit.

Its album, "The Great Milenko," was banned by Hollywood Records, a division of Walt Disney, six hours after it was released June 24.

Island Records subsequently won the bidding war for Violent J and Shaggy 2 Dope and signed them for $2.5 million.

About 400 to 500 kids filed into The Forum in Wichita, many showing their love of the group by painting their faces in clown makeup similar to the masked duo.

Many secured their places right in the front of the stage and prepared themselves for the mass chaos soon to ensue.

Violent J introduced the first group, Myzery, from the South Bronx.

Myzery played a very short, 15-minute set and were gone just as fast.

Its style of rap was hard-hitting, yet not gangsta rap. It was still fun. And they got the crowd jumping up and down and participating, which is often rare for an opening act.

The second slot of the evening was occupied by Detroit's House Of Krazees, but they were absent.

At about 9:30, the crowd began chanting "ICP! ICP!" and "Faygo! Faygo!"

Faygo is the brand of generic soda the band douses its crowds in every night. We're talking gallons and gallons of the stuff, folks.

After a pre-recorded intro tape, the black curtain fell to reveal a huge ICP banner across the back of the stage, two funhouse mirrors framed by bones and a large box covered in bones to hold all the bottles of Faygo.

Violent J and Shaggy 2 Dope chained to poles with hoods covering their heads.

They broke free of the chains and hoods and kicked into "Hokus Pokus" from "The Great Milenko."

Violent J was performing with a broken hand from an altercation with several neo-Nazis in San Francisco.

The crowd went absolutely crazy, many begging for Faygo.

ICP didn't keep them from the Faygo. They began spraying the crowd with two-liter bottles of the stuff. I haven't seen such a frenzied crowd in a very long time.

Violent J and Shaggy also got into it by dumping Faygo on themselves and into their dreadlocks.

About 15 minutes into the set, I was calmly watching the show when I was hit in the face by something. I looked down, and it was an empty crate of Faygo made of heavy plastic.

Ouch. That really hurt. But on with the show.

ICP performed songs from all its albums.

During "Chicken Huntin'," which is an anti-racist/redneck song, two guys dressed up as hicks with rebel flag bandannas over their mouths appear on stage and "kill" Violent J and Shaggy 2 Dope with cap guns.

In the following song, "Dead Body Man," they rose from the dead.

When they played "House Of Horrors" from "The Great Milenko," four guys dressed as freaks with hideous masks appeared on stage to dance around.

For "Hellalujah," an anti-televangelist song, Violent J appeared behind a tall pulpit with his face bathed in red light.

One of the best parts of the show was when the band began playing "The Juggla," from its debut album "Carnival of Carnage."

Violent J and Shaggy began spraying each other in Faygo and then started wrestling on stage. Violent J then suplexed Shaggy into the crowd. After getting back onstage, Violent J then backdropped Shaggy into the crowd.

ICP closed with "Pass Me By" off its new album.

Violent J declared he had an announcement to make.

"Wichita is now officially a Clown Town! Are you down with the clown?" he screamed.

The crowd roared back its approval.

"Clown Towns" are the cities where ICP is the most popular. Wichita joins the ranks of Detroit, the hometown of ICP; Cleveland; Chicago; and others.

During "Pass Me By," they broke out huge water guns to spray the crowd with Faygo.

The huge tubs that held the Faygo for the water guns were then dumped onto the crowd.

Violent J brought Myzery back onstage to help spray the crowd in soda.

After the Faygo supply for the evening was exhausted, ICP and Myzery left the stage.

An ICP show is like nothing I have ever seen before. It's more an experience than a show.

And you can bet, I'll see them again when they come back through Kansas.

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Statistics professor wins fellowship

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Sallie Keller-McNulty, professor in the department of statistics, is the fifth K-State faculty member to be named a fellow of the American Statistical Association.

Keller-McNulty joined Professors Dallas Johnson, George Milliken and John Boyer and Professor Emeritus of statistics Holly Fryer as an ASA fellow when she was honored Aug. 12 during the Joint Statistical Meetings in Anaheim, Calif.

She served as the 1997 overall program chairman for the joint meetings of the American Statistical Association, the International Biometric Society, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Statistical Society of Canada.

"It's a great honor, probably one of the nicest in our profession," Keller-McNulty said. "I was hoping it would happen eventually."

Each year the 18,000-member ASA elects 30 to 40 fellows who are admitted for life. This year, more than 4,000 statisticians were in attendance at the meetings.

The association recognizes full members with established reputations who have made outstanding contributions in some aspect of statistic work with the honorary title of fellow.

"She was elected an ASA fellow for her contributions and dedication to the statistical sciences, for her editorial service, for innovation and excellence in teaching and research, and for professional leadership of the statistics community," said Dallas Johnson, head of the statistics department.

Keller-McNulty came to K-State in 1985 as an assistant professor in the department of statistics. She was promoted to associate professor in 1989 and to full professor in 1996.

Keller-McNulty teaches graduate courses and graduate-level service courses, and she has developed a graduate curriculum in statistical computing. She designed one course in the area of probabilistic system modeling that is a required course for undergraduates majoring in computing and information sciences. She is also co-author with statistics professor James J. Higgins of the textbook, "Introduction to Probability and Systems Modeling."

Keller-McNulty said she likes to get her students to think about how statistics can help them with real problems. When she can, she likes to have open forum classes, where the questions that students ask direct the output of the lecture. She said when they do this they come up with details that would not have come up in a typical lecture.

"My students would say that I am demanding," she said.

In addition to teaching, Keller-McNulty directs the statistical design and analysis unit of K-State's Institute for Social and Behavioral Research. Her research specialty is statistical computing, while much of her focus has been on interdisciplinary problems in computer science, engineering and environmental sciences. She has received research funding from the Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation, the National Security Agency and the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Her plans are to recruit students into the department as director of graduate studies. She also said she will continue working on national committees and boards, which she said helps shape the face of statistics for our country.

"This field tends to move in step with advances in technology, so there is always some new learning challenge for me," she said.

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Nebraska gained the lead for good at 10-9, the seventh lead-change of the game. K-State pulled to within 13-11 and later forced side outs on two match points. The Cats eventually lost the game 15-11 as Nebraska closed out the match to improve to 11-2 on the season, 2-0 in Big 12 play.

Although K-State is winless after the first weekend of conference play, Ryning, the team captain, isn't worried about the Cats' chances of having a successful year.

"I'm happy with the way the team played, but I'm a little sad because it was at home. We have such wonderful crowds, and I'm scared that the crowd says, 'Oh, what's going on with this team? Are they not as good as last year's?'" she said.

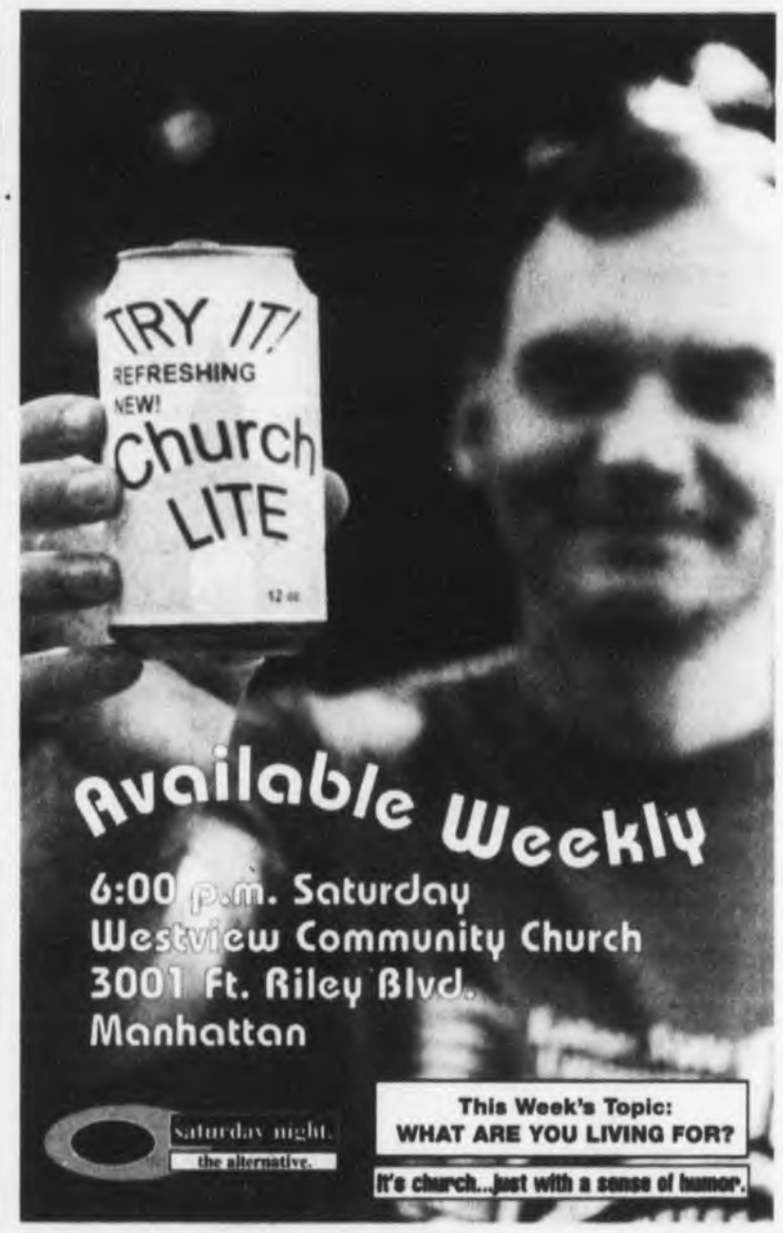
"But that's just not true. We're making great steps, we're making great progression, and I just hope that people stick with us, because I can promise that by the end of the year, we will be very good. We're taking the right steps."

Middle blocker Kelle Branting, a true freshman from North Platte, Neb., got her first chance to play against the Huskers, the powerhouse from her home state.

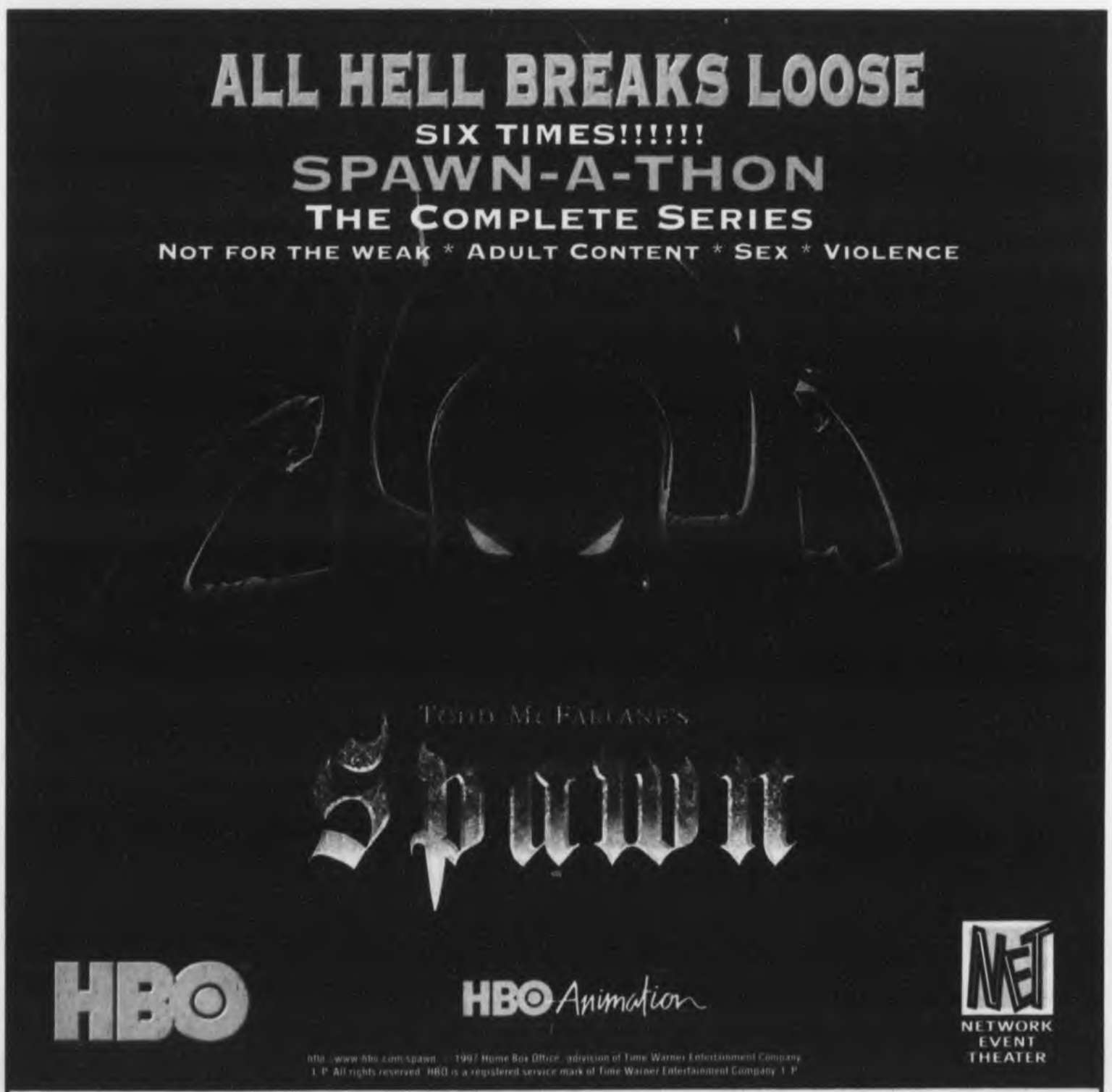
"It was really exciting," she said. "It was great competition, being our first Big 12 weekend. It was awesome. I can't really describe it."

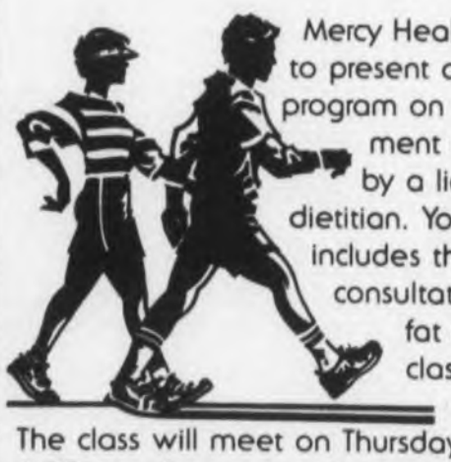
The Cats return to the court tonight. They will take on the USA National Team at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.











WEIGHT MANAGEMENT AND FITNESS CLASSES

Mercy Health Center is proud to present a 10-week program on weight management and fitness, led by a licensed, registered dietitian. Your class fee includes three individual consultations, two body fat assessments, and class materials.

The class will meet on Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning October 2 and extending through December 11. The class fee is $99.

We encourage you to preregister for the class by calling Mercy Health Center's Nutrition Clinic at 587-4296. Then, plan to attend the first session on Thursday, October 2 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

Mercy Health Center on Sunset
1105 Sunset Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

040

Meetings/ Events

45TH ANNUAL Lee School BBQ. October 10, 1997, Lee School Gym, 5p.m.- 7p.m. Purchase Advance Tickets by October 3. Call 587-2050 or 776-3789.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call **539-2951**

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

RENT FREE till Halloween
1 & 2 BRs
539-2951
Call if you have questions.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-4226.

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO– THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
Seth Child & Claflin
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/Pools
Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $650 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

THREE ROOMS open in large house, close to campus. $280/ month, all utilities paid. Available December. 537-3374.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

16'X80' CHIEFTAN. Two-bedroom, two bath, fireplace, many extras, quiet rural park in Manhattan. $19,000. Call 537-9399.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $150, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M-F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

PART-TIME FARM help. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising materials. No selling involved. All materials provided at no charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.acm-net.com/postering/your-job.htm

PART-TIME WORK. Up to $9.25 entry level. Interview Topeka. Work Manhattan. No experience necessary. Conditions apply. (913)228-1144. **CALL BETWEEN 12- 4, MON.-THURS.**

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a Computer Inter. Knowledge of installations and setup of computer software. (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) Experience installing computer hardware components. (Network Cards, CD ROMS, modems and hard drives) Some knowledge of networks a plus. Please return Riley County application to Riley County Personnel & Information Systems, 110 Courthouse Plaza , 3rd floor Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 3, 1997, 5:00p.m. EEOE.

TUTORS NEEDED for Educational Supportive Services. Must have taken the course at K-State with an A or B grade. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Tutors needed for Concept of Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, General Botany, Human Genetics, General Biochemistry, Intro. to Sociology, Intro. to Organic and Biochemistry, Criminal Justice System, Art History 1, Social Interaction, US Politics, Comp. Social Theories, General Organic Chemistry, Fluid Mechanical, Computer Application Mechanical, Fund. Computer Programming, CHE Computer Tech 1, Dynamics, Electronics II, and Circuit Theory 1, complete application at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (880)752-1389.

INDIVIDUAL SELLING nice beer neons, mirrors, and tins. Very reasonable prices. 539-7479 or 539-5269.

KENWOOD KDC-7007 CD car stereo, brand new. Also, Powercat spare tire cover. Call 537-0687.

SIX OFF-STREET parking spots. East and West side, within one-half block of campus. $100. Call 776-9124.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

IDP NOTEBOOK; Pentium 133;24 MBRam; 10.4"; 738 MBHD/ floppy drive; Windows 95; $1350, 395-5481 ask for Travis.

445

Music Instruments

KEYBOARD ROLAND JW-50 workstation, built in squencer, 300 tones, background music generation, disk drive, $899 or best offer. 537-4219.

455

Sporting Equipment

1992 BAYLINER Capri, 17 foot, 70 hp boat in excellent condition. $6500, 539-5828 evenings.

DUCK DECOYS: eight dozen duck and one dozen goose decoys for sale to best offer. 537-3336, leave message.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for (Oct. 11) Missouri game. Ask for Mark, or leave message: 587-0904.

WANTED TO buy three-five KSU vs. Texas A&M football tickets. Call 1-888-290-1331, leave message.

WILL BUY your Missouri general admission tickets! Call Laura at 587-9276.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1987 PONTIAC GTA Trans Am; 5.7L TPI; Automatic; very good condition- new tires $6200, or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird. 5.0 Liter, 51K original miles, power windows, t-tops, custom rims and tires, $5000. Must sell for school. 776-3259.

1988 TOYOTA van, one owner, family vehicle. Lots of extras. Runs and looks great. Newer tires. $4500. 776-9719.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, powerful V-6, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, very dependable, clean, new tires, shocks, and brakes. $6200. 565-9720.

1992 GRAND AM, white, four-door, $5800. 770-9308.

MERCEDES 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $900, call 587-0737.

530

Motorcycles

Motorcycle Supply
•Apparel •Accessories •Tires •Installation •Parts •Service
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
2615 Anderson
776-6177

1987 KAWASAKI 305, Black, 7K, with helmet, parking permit. Excellent condition. Good for beginner or experienced rider. $1000, 539-5084.

1992 HONDA Shadow VLX. $2800 or best offer Brian 537-6196.

1993 FZR sports bike. Red, white, blue. Runs great, call 587-8958.

HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Lost something **and** want to report it as **found** something and want to return it?



Place an ad in the:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

PLUG IN TO A USED COMPUTER
WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
103 KEDZIE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6555

collegian collegian
Collegian as a resource!
Let the World see your classified ad by using the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

INCREASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amounts to $355,164.

Struve said the issue must go before the Kansas State Health Care Commission to determine if GTAs qualify and where the rate should be set.

"KU has already committed to it and, by default, we will," Struve said.

If the legislature decides not to fund the request, it would fall on K-State's shoulders.

"We would have to fund it through an internal allocation," Struve said. "In effect, it becomes a university obligation."

Rawson said he hopes the legislature funds the proposal.

"We hope to have the option to offer the health care plan," Rawson said. "Technically speaking, we'd have the ability to decide to fund it or not."

The proposed budget includes a tuition equity funding proposal that would allow K-State to keep 25 percent of all tuition increases. With this year's planned 2.8 percent increase, K-State's returning share would amount to $270,839 for the main campus.

"That would also, on a non-specific basis, be used for academic teaching equipment," Struve said.

Other points in the budget are a 2.5 percent unclassified staff salary increase and a 2.8-percent classified staff salary increase. A 4-percent student salary increase is also included.

Rawson said fiscal year 1999 will also be one of the first years in nearly a decade that the university hasn't opened a new building and won't ask for an increase in building operating expense.

Although it's too early for administrators to judge the legislative climate for the budget, there are some indicators to watch.

Rawson said he will watch the monthly state revenue receipts religiously. He said he sees property tax relief as an important issue confronting any Regents budget increase.

"It's no longer the case that since the state has more money," Rawson said, "because there's great pressure for relief on property taxes."

VIOLATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to drudge it back up. I'd really rather not comment," Pope said.

The ABC license violation charges aren't criminal charges, Walker said. But the four businesses could still face a maximum $1,000 fine for each infraction and have their licenses revoked or temporarily suspended, she said. ABC's director determines the punishment in each case, Walker said, and violators have an opportunity for a hearing before that decision is made.

Looking for more sport coverage from this weekend? Check out the eCollegian.

collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Farm Bureau Insurance
For competitive rates on auto insurance...
CALL 537-0339 AT.. 2630 Farm Bureau Rd Manhattan, KS

WESTLOOP
GIFTS CONVENIENCE
CRAFTS ICE CREAM
FASHION K-STATE
FUN
RELAX SPORTS
ENJOY FOOD
FRIENDS COFFEE
BREAK MOVIES
SHOP

NEW! Little Caesars
BIG! BIG! PIZZAS
THE NEW LARGE! with 1 topping $9.99 EACH carryout plus tax 65% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S LARGE
THE NEW MEDIUM! with 1 topping $7.99 EACH carryout plus tax 77% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S MEDIUM
THE NEW SMALL! with 1 topping $5.99 EACH carryout plus tax 96% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S SMALL
Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. Delivery where available. Charges and restrictions may apply. Pricing may vary. Excludes extra cheese. *Where available. ©1997 L.C.E., Inc.
YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!
CALL 539-3333
CARRY-OUT / DELIVERY
WESTLOOP CENTER

American Legion
BINGO
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1 per card
Up to $200 Cash Prize
Every Wednesday
Call Rd.

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range • Lessons Available
Weekday Special
$1 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
Not to be used with other offer
exp.Date 12/31/97
Tuesday Special
1 cart, 2 Green Fees
$26 for 18 holes with
this coupon.
exp.Date 12/31/97
Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295
North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Milford Rd.
Call Wednesday for reservations Friday-Sunday
238-4303

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.
Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

ΣAE
Tuesday, Sept. 30
4-8 p.m.
at your house.

TKE
Tuesday, Sept. 30
4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Blakey Studio Royal
Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple



Fall Wardrobe SALE
* Save $50.00 on any 1 suit or Sportcoat & Slack combination (navy blazer excluded)
* Save $125.00 on any 2 suits or Sportcoat & Slack combination
* Choose from our large selection of New Fall Clothing
Regular Prices ($275-$575.00)
* Regular, Short, Big & Tall sizes
* Featuring Hart Schaffner Marx & Borck Brothers Collection
(In stock merchandise only) Not good with any other offer
BORCK Brothers
Fine Menswear
1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8636
Westloop Shopping Center
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. til 8:00 Thurs.
Manhattan's Oldest Menswear Store

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 26
SEPTEMBER 30, 1997
TUESDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIGH 84
LOW 48
Sunny and breezy today. Tonight, cool and clear. Morning lows will warm up during the week.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

TIRED OF WAITING IN LINES FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED?

▶ **Boyd Ferris** explains why K-State needs to put more things online so long lines could end and things could be simpler.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 7
On the eCollegian
Find out more about Panhellenic Council and alcohol awareness.

NATIONAL TEAM DROPS K-STATE, 3-0, IN MATCH-UP

▶ The **Wildcats** lost last night in a volleyball match-up that brought the USA national volleyball team to Manhattan.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Solutions to journal shortage posed

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Various fund-raising efforts and reallocating research funds were suggested solutions to the shortage of research journals at Farrell Library during the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday.

Some fund-raising ideas included telethons, asking the KSU Alumni Association for donations and reducing the number of journal subscriptions. The last solution was not well-received by the committee.

No proposal has been made, but the committee wants feedback on how to fix the shortage.

The library needs $4 million a year to keep up with the cost of journals, Aaron Otto, committee chairman, said. Otto said the library used to get its journals from nonprofit organizations. But many have become for-profit, which has increased prices.

Patrick Carney, Governmental Relations Committee chair, said 5 percent of alumni donations at the University of Kansas go toward its library. Although K-State's Alumni Association receives more donations than KU's, it is hesitant to give money to Farrell, Carney said.

"If the Alumni Association were to give only 2 percent of their donations, it would be enough to at least maintain, if not expand, the journals," Carney said.

Committee members said they worried about a suggestion to add from $1 to $2 to the student fees per credit hour.

"I think that the journals would benefit graduate students and professors, but I don't think that a privilege fee is beneficial," Jeff Meder, committee member, said. "If they found money to build the castle, they can find money to fill it."

The committee is also concerned with long-term issues, such as continuing fee increases.

"If we keep tuition down but continue to increase privilege fees, it is still money out of the student's pocket," Carney said. "We may look at our student population becoming stagnant or decreasing."

Students are already paying $5 million of privilege fees in the course of 25 years for Farrell's expansion, Otto said. Carney said he felt it was ridiculous to ask for more money when students are already paying so much.

"I don't feel that the library has exhausted all its options yet," Kim Peschka, committee secretary, said. "I do think that it is very important, but I don't think that they should breathe down our backs yet, nor should we let them."

Although committee members said it was important to solve the journal issue, they said raising privilege fees was not necessarily the answer at this point.

Houses connected to liquor violations

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Liquor license violations by a Lawrence caterer last month took place at Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternity parties in Manhattan, the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control said on Monday.

BJ's Catering, Lawrence, received 12 violations from ABC after an Aug. 23 liquor-enforcement effort by the agency. An additional violation is pending.

Ten of BJ's 12 violations were for allowing possession of alcohol by an underage person; eight of those offenses were noted at the Delt party, two at the Sigma Nu event.

The other two violations were for failing to properly notify ABC of a catered event with alcohol, public information officer Sheila Walker said Monday. BJ's told the agency about the parties, she said, but they weren't explicit enough.

"They have to give us a copy of the contract, a clear description of the location, a list of personnel who will be working at the party and the hours of the event. They did not provide complete information about the parties. They notified us, but their information just wasn't complete," she said.

Delt President Aric Harris refused to comment about the violations.

"At this time, we have no comment, but thank you for calling," Harris said before hanging up the phone.

John Pope, Sigma Nu president, and Ryan Kerschen, vice president of internal affairs for Interfraternity Council, could not be reached for comment.

BJ's still might not have received word about the violations, Walker said. They were mailed Monday.

She said other pending violations from the Aug. 23 ABC crackdown have not yet been filed. Lucky BrewGrille, Longhorn's, and Silverado Saloon, all of Manhattan, face possible license violation charges from ABC.

While not criminal offenses, the violations could still result in a $1,000 fine per incident and the revocation or temporary suspension of the businesses' liquor licenses.

▶ **Look it up in the eCollegian archives.** Read the story that appeared Monday regarding the initial infractions logged against BJ's Catering at collegian.ksu.edu.

THE FINAL DAYS OF FARRELL LIBRARY

FAMILIAR FACES & NEW PLACES



RACHEL MORELAND started working in Farrell Library as a clerk in 1966, while she was a graduate student. This is Moreland's 31st year at Farrell.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

Library worker sees 31 years of changes

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

One of the wisest resources at Farrell Library won't be found in periodicals. It can be found in the staff.

Rachel Moreland, Farrell Library employee, has been working at the library since 1966.

"I came to campus to check out graduate school and someone I talked to said I should try getting on at the library," Moreland said. "So that's how I got in the door, just because I needed a job."

Moreland started as a clerk while she attended graduate school, receiving her master's in family economics in 1970. That summer, she was promoted to library assistant in charge of circulation.

"Actually, nothing really changed with my duties, just my name," Moreland said. "I was pretty much doing everything anyway."

The only thing really changing at that point was the library itself. An addition to Farrell was completed in 1970.

However, problems arose with the facilities, Moreland said.

"They plopped this building down and they forgot about water getting in," she said. "When the first big heavy rains came, we got about four inches of water in the basement. Luckily, at that point we didn't have a lot of books down there."

After the flooding incident, Moreland continued to work in circulation until 1986, when the library began a reorganization process.

The reorganization couldn't have come at a better time, she said, because she was getting a little burned out on books.

"It was pretty obvious that everyone was going to be shuffled around," Moreland said. "I was tired of circulation anyway, so it was time for a change."

Change meant the decision for Moreland to take a year sabbatical to study

See **MORELAND,** Page **8**

Hale Library

UPCOMING

▶ **WEDNESDAY.** Learn more about the history of the library, compare the differences between Hale Library and Farrell Library and explore the new spaces available.

▶ **THURSDAY.** Read about the future of Denison Hall, examine the contents of the library, take a gander at the gallery space available, and learn about the funding task force.

▶ **FRIDAY.** In a special pull-out section, learn more about the periodical situation, meet Brent Bowman and the Hale family, take a closer look at building costs and the fund-raising efforts, participate in a walking tour of the new library, and prepare yourself for the dedication ceremony.

Library adds new features to meet students' needs

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

Many students might pass the library up as a study area in favor of coffee shops or the K-State Student Union.

However, the new and improved Farrell Library could have more to offer than students might think.

"We definitely want students to come," Brice Hobrock, dean of the library, said. "We feel we have to have good facilities like lights, heat, computers and friendly seating."

There are now 100 new units of soft seating for people to enjoy, Hobrock said, as well as new computers.

The purchase of those new computers, Hobrock said, is regarded as a necessity to serve the needs of the students.

"As recently as 12 years ago, we used to quibble over whether to buy one or two computers and who would get them," Hobrock said. "Today we buy them a hundred at a time."

These factors have definitely led to a steady increase of students using the library, Hobrock said.

Matt Wildman, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he was impressed by the new and improved library.

"It's a vast improvement," Wildman

See **SERVICES,** Page **8**

Union expansion delayed; contractor to be named

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

The K-State Student Union enhancement project is two weeks behind schedule, said Bernard Pitts, director of the Union in the Union Governing Board meeting Monday night.

The project will be presented to the State Architectural Office on Oct. 13. If passed, it will go on to the State Purchasing Office and a contractor will be hired. Pitts said the state hopes to have a contractor as soon as November or December, but it might take longer.

"On worst scenario, we should have a general contractor by the first of the year," Pitts said.

Pitts said the project is ready to start. One of the problems will be how to complete the project and minimally affect the services available at the Union.

Students can see samples of the color schemes chosen for different areas in the display case on the second floor of the Union.

All other 3-D presentation items and a narrative update of the project will be displayed in the case in the future.

See **UNION,** Page **3**



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

LT. KEVIN GILL of the Riley County Fire Department hoses down Daniel Strom's car Monday afternoon on Anderson Avenue.

Birthday present catches fire; owner without transportation

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Flames danced in the eyes of 15-year-old Daniel Strom, whose birthday was Saturday.

They weren't from candles on his birthday cake.

His present was on fire.

Strom and his mother, Christina, were eastbound in Daniel's gift — a 1986 Ford Escort wagon — on Anderson Avenue at about 4:30 p.m. Monday when the vehicle caught fire.

A Standard Plumbing employee called emergency personnel from his cellular phone. Manhattan and Riley County fire department members arrived a short time later and extinguished the blaze.

Christina Strom said she had purchased the vehicle earlier this month for her son. They were on their way to register him for a driver's license when the fire broke out, she said.

The vehicle had smoked slightly since she bought it, Strom said, but mechanics told her it was because the engine oil had been filled too full and that the smoke would go away. The smoke from the fire, she said, was different.

"This was a different smell, obviously," Christina Strom said.

It was at the intersection of Scenic Drive and Anderson Avenue that the mother and son noticed something was wrong.

"I stopped at the four-way stop and then went on a little way. All of a sudden there was no power with the gas pedal, so I pulled over to the side of the road. Then I noticed the smoke and told him to get out," she said.

The two sat on the side of the road and watched the car burn until help arrived.

"He asked me if he could blow out his candles and make a wish," Christina Strom said.

Christina Strom expressed appreciation to the unidentified Standard Plumbing employee who stopped to summon help.

"Without him I wouldn't have been able to do anything," she said.

Daniel said his driving options now are limited.

"I'll probably have to drive my mom's car for a while," he said.

A damage estimate was not available at the scene.

Noise from football practice disturbs residents

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

The noise of a crowd could be heard for blocks around KSU Stadium on Monday night.

Dana Rohrbaugh, junior in psychology and resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments, reported the noise to K-State Police around 9 p.m. Monday night.

"When I called the police they got it on the recorder, and the noise interfered with the call," Rohrbaugh said. "The dispatcher couldn't even hear me. She asked what all the noise was."

Dave Johnson, campus police lieutenant, said the noise was coming from the public address system on top of KSU Stadium at the north end of the field. Johnson could not say what the noise was, other than it sounded like crowd noise.

Chris Masters, graduate assistant in the Sports Information Office, said the noise was a simulation of a crowd to help the football team adjust to the noise it would face in its upcoming game against Nebraska.

"We apologize for the noise, but it is the best way for the team to adjust to the crowd noise," Masters said.

This is a regular practice with the team, he said, and it normally continues until 10 p.m. Masters said the team has been doing this for the past few years.

Rohrbaugh said she has heard the noise three different times, but this is the first time at night.

"Most people in Jardine have a family, or they are working on their doctorates," she said. "It's 9 o'clock at night, and it sounds like a jet airplane is 5 feet above us."

After calling the campus police, she called the Vanier Football Complex and left a message of the noise on the answering machine.

"To me this is a good indicator of academics vs. athletics," Rohrbaugh said. "This is a good way to show how one relates to the other and which is more important."

A mother of a 1-year-old, she said she was unhappy and when she spoke with neighbors they felt the same way.

"I'm a student, and I might actually want to study," she said. "It's hard when I just got my child to sleep and now this noise starts."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Trailer fire leaves 6 children dead

ARCHER, Idaho — Six children died in an early-morning trailer fire while four others were able to escape after one knocked out a window.

The remains of four children were found Saturday. Investigators searched through Saturday evening until it became too dark to see holes in the floor of the trailer. The remains of the last two children were found the next day.

Craig Peterson, special agent in charge of the state Criminal Investigation Bureau in Idaho Falls, said the ages of the victims are between 5 and 10. The names have not been released.

Kirt Sutton, who lives within 300 yards of the trailer, said he was awakened at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday by four children at his door. They told him their trailer was on fire.

One of the children knocked out one of the trailer's windows, enabling them to escape.

"Basically I called it in and went over, but it was too late," Sutton said. "By the time I got dressed, it was totally engulfed."

Sutton said the children at his door appeared to be between the ages of 7 and 11. The oldest surviving child might have been as old as 14, Peterson said.

Peterson said investigators do not believe any adults were in the trailer at the time of the fire, a cause for which has not yet been determined.

Man convicted for infant's murder 26 years after child found dead

ATLANTA — Twenty-six years after she was blamed for her infant half-brother's death, Tracy Rhame finally got what she wanted Friday — her name cleared and her father convicted of murder.

Jan Barry Sandlin was immediately sentenced to life behind bars for the 1971 beating death of 4-month-old Matthew Golder.

Prosecutors say Sandlin placed his then-2-year-old daughter, Tracy, in the baby's crib and made it look as if she had tossed him out. Ever since, she lived with the blame and guilt, until the burden was lifted by the jury's verdict.

The 46-year-old Sandlin, who is already serving a life sentence in Florida for armed robbery, was indicted last December after a new autopsy on Matthew's exhumed body found his injuries inconsistent with a fall.

Critics say new game promotes violent image of postal workers

TUCSON, Ariz. — The disgruntled, raincoat-clad man takes to the street, shotgun in hand. He shoots down police, pedestrians, a marching band and churchgoers.

As men and women fall bleeding, the shooter mutters, "Going postal."

This is no crime scene. It is a computer game, "Postal," where players can use the main character to shoot, maim, incinerate and otherwise snuff out innocent bystanders and law officers by the busload.

Postal workers and others are furious, though nothing but the title and the muttered phrase links the game to letter carriers.

Chinese company linked to deaths caused by antifreeze in medicine

NEW YORK — Chinese officials have reportedly refused to identify the manufacturer of an antifreeze ingredient that tainted Haitian anti-fever medicine last year, killing at least 80 children.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said imported glycerin used to make Haitian brands of the syrup had been tainted with diethylene glycol, a toxic substance used in industrial solvents and antifreeze.

At the time, CDC officials said they did not know where the tainted glycerin came from. But "60 Minutes" reported Sunday that it was traced through European companies to a state-owned company in China, SinoChem International Chemicals Co.

The CBS program said SinoChem got the glycerin from another Chinese manufacturer, then sold it abroad, certifying it as 98-percent pure.

According to the report, SinoChem and Chinese authorities have refused for the past 13 months to tell the U.S. Food and Drug Administration who manufactured the glycerin.

Diethylene glycol can cause kidney failure, hepatitis, pancreatitis and severe neurological problems.

The CDC said the Haiti deaths amounted to the fourth-largest known outbreak of diethylene glycol poisoning. According to "60 Minutes," diethylene glycol in previous poisonings was found to have been substituted for glycerin in medicine because it cost about half as much.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **IEEE** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 173.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.
- **Spanish Club Dancing** will start at 6 tonight on the first floor of Eisenhower Hall. Sigma Delta Pi will meet after the dancing. Everyone is welcome.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **Circle K community service club** will have committee meetings at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** has an informal praise and worship service every Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. Songs are sung from 4:45 to 5 p.m. Worship continues until 5:30. All are welcome.
- **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Waters 348.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office and from Georgia Wertzberger at 539-4180.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- At 12:50 a.m., staff at Haymaker Hall reported the smell of a controlled substance on the sixth floor. Officers made contact with the subjects. A juvenile was arrested and released to parents. Andrew J. Hirt was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- At 9:37 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot A-28. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- At 9:48 p.m., Thomas R. Adams, 1336 Flint Hills Place, was arrested on worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 10:43 p.m., Amberay Lynn Jones, St. George, was arrested on a Manhattan city warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $83.
- At 11:38 p.m., Russell J. Smith, 1800 Fair Lane, Apt. 1, was arrested on Pottawatomie County warrants for probation violation. Bond was set at $635.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- At 2:37 a.m., Terry Lee Frazier, St. George, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:54 a.m., Welson Seide, 359 N. 14th, was arrested for battery. K-State Police made the arrest in Lot A-8 and booked Seide at Riley County Jail. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:28 a.m., Jose Cabello, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Cabello was released on $200 bond.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In the main picture on the front page of Monday's edition of the Collegian, a mistake was made. Josh Zenger, freshman in animal science and industry and member of FarmHouse fraternity, was incorrectly identified as Jason Speier of Phi Kappa Theta. The Collegian regrets the error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 84°
LOW: 48°

TODAY
Sunny, with a northwest wind of 5 to 10 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cool and clear.

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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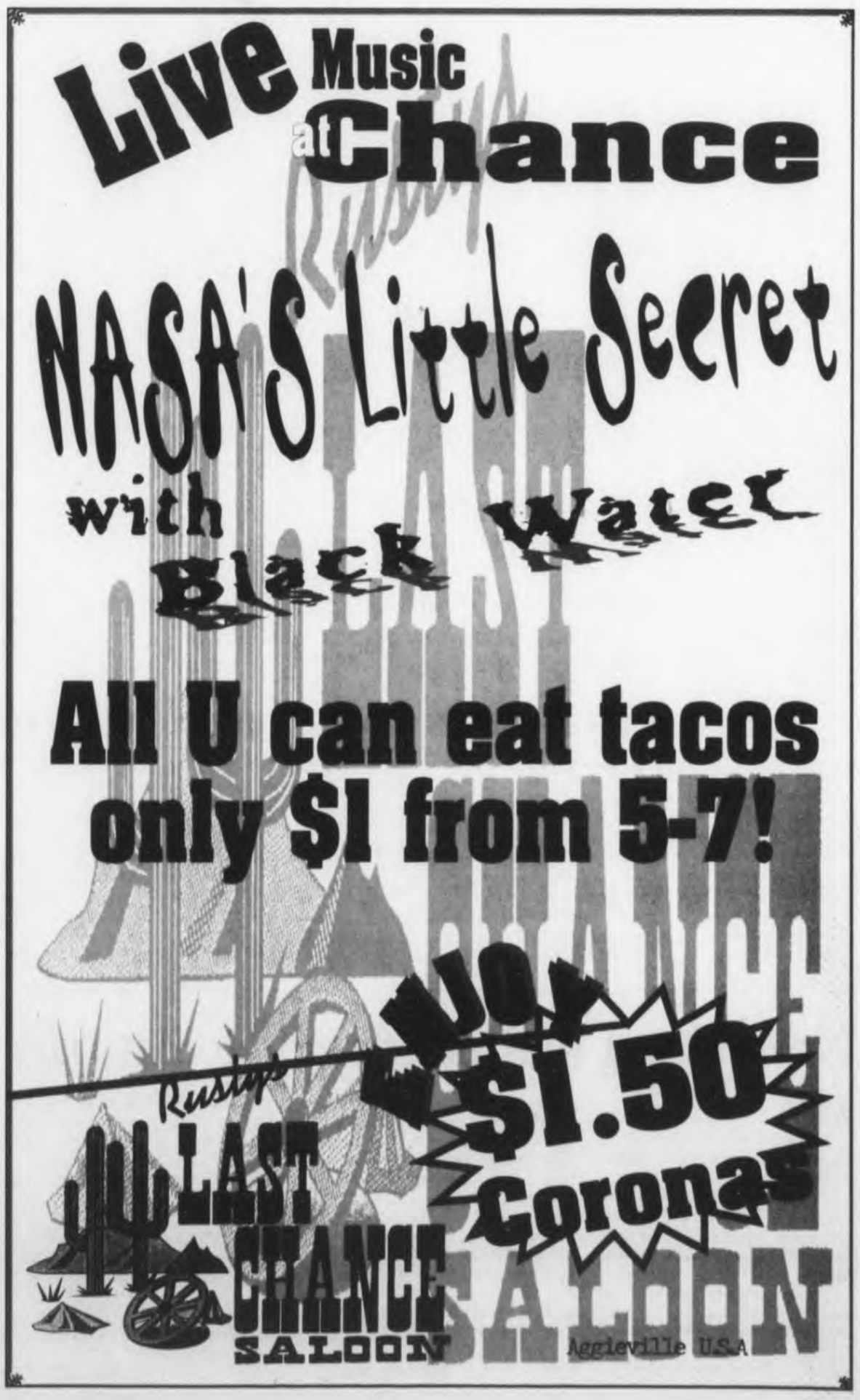
98 royal purple

go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



Posters to raise violence awareness

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Around 600 K-State fraternity and sorority members put up posters Saturday in nearly every public restroom in Manhattan.



▶ **A related story.** Curious about what goes on every Saturday leading up to Homecoming? Read the story on the eCollegian at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

The posters begin a month-long awareness program against domestic violence designed by the Manhattan/Riley County Domestic Violence Task Force.

Jamye Elliott, director of the Regional Prevention Center of Northeast Kansas and a member of the task force, said they wanted to send a strong message that domestic violence would not be tolerated.

The campaign, Resist Violence, officially starts Wednesday with a visit from Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall. An art poster contest for children and a Hands Against Violence Wall are planned. People can pledge resistance to violence by placing their handprints on a wall.

"Our aim is to reduce and ultimately eliminate domestic violence in Riley County," said Judy Davis, coordinator for the Manhattan/Riley County Domestic Violence Task Force.

The event is part of Homecoming festivities put on by greeks at K-State this year, in which greeks volunteer time to the community. This year, greeks volunteer for one of the six Saturday mornings before Homecoming. The Homecoming competition requires that at least 75 percent of the members of a greek organization participate in Paint It Purple to earn points that are totaled to find a winner.

Unlike other Homecoming events, Paint It Purple has no first or second place — just points for participation.

Chris Hansen, Interfraternity Council member and an organizer of Paint It Purple, said the turnout for the first two Saturdays was about 90 percent.

Jami Nelson, one of the organizers and secretary of Panhellenic Council, said more people showed up than were expected.

She estimated the number of greeks that participated in every Paint It Purple activity Saturday to be about 1,000.

About 600 participants met at the Houston Street Ballroom to distribute posters. They broke into groups of five and picked up posters, tape and maps of Manhattan that indicated the area of the city the group was responsible for.

Those that didn't hang posters cleaned, painted and did yard work.

This was the second year for the community service aspect of the greek Homecoming competition and the first year the United Way was involved in the organization.

Paint It Purple was added to last year's competition so there could be a community service aspect to Homecoming, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

Last year greeks had to find their own community service project, she said.

Over the summer the United Way went to organizations around town and told them they had access to people willing to work.

"It's a win-win situation," said Aileen Cray, director of the United Way. "We've accomplished a great deal in a very short time for projects

See **PURPLE**, Page 8

3 road projects finished; KDOT continues to work

TRAVIS D. LENKER
staff writer

The past few years have been busy ones for Sandy Tommer, Wamego area engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

But the end, or at least a slower period, might be in sight.

▶ **The editorial** The editorial board examines the need for the Kansas Department of Transportation to notify people of construction woes.

See **Page 4**

Though highway construction in the Manhattan area, which Tommer supervises, isn't stopping anytime soon, the harried construction pace of the past few years might be coming to an end, she said.

"Everyone is ready to take a breath for a change," Tommer said.

Of seven recent road projects in the area, three are complete. Others, such as construction on Manhattan's Seth Childs Road, are almost complete, she said.

The heavy workload stems from eight-year-old Kansas highway legislation.

"These projects are all from the comprehensive highway plan of eight years ago. This is just the tail end of the projects from that plan," she said.

"We don't normally have to move more than a couple of projects a year, if that. This has been a big change for us."

The Seth Childs project, which began in March 1996, has affected traffic flow in west Manhattan for more than a year as KDOT has expanded the road from two lanes to four. Work on the project should be complete by mid-November.

For the most part, access to businesses and side roads should be maintained until construction is complete.

"We're still maintaining access as best we can," Tommer said.

Though some ramps and portions of the road have been closed off and on throughout the project, Tommer said football traffic hasn't caused any problems.

This is a signal to her that the maintenance shouldn't cause a problem for daily traffic either.

"I didn't hear of one complaint and haven't heard from anybody else that did either. I assume all went well," she said. "We weren't disrupting game traffic at all. We told the contractor that the ramps at Kimball must remain open for game weekends."

The Seth Childs project might be nearing completion, but the end of work on Highway 24 between Manhattan and Wamego is still more than a year away.

The Seth Childs project will expand the nine-mile stretch of highway from two lanes to four.

The projected completion date is October 1998, but the two new lanes of road have already been completed.

Now contractors will focus on other aspects of the massive project.

"We're going to be switching traffic over to the two new lanes sometime next month depending on the weather, and then the old lanes will be worked on at that time," she said.

UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Construction will begin first in the Stateroom cafeteria and then move on to the Union Bookstore. Students and patrons will not be forced to deviate from their normal pattern of going to the food lines.

However, some of the seating will be moved, Pitts said.

"A lot of things aren't being eaten in the Stateroom anyway," Pitts said. "Most students take the food and go to other areas to eat."

The second stage of the construction will involve the bookstore and will eliminate the use of the Flint Hills and Cottonwood rooms, and K, S and U ballrooms for meetings and other purposes.

The bookstore plans to use these meeting rooms as selling stations when they will no longer be permitted to use the current space.

Pitts said another issue will be the ability to get "the right subcontractors to work in the right way to get the work done" in an order that will best suit the students and patrons.

Board members said they know students are concerned about parking and the availability of Union services, and arrangements have been made to have the contractor's employees park at off-site areas as to not take up parking space. Workers will be bused into the site daily.

"We will keep the campus aware of where we've relocated our services and how to get in and out of this building," Pitts said.

Another area of business included an update on the litigation in which the Union is involved in the selection of Commerce Bank as the official sponsor of the new student ID cards.

"We are within weeks of signing the contract with the bank," Pitts said. "There is a very small chance of appeal since we are past the 30 days."

Other banks that bid for the Total Campus Card were requested to submit bids to the university on April 8. The appeal by First Savings Bank of Manhattan wasn't filed until June 27. Parties had 30 days after the announcement of the chosen bank was made to file an appeal.

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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Missing bridge on Highway 18 causes problems for travelers

Chances are, if you've traveled west on Kansas Highway 18 to Interstate 70 or came in from the west on the interstate in hopes of exiting at 303, you've been disappointed.

Disappointed may not be the word. How about surprised? After all, when one approaches what once used to be a bridge and finds only open air, the feeling of surprise shouldn't be uncommon.

It's obvious that from time to time our infrastructure must be renovated. In order to do that a bridge here or there might have to be completely demolished and then replaced. This is not uncommon. What is a bit out of the ordinary is when no one knows how to get around it.

First of all, if you're traveling from the west on I-70, you could be misled by the new Powercat logo on the Fort Riley exit. Is this the detour exit? No.

Maybe this is the reason tons of fans traveling to the game on Saturday were driving all around Fort Riley, trying to get to the stadium.

If you don't exit at Fort Riley, then where do you go? By the time you get close to exit 303, you'll find out that you can't exit there. Do you travel on to exit 313 at the far east end of Manhattan?

Other than wasting time and gas, it could prove to be extremely frustrating if you're trying to get to KSU Stadium in time for the kickoff. No, exit 313 isn't the answer either.

The correct answer is exit 304. Technically, there is a detour sign at the exit but it is extremely small and hard to see. At night it gets even harder to see. Maybe it should be a little bigger or maybe there should be more signs, making it more recognizable to travelers.

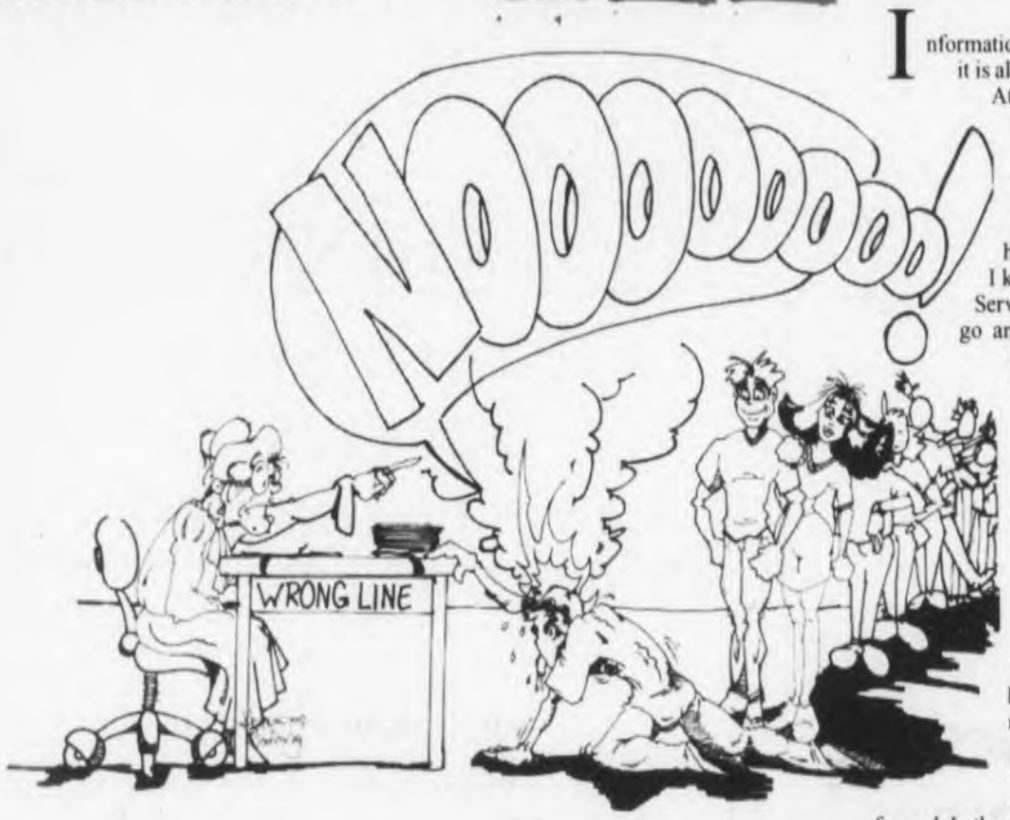
In short, all of the previous problems could be solved with a greater effort to inform and instruct the public.

The problem doesn't lie with the project itself. The bridge reconstruction is a must. But instruction and better sign placement should also be a must.

EDboard

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LINES FROM HELL
LONG LINES COULD BE ENDED WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM CYBERSPACE



Information is one of the most valuable commodities I know of, and it is also one that is hard to come by if you are a K-State student.

At the beginning of this semester, fee payment, parking permits, new student IDs and football tickets were one huge question mark starting at the K-State Student Union and ending at Ahearn Field House. The confusion was eminent.

People were just picking lines to stand in, because they had no idea what line they needed to be in.

I know somebody who stood in the Parking Services line at the Union to be told he had to go and stand in another line at the Kramer Dining Center to pick up his parking permit.

Similar things happened when people went to pick up their football tickets. Long, slow-moving lines surrounded Ahearn Field House without a single sign indicating which line a person needed to stand in.

Some people would stand in a line for about an hour before finding out they were standing in the wrong line. After coming to this realization, these unfortunate people were forced to walk all the way around Ahearn Field House to wait in line for two hours to receive football tickets that have been reserved since spring.

Our university needs to find viable methods to get information to students in a timely, efficient manner. We do not need to pay thousands of dollars a year to be uninformed. In the past, information was given to the students during the long lines that persisted at fee payment in Ahearn.

Thankfully, that archaic system has finally gone. However, now we are left with no methods for interacting with the administration, with the exception of showing up at the president's house for tea. Since Jon and I are not on speaking terms anymore, how about coming up with some sort of compromise that is beneficial to all the students?

Why not use the university's Internet resources to their full potential? The university could have all the updates for procedures on enrollment, when to pick up new IDs and even how to obtain football tickets on their home page, which is accessible to every student. Other than having news and events, K-State could also make class schedules and transcripts available to us via the World Wide Web.

Other universities already have Internet systems providing their students with this information. The University of Missouri at Rolla, for instance, has many Internet services.

VIEWPOINT



BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

Natalie Sanders, student in electrical engineering at UMR, students there have access to billing information, addresses, phone numbers, electronic transcripts, share-a-ride information, course catalogs, registration, downloads, everything. Online registration sounds a lot better than standing in line for an hour at Willard Hall.

At Washington University in St. Louis, the students are e-mailed their schedules at the beginning of every semester. Just think, you could never lose your schedule. It would always be saved in your e-mail account, and if you lost your print out you could just print out another one.

Before we all start getting into a hissy fit about privacy and security, let me clear up a few issues. At UMR for instance, all of the information is available only to UMR students. A student must type in a secret PIN before getting access to private information.

Right now on the Web, people are sending credit card numbers and other secret information without fear of being robbed. There are devices in place on the Internet to ensure that your information is kept confidential, and K-State could use these devices to make sure that information about grades or financial aid iskept private.

K-State does not need to sit and wait for this opportunity to pass itby. It is time to invest effort and money into creating a useful home page for its students.

The university's efforts, to date, are admirable but extremely lacking when it comes to useful and timely information the students need and deserve.

Putting transcripts, class schedules and detailed information about K-State events on the Web would make life much simpler, and a lot of headaches would disappear for both the administration and the students.

GETTING ROBBED BY THE TURNPIKE AUTHORITY
Dollars do better deeds at home

Today marks the expiration of the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, which in 1991 inaugurated an enormous amount of highway building. Although this law has not funded all the new road construction considered necessary or even come close to clearing maintenance backlogs, Congress has no clear idea how to further fund highways at the federal level.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

Instead, it has steadfastly refused to take the federal highway fund off budget, as recommended by the American Automobile Association. Money that could be used to repair roads and improve the prosperity and welfare of this country is being used to reduce the deficit. This leaves state highway departments all over the country begging for money for vital projects.

Kansas itself has urgent needs. The U.S. Highway 54 and Interstate 235 interchange in Wichita has already been identified as a hazard by the Kansas Department of Transportation since westbound U.S. 54 Highway goes from three lanes to two in order to fit under an ancient 1947 bridge, then goes back to three lanes as soon as it crosses the Big Ditch. And, of course, the turnpike just gets more and more congested between Topeka and Kansas City.

But since I-235 and U.S. Highway 54 are both federal roads, nine-tenths and one-half paid for by the U.S. government respectively, the state has determined to sit meekly and wait for federal largesse before it fixes this problem. It is difficult to blame it because the estimated cost of improving this interchange is nearly $75 million, or about one-third of the annual state highway budget in 1992.

An increase in toll road mileage in Kansas, however, would be very costly to motorists in this state. According to statistics on the Kansas Turnpike Association home page, half of the turnpike's operating revenues come from tolls paid by motorists in Kansas. Thus, Kansans in effect pay 40 percent more to operate the turnpike as a toll road than they would if it were a free interstate.

There are also other costs. The toll paid to drive on the turnpike is really a use tax, but it is not regulated as closely as other taxes because the Turnpike Authority is a semiprivate company supervised by the state but run for the profit of revenue bond holders. Therefore, this tax is magically relabeled as private revenue.

Because the turnpike remits its gas tax money to the state, it has to make up for the lost source of income by charging tolls to pay for road construction. So motorists on the turnpike are double-taxed. They pay tax at service center pumps and pay it again at toll booths.

Although the turnpike uses bidding procedures similar to KDOT's, a higher proportion of its revenues wind up as profit in private hands without resulting in road improvements since the turnpike must pay interest on bonds as well as a profit margin for its contractors.

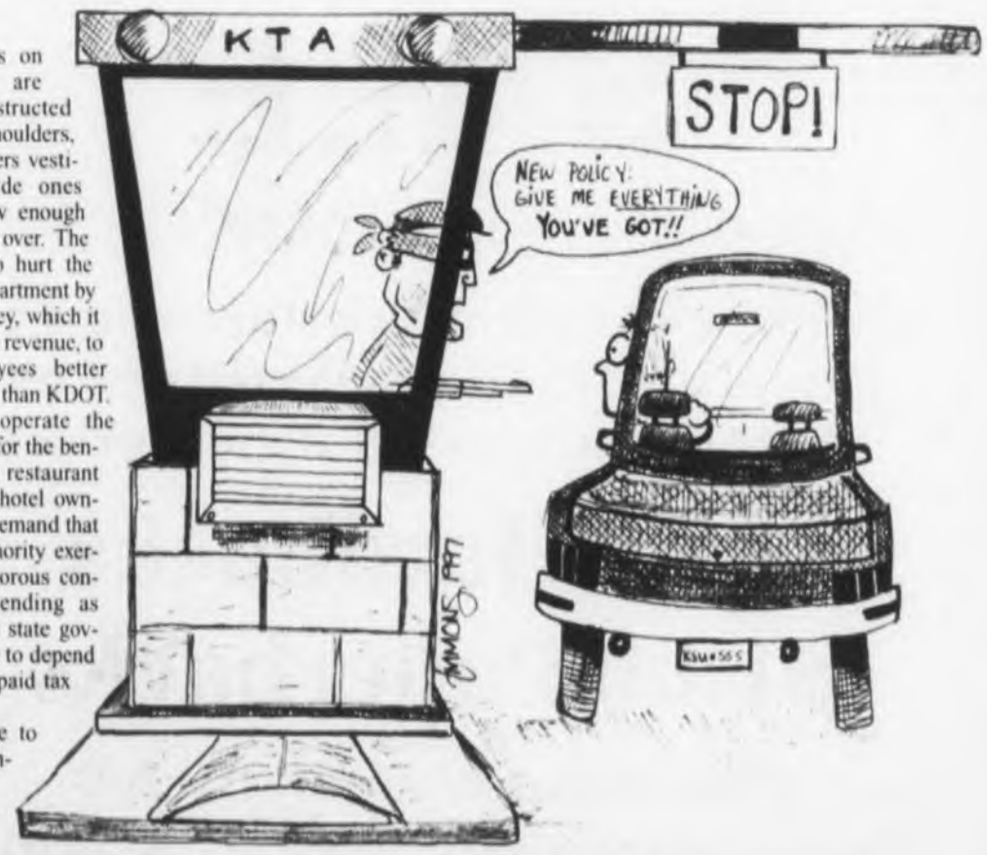
The turnpike is also more extravagant than the state highway department, although it excuses itself by claiming it's supposed to lead KDOT in engineering technology. It has sent executives to Paris and Switzerland for turnpike conventions without bothering to explain to the public why money paid to maintain a public facility in Kansas has to be spent outside the state and country.

Why do we need to talk to Swiss road engineers? They're skilled, sure, but do we have mountains in Kansas? And can't it be handled by mail anyway?

While bridges on free interstates are routinely constructed with full-width shoulders, the turnpike prefers vestigial one-foot-wide ones that do not allow enough room for pulling over. The turnpike has also hurt the state highway department by using public money, which it relabels as private revenue, to offer its employees better salaries and perks than KDOT.

We do not operate the Kansas Turnpike for the benefit of Parisian restaurant owners or Swiss hotel owners. It is time to demand that the Turnpike Authority exercise the same rigorous control over its spending as other parts of the state government that have to depend upon grudgingly paid tax money.

It is also time to free federal highway money from the clutches of the deficit reducers so that the Kansas Department of Transportation can do its job as well.



READERSwrite

Childhood does not excuse hitting

Editor,

Kelly Furnas claims to not be too different from other people in his column on Friday. He enjoys his Lucky Charms and admits it's his intention to "remain childish in spirit."

Regardless of why he's clinging to his childhood, his statement that he "hits girls he likes" sent a chill through me. He claims to be "engrossed in the innocence of youth," which results in behavior that is atypical for the average 20-year-old.

I hope the innocence he strives for doesn't really involve violence toward women. Little boys should learn at a young age that physical aggression aimed toward the opposite sex is not acceptable — I hopethrough their parents' example.

I understand that this column was written just in fun. The first time he mentioned hitting girls, I cringed and read on. However, the last sentence, "I have far too many comic books to read, too many episodes of "Thundercats" to watch and too many girls to hit," represents a true irresponsibility.

Child abuse and domestic violence are prevalent in our society, and jokes about aggression toward women just aren't funny.

My son is 4 years old, and he knows not to hit others, especially girls. Maybe Furnas needs to talk to him. "Stomping in puddles" is one thing — hitting girls is another.

I agree that "a little youthfulness is good for the mind," but I would call his comment pure stupidity.

Christy Banks
senior in secondary education/English and speech

Kansas, K-State filled with beautiful sights

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Thursday's column "Sight for sore eyes" by Christopher McLemore. There has never been a column that has made me so irate.

First of all, we are living in one of the most beautiful, tranquil areas in Kansas. We have the Konza Prairie, the Flint Hills and both Tuttle Creek and Milford Lake.

Secondly, the artwork on campus is significant. K-State has a rustic, older look. If you add more sculptures, you would take away from that.

K-State should be very proud of Anderson Hall. It marks the beginning of K-State history. We are lucky that it hasn't been torn down to be replaced by a new state-of-the-art building, like many of the historical buildings in our country.

Last of all, I personally don't want to walk around campus looking at a bunch of naked bronze women, even though it is art. I would rather watch the squirrels run across the grass and up the trees. If you want to see that type of art, maybe you should have attended Wichita State University.

Amber Bloomfield
senior in secondary education/Spanish

Aggieville Octoberfest offers events for all

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Aggieville Business Association and other members of the Manhattan community have come together to bring the annual Octoberfest to Aggieville. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the association, said the family-focused festival has something to offer for everyone. There will be food, crafts, music, pony rides, face painting and other activities the whole family can enjoy.

"The festival has something for all ages," Sieben said.

The association started forming ideas the day after last year's festival, but they officially began planning this year's festival around eight months ago.

Sieben said one of the most difficult tasks in planning the event was getting realistic ideas. "It is a difficult thing making the ideas reality. Some are good ideas but not realistic," she said.

Merchants from Aggieville and other members of the community worked to bring the attractions to the festival. Although there is no main attraction, there are several new exhibits and booths this year.

Sieben said she encourages the stores in Aggieville to get involved as well. Some of the stores bring out racks of clothes; others have specials offered during the festival.

Some of the new attractions this year include a BMX freestyling show and an antique and new car exhibit.

The Kansas City King BMX and Freestyle team will have three demonstrations of aerial tricks, box jump stunts and flat land tricks, said Waid Davis, owner of Aggie Bike Station. Davis, with help from the store Game Guy, arranged for the team to come to the festival.

The demonstrations will take place at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. between Moro Street and the alley of 11th Street. Each demonstration should last 20 to 30 minutes.

In addition to the freestyle show, the American Baking Institute will have a booth set up.

Ron Zelch, director of cake and sweet goods production for AIB, said he intends to have a lot of fresh breads and sweets.

"We try to focus on items that you can't find around town. We try not to compete," Zelch said. The institute, a nonprofit organization, works with students to learn both sales and production.

"The students make everything and many come in with a lot of experience," Zelch said. "Nothing leaves the building unless the students will eat it."

This year they plan to introduce a cherry crumb coffee cake.

In addition, the students are responsible for the advertising, production, marketing and selling of the product they make.

At the end of the festival, they will conduct a summation of sales to see what products the public likes and dislikes.

The festival will also have a raffle to give away a playhouse made of real lumber and flooring. Carl Denning, builder of the playhouse, said they have done the raffle for a number of years and the money raised through the raffle goes toward the Boys and Girls Club, an organization that helps get at-risk children off the streets.

"It's a wonderful organization," Denning said. "We hope to promote a lot more money to the organization."

The houses usually take two weeks to build and are 6 feet by 8 feet. The average cost to build a house is between $1,500 and $2,000, but all materials and supplies are donated.

Griffith Lumber Co. donates around $500 worth of lumber and materials. Irvine's Floor Covering and Steve Lake Lumber and Drywall also help out.

"They donate materials, and I absorb the cost of the house," Denning said.

Denning said he donates so much time to the project for many reasons. "It is neat to see the kids who get the house. This is a neat town, and it is nice to do this for the people," Denning said.

Although the raffle doesn't usually make as much as Denning would like, the past few years it has earned in the low hundreds.

"It would be nice to see it earn in the thousands," Denning said.

With all of the booths and exhibits planned for the festival, Sieben said she hopes for a positive turnout. The festival is planned come rain or shine.

The funding for the festival comes from the booths. Those who want to participate must pay to set up an exhibit or booth. A craft or nonprofit food booth is $30, and food vendors pay $50.

The association uses the money made from the booths to advertise and get sponsors for some of the attractions that are more costly.

Those who run a booth may keep the money they earn.

"The money that they earn goes back to them. They can do what they want with it," Sieben said.

Although there are many exhibits and booths, Sieben said they are still taking ideas and money for booths.

Aggieville Octoberfest

The Aggieville Octoberfest will be this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Events

- BMX freestyle bike demo
- Kaiser-Frazer Cars
- New and classic cars
- Fashion show
- Pumpkin decorating
- Pony rides
- Story telling
- Petting zoo
- Musicians



Performances

- Cast of "They're Playing Our Song" (Manhattan Center for the Arts)
- Polka music by Fred Meyer
- Cast of "Man of La Mancha" (K-State Theatre Department)
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- Reflections

Food and treats

- Bratwurst • Kettle Corn • Grater Taters • Mini-doughnuts • Ice cream
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Source: Aggieville Business Association ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

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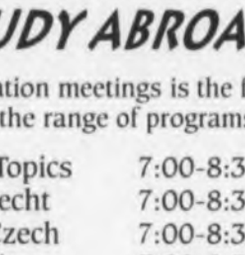
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MIT freshman pledge in alcohol-induced coma after drinking at party; fraternity suspended

AT A GLANCE

MIT is the latest school involved in a string of alcohol-related problems plaguing college campuses across the country over the past year.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology suspended one of its fraternities after a freshman pledge lapsed into an alcohol-induced coma after a party. Police were also investigating.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., was taken from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house to a hospital early Saturday. He remained in critical condition Monday.

The student's parents said his blood-alcohol level was .410, well above the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts. Darlene Krueger said her son attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness.

"They told me it was a party where little (fraternity) brothers were paired off with big brothers," Darlene Krueger said. "The freshmen had to drink a certain amount of alcohol collectively."

Police said vomit and empty liquor bottles were found in Krueger's room at the fraternity house.

The chapter cannot have social events pending the results of the police investigation.

The Interfraternity Council also said the school's 39 undergraduate fraternities, sororities and independent living groups will cancel events at which alcohol is served, pending a review of MIT's alcohol policy.

Fraternity officers reached by telephone Sunday declined to comment.

In August, a student died at a fraternity at Louisiana State University after a night of drinking. It was the latest in several deaths linked to alcohol at fraternities in the past year, including incidents in California, Maryland and New York.

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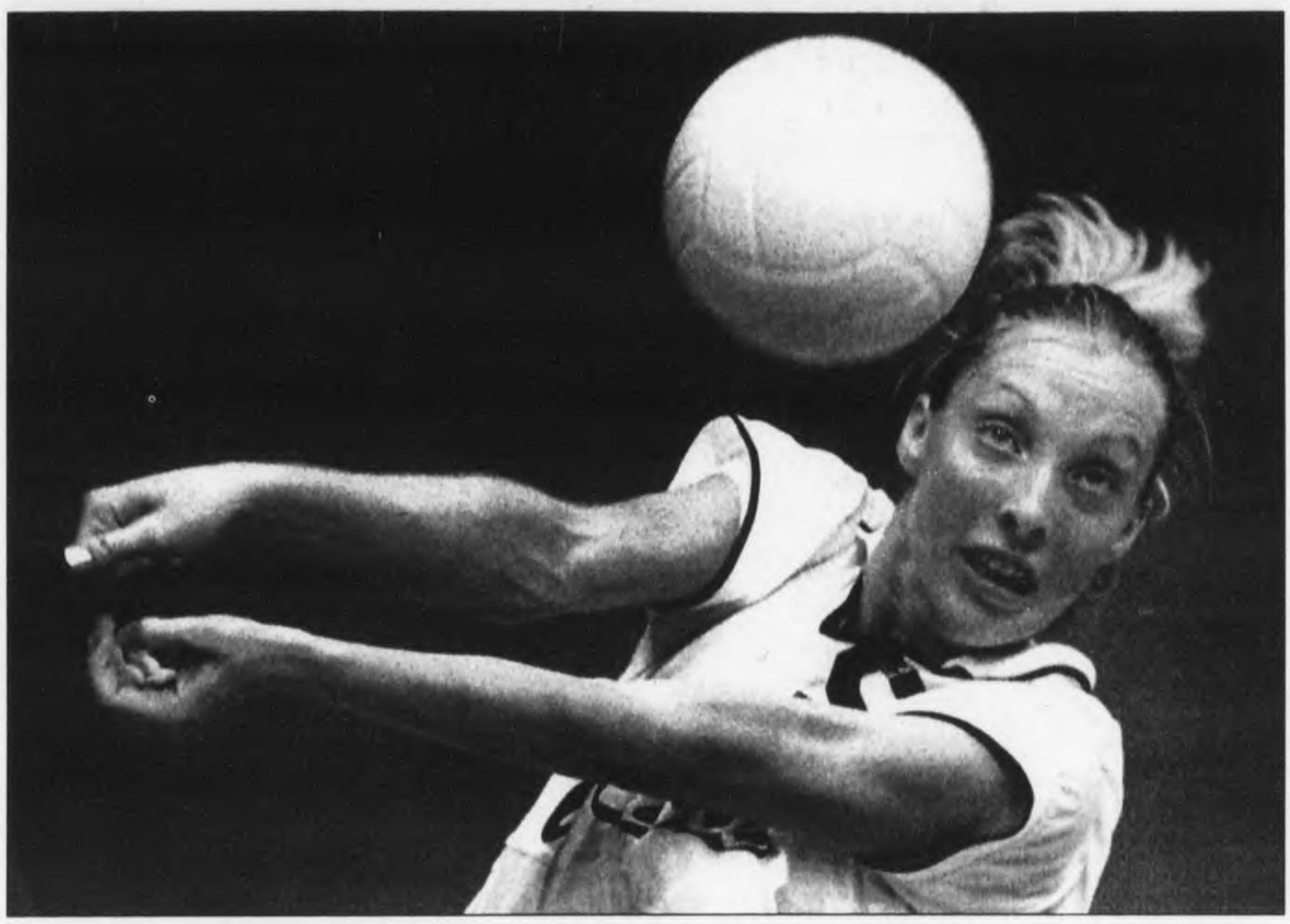
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu



KIM ZSCHAU, swing hitter for K-State, returns a serve from the USA National Team on Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

In an exhibition match with the USA National Team on Monday night, the K-State volleyball team had

a little fun

STORIES BY SAM FELSENFELD • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

The K-State volleyball team got a break last night.

Instead of playing a top-ranked Big 12 Conference opponent, as the Wildcats did this weekend when they faced Colorado and Nebraska, they had fun testing things out while playing an exhibition match.

But this was no scrimmage against a traveling squad of high school all-stars.

The Cats lost in three games to the USA National Team, the team that will represent the United States in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

However, it wasn't a disappointing setback for K-State's players.

"It was lots of fun," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "This is something that some of us have been thinking about since we were 5 years old. This is such an experience. I don't know how to explain it."

> "It was an absolutely **wonderful** experience. It was **awesome**."
>
> **Devon Ryning**
> team captain

The match was the first of a nine-game exhibition tour for the national team. Although the match was played at Ahearn Field House, it was played on the national team's home court.

The team brought in its own floor, covering up the purple court the Cats normally play on. That, combined with the TV cameras and the best competition in the nation, created an atmosphere far more exciting than K-State's early season match against University of Texas-Arlington.

"I thought it was unbelievable. I had the greatest time playing tonight," senior setter Devon Ryning said. "I wish I could do this every night. I have fun all the time, but this was just awesome — the red, white and blue court, the Cats vs. the United States of America. It was just awesome."

But the excitement the Cats felt showed in K-State's play to open to the match. The Cats battled nerves and fell behind 8-0 to start game one. In that game, K-State had nine attack errors and an attack percentage of -.083.

"We were a little nervous because of the unexpected," Wieck said. "We didn't know what to expect. We just came out wanting to have fun. That was our main thing."

K-State lost the game 15-4 but came out more relaxed in game two. The Cats battled the USA National Team, engaging in a sideout war and keeping the game close.

"There was a lot of nerves, but once we got relaxed and realized we had nothing to lose, we had a really good time out there," freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting said. "It was great fun."

During game two, there were six lead changes and four ties. K-State had fewer errors, more kills and a higher attack percentage than the national team.

The Cats never had a game point, but they fought one off while down 14-12. After the sideout, they closed the gap to 14-13 behind junior swing hitter Kim Zschau's service. After a National Team sideout, they fought off another game point and came back to tie the game at 14.

The National Team scored to force another game point, but the Cats survived again.

However, poor service play ended up costing K-State the game. The Cats gave the ball back to the National Team on a service error and lost the game on an ace.

The Cats lost the game 16-14 to fall behind 2-0.

In the third game, Coach Jim McLaughlin took most of the starters out of the game to give everybody a chance to play against the national team. K-State took a 3-1 lead, but the national team went on an 11-1 run to close out the match.

The Cats lost the match 3-0, but they weren't very concerned with the outcome.

"To come out here and be like, 'Do you guys think you played well?' I just don't think that was the whole purpose of this tonight," Ryning, the team captain, said. "I think we did the things we needed to do. It was an absolutely wonderful experience. It was awesome."

The Cats remained competitive on defense, blocking the same amount of shots as the national team. On offense, sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Dawn Cady and Zschau led the Cats with 12 kills each, more than any member of the national team.

"There's people on this team that can play on the national team right now," Ryning said. "Some girls on our team were pretty awesome tonight."

Newcomers Branting and Shepherd tackling huge assignments in early part of season

Freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting was playing for North Platte (Neb.) High School at this time last year.

Junior hitter Alexis Shepherd played for Barton County Community College last season.

Both players signed to play volleyball at K-State and knew that playing against Nebraska, Texas and Colorado would be a big step up in competition.

But neither expected tackling the assignment they faced Monday night — playing against the USA National Team, the team that will represent the United States in the Olympics in the year 2000.

"When (K-State coach) Jim (McLaughlin) first mentioned the idea of us playing the national team, I was like, 'Oh my God, we're playing the national team.' It really shocked me," Branting said.



JUNIOR HITTER Alexis Shepherd, left, and middle blocker Kelle Branting, right, leap to block a kill by the USA National Team on Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

Branting said she was nervous for the Wildcats' first matches in Big 12 Conference play against Colorado and Nebraska last weekend, but that didn't compare to the anxiety she felt before the match against the national team.

She knew she was going to play against some of the top teams in the country, but she sure didn't have thoughts of stepping up and starting in a match against the national team when she was sitting in high school classrooms this spring. Branting said she just tried to keep the pressure from getting to her during Monday's match.

"I was trying to clear my head," she said. "I was just thinking, 'Get it between the white lines and make them pass it.'"

Shepherd dealt with the same problems and tried to focus on playing good volleyball.

"I was really nervous, but then again, I was just out there trying to play hard and work on my basics and get better," Shepherd said. "I was a little scared, but as the match went on, I got untensed about it."

Both had three kills and Branting assisted on four of the Cats' six blocks. Also, each had key runs while serving to help keep K-State competitive in game two.

Although the Cats lost in three games, they are happy with the positives the match brought the program.

"It just goes to show how Kansas State is really putting itself on the map right now in volleyball," Branting said. "It's really a great honor to have them want to come here and play us."

Shepherd said the Cats came out trying to win the match, even though most people thought they didn't stand a chance. They tried to ignore the commotion and focus on their side of the net.

"We were out there worrying about our team instead of them, just doing the little things right," Shepherd said.

In losing 3-0, K-State didn't do enough of the little things right. But McLaughlin is pleased with the effect the match had on the team.

"You learn from this stuff. You really do. You benefit from playing people better than you," he said.

Branting hopes to benefit from the match four years down the road.

She said it's a dream of hers to play for the national team. She grew up in Nebraska watching Allison Weston, who plays for the national team now, play as a Cornhusker.

She was excited to compete against her, and hopes to wear that same jersey.

But can she do it?

"With a coach like Jim," she said, "I think so."

K-State's most recent drubbing stirs bitterness between opposing head coaches

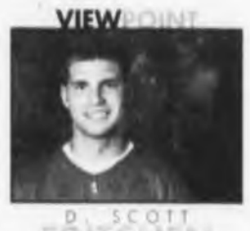
He looked tired. Oh, he looked like he played every miserable play on Saturday. Truth is, Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney didn't play a single down.

He watched his team take 47 offensive plays and travel 56 yards. He watched K-State's offensive line move his defensive front aside, creating huge gaps for K-State running back Eric Hickson. He watched K-State head coach Bill Snyder send in his second-and third-string players for most of the second half.

And he continued to watch No. 17 K-State score at will.

Oh, the demolition at KSU Stadium brought back memories of the 1995 drubbing against Akron when the Wildcats won 67-0.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a junior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

The vengeful K-State fans sat licking their chops for more blood on Saturday. After all, this was the Wildcats' turn to shine. They were in Bowling Green's shoes before, when opposing teams scored 45, 56 and 70 points.

The reality is, K-State scored 58 points. Bowling Green didn't score a single point.

And Gary Blackney walked off Wagner Field without shaking Bill Snyder's hand.

Bowling Green is 10 times better than K-State was 10 years ago.

Ten years ago, K-State would have loved to be as good as Bowling Green. Some years, it took K-State five games to accumulate 58 points.

Blackney isn't a bad coach. He won the MAC and American Football Coaches Association Region 3 Coach of the Year in 1991 and 1992. He is 47-23-2 after seven seasons of coaching, and his 21 victories in his first two seasons were more than the program won in the five seasons before his arrival.

But now Snyder is the bad guy. He is cursed with having one of the winningest teams of the '90s. He is cursed with being mentioned with names like Spurrier, Paterno, Bowden and Osborne as being one of the best coaches in the country.

Snyder is the bad guy.

It is times like Saturday when Snyder visits opponents' locker rooms to share his views on defeat and explain how to turn a negative into a positive experience.

Blackney wouldn't talk to him.

Instead, Blackney emerged from his locker room like a victim returning to a crime scene and sat on a chair in the shade of Wagner Field to field reporters' questions.

"They're a good football team," he said. "They'll find out how good they are next week."

Blackney's arms were folded. His words were coarse and choppy and carried through the stiff north wind.

His reddened eyes were distant and cold. The trail of Bowling Green's destruction ended with 58 heartbroken players sitting in the visitors' locker room. He was searching for answers.

The north scoreboard still showed a zero. Blackney would not talk to Snyder, but he would have the final word.

Blackney talked about K-State's quick defense. He praised its massive offensive line.

What were the problems with Bowling Green's offense?

Blackney swallowed his pride.

"Kansas State's defense," he snapped.

He would not comment on the final two touchdowns produced by K-State back-ups who live for games like Saturday when they finally have a chance to play.

For Snyder, it was important for back-up quarterback Jonathan Beasley to showcase his ability. He wanted Beasley to throw the ball. Beasley completed a 43-yard pass to Polica Houston and a 19-yard pass to Shad Meier.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Beasley hit Darnell McDonald with a 5-yard touchdown pass.

"I don't want to talk about that," Blackney said. "That's not important. They kicked our butts. They beat us."

For a moment, you wanted to feel sorry for Blackney. The team that hung for a half with No. 7 Ohio State a couple weeks ago never had a chance against K-State.

Never.

Snyder didn't want Saturday to be a dominating performance, but shutouts are important. For him, it's a great tribute to his defensive players and coaches.

Blackney had to retreat back to his locker room in a couple minutes and face 58 heartbroken players and explain to them why they did not score.

Blackney was bitter. He didn't shake Snyder's hand. Snyder said he will call him this week.

Snyder will have the last word.

Rolling Meadows to be site for intramural golf tournament

▶ **Tee it up.**
Any student who would like to compete in the intramural golf tournament at Rolling Meadows Golf Course on Oct. 12 must sign up between Oct. 6 and 9 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

If the Ryder Cup has you fired up to play competitive golf, you're in luck.

The intramural golf tournament will be at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. The fraternity division will play Oct. 12 and the independent, residence hall and women's divisions will play Oct. 19. Golfers will have to pay for their rounds.

Golfers wanting to play in the tournament must sign up Oct. 6-9 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals, said the tournament is both a team and individual competition.

Each team will consist of four people, and each member will play 18 holes. The scores from all the members will be added up for a total team score. The lowest team score will win the competition. Martini said teams will be split up to keep the competition fair.

Individuals who wish to participate without a team are also welcome. Individuals who place will receive extra intramural points for their teams.

Martini said the tournament will use winter rules, meaning the ball can be lifted and replaced with no mulligans.

Last year, 128 men and four women participated in the tournament. There were 23 teams that participated, 17 of which were fraternity teams.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity title last year by shooting 315. The best individual score was put up by Skip Pankewich who shot a 73. Alpha Xi Delta's Marla Sherrill posted a 93 to capture the women's crown.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

NEXTissue

Kayaga African dancers and storytellers will be performing at 7:00 tonight in the Union Forum Hall tonight. Admission is free.

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: *grey@ksu.edu*

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Ostentation
5 "— Kapital"
8 Roosevelt's successor
12 Jacob's brother
13 Matterhorn, e.g.
14 Lecher's look
15 Sweater type
17 Grimace
18 Limit, at times
19 Visualizations
21 Scoffs
24 Make bootees
25 "Mila 18" author
26 Bestow via document
30 A March sister
31 Apportioned
32 Onassis
33 Omit
35 Plagiarize
36 "Planet of the —"
37 "The Highwayman" poet
38 "On — Pond"
41 Chap
42 Surrounded by
43 Breakfast pastry
48 Skin
49 Med. plan
50 Grimm offering
51 Gaelic
52 Create lumber
53 Oklahoma city

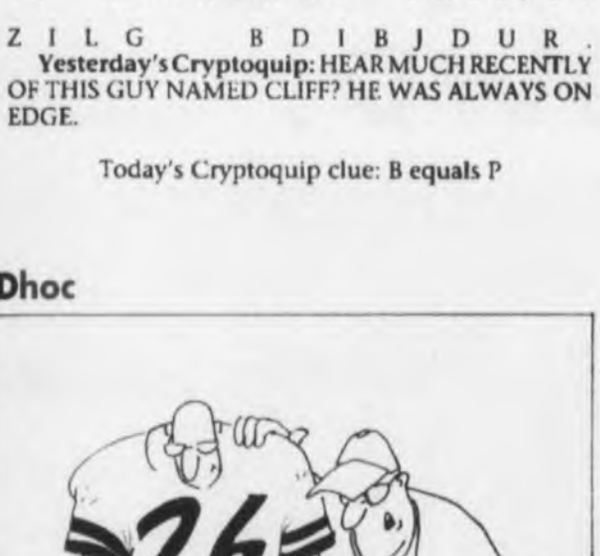
DOWN
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3 — de mer
4 Beats
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6 Pub potation
7 Type of spaniel
8 Salad ingredient
9 Enthusiastic
10 Chimney channel
11 Supply for Tiger Woods
16 Authorizes
20 Behave
21 Bound
22 Geometry find
23 Big Bad Wolf's prey
24 Diamonds in the sky?
26 Dwarf's fair shares?
27 Differ
28 One of the Greats
29 BBQ entree
31 Sulk
34 Bicycle seat
35 Road Runner's pursuer
37 Conventual
38 Yawn
39 10 percent of an ephah
40 Nose-growth causes
41 Wax
44 Actress Thurman
45 Moving vehicle
46 Yalie
47 Crimson

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-23 CRYPTOQUIP

RIK WIKUH AHJXGATR E BIUAGJ JUJWGDAWAEX; YJ WIXHKWGL YAZLJUT ZILG BDIBJDUR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HEAR MUCH RECENTLY OF THIS GUY NAMED CLIFF? HE WAS ALWAYS ON EDGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

ADhoc



PLASTIC Seat Sweat

Southern Culture On The Skids new album offers hardhitting southern rock





REVIEW BY KADY GUYTON

Southern Culture On The Skids is back on tour. Although it won't be appearing near here until the end of October, it was kind enough to release an album to those who need a hit of southern rock and banana pudding before then.

You might remember Southern Culture On The Skids from summer 1996 and their catchy little ditty "Camel Walk," a song about passion and Little Debbie Snack Cakes.

If you've never heard of this band, it sounds like what would happen if the Georgia Satellites and the B-52s had a head-on collision with a sitar. A lot of southern rock influences with some musical showing off.

"Plastic Seat Sweat" shows off SCOTS in all its glory. With songs about such institutions as possum eatin' and shotgun weddings gone bad, this recording is a funny and eclectic (to say the least) offering.

This newest compact disc has added a few new instruments and sounds. There's a considerable amount of sitar, but it's played with such an attitude. The sound just lends to the edge-of-town-across-the-tracks feel. There's also a lot more Hammond organ, but again it only adds and doesn't detract from the rockabilly sound.

Review Music

The horns have a nice depth, and the banjo helps with the country aspect.

The gauge shotgun is just there — and you never argue with a 12-gauge shotgun.

SCOTS has kept its sense of humor with this CD. The songs explore topics from getting picked up by a crack-addled truck driver outside Las Vegas to getting a house plowed over to make room for a strip mall. All sung tongue-in-cheek and proud of it.

It's hard to get too worried about this band when it handles all its tough times with tambourine in hand.

The three instrumentals are designed to get you moving no matter what your taste. "Dance for Me" is designed for belly dancing.

"Theme From 'The Cheaters'" is the title track to a movie that has never been made. But in case it is, the title's done. "Cheaters" has a nasty bass beat that make hip-swinging unavoidable. Think of strippers circa 1966.

"Deja Varoom" has an extremely spacey feel. If lounge music is ever played on Mars it will be this song.

The songs with vocals are fun to listen to and Mary Huff's voice is smoky and smooth at the same time. She really shines on "House of Bamboo," an old Earl Gran song with a heavy espresso theme. Too bad she only solos on a couple of tracks.

"Plastic Seat Sweat" is meant to be played loud, preferably while driving on dirt roads in a really big car with viny upholstery. Or save it for the next time you serve possum.

Arts center social focuses on increasing membership

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Membership is the key.

That was the consensus at the Manhattan Center for the Arts art social Monday night in the center's theater. The social was interim Executive Director Chris Heavey's way of inviting the community and arts center patrons to hear about the arts center's plans.

Heavey, who was appointed by the board only weeks ago when Terrie McCants resigned, said the arts center remains $40,000 short of full funding.

He concluded the social with an impassioned plea for increased membership.

"That is the bottom line," Heavey said. "This organization has to grow by $40,000. I have 500 members. We need members. We need your help."

Heavey said adding more dollars to membership is not the answer. He said he wants to increase membership to 3 to 5 percent of the community population.

"I'm a business guy, not an art guy," Heavey said. "I need your help. This doesn't run by itself."

He said the arts center struggled its first year after the merger of the Manhattan Arts Council and Manhattan Civic Theatre. He said the staff talked with the staff of the Columbian Theatre in Wamego and the staff has found ways to improve member communication using a new computer program.

"It's got to stay together to grow. It's been a difficult year," Heavey said. "We want to figure out how to fix the problems and move on."

Heavey began the meeting by telling the audience of nearly 75 that the social's purpose was communication — to inform all the arts center's committee members,

See **ARTS,** Page 8

DILBERT



NUMBER9



Bird House Concert Series 1997

The 1997 Fall Birdhouse Concert Series can be seen at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave. Showtime starts at 8 p.m. for all concerts. For more information, call (785) 537-4420 or visit the web site at www.flinthills.com/~arts/.

Oct. 18 David Roth
Nov. 21 Ann Zimmerman
The Plaid Family
Dec. 6 Patty Larkin

Habitat For Humanity special benefit

The special benefit concert will be held at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Ave.

Oct. Pierce Pettis

Source: Manhattan Center for the Arts **A. MARCINIAK**/Collegian

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Karaoke Contest Every Wed. 9p.m.-1a.m.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. watch the re-broadcasted K-State game. Don't Miss Out!!!

Bobby T's

KELLOGG VISIT TO KSU

Hosted by KSU Food Science Club

Kellogg's representative will give a presentation in 123 Weber Hall at 5:45 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

BS, MS and Ph.D. students in Food Science, Bakery Science and Food Engineering interested in Kellogg Internships for 1998 should apply!

To be considered for an interview, Kellogg's MUST recieve your resume by **Friday, October 3**. Indicate interview site at KSU or AACC. Send your resume and cover letter to the following:

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Battle Creek, MI 49016-3599
Fax: (616) 961-2604
HR.Recruiter@Kellogg.com

Interviews will be held in CBS-Holtz Hall on **Wednesday, October 16** or at the AACC meeting.

KJ's TUESDAY DISCO NIGHT

all the regular music with some disco here and there!

dress up in your best disco gear and win t-shirts and prizes, plus $1 off cover at the door

$1 PITCHERS $1 CAPTAINS

Check out the KJ's staff dressed in their disco outfits
Live DJ Marky Mark 9pm till close
GREEK NIGHT--show letters receive $1 off cover

MORELAND
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the University of Missouri at Columbia for her master's of library science.

First, however, she had to get the idea past Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Hobrock was all for it, she said.

"He thought it was a grand idea," Moreland said.

Upon her return to Farrell, the computer skills she had learned while at school made her a resource for staff and students.

"I found myself teaching an awful lot of people about computers," Moreland said. "That was the beginning of online everything."

Indeed it was.

The advent of computers meant the library staff had to learn how to use Farrell's system as it became increasingly automated.

Not everyone was as thrilled with the new system as Moreland was.

"What I've discovered is that people who were further along in their careers thought, 'Hey, I'm not going to put up with this stuff,'" Moreland said. "The whole thing with computers is definitely love 'em or hate 'em."

Moreland definitely loved them.

"Now, I've always loved typing and speed and computers," Moreland said. "I got my very first one at work in 1986."

However, her time with her computer was short-lived.

"One time I came to work and someone had stolen my computer," she said. "One day, about nine months later, it showed back up at the back door. We checked some of the files and things and apparently someone had used it for class."

Moreland said the computer was still in excellent shape.

"We were just glad to get it back," she said. "It was just borrowed for a little while."

When Moreland wasn't tracking down computer fiends, she found time to raise her six children.

"They're all very astute information gatherers," she said. "I might have had something to do with that."

It's a distinct possibility.

SERVICES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "It was much needed."

However, all that added space can lead to confusion, Wildman said.

"I got lost four times last time I was there," Wildman said. "It's huge."

With all the changes, Hobrock said, there's bound to be some perplexed students.

"I had to ask four different desks where I could find a dictionary," Jody DuBois, sophomore in social work, said.

While things were hard to find, Wildman said, the staff was very patient with his questions.

"They were cordial and eager to help," he said.

DuBois said she preferred Manhattan Public Library for doing research, but she likes the study atmosphere at Farrell.

"It's always quiet," she said. "There's a lot of space to spread out."

One of the goals of the new library is to create a pleasant atmosphere for studying. One of those changes is to buy tables that seat smaller groups.

"In 1927, the student body was right at 2,000 students, and everyone knew each other," Hobrock said.

"No one had a problem sitting with 10 other people," he said.

But times and people have changed, he said.

"Today, we're 10 times bigger, and the trend has been to smaller tables," Hobrock said.

One of the largest changes, he said, is the creation of a 24-hour study area complete with a microwave and vending machines.

The input of students prompted the concept.

"Students made it very clear that they like to lie down when they study and have something to eat and drink," Hobrock said.

The study area can accommodate up to 200 students and is on the first floor.

Wildman said he'll be checking the place out when he hits the books.

"It sounds very appealing," he said. "I look forward to taking advantage of that."

Hobrock said he hopes the concept of studying at the library will catch on.

"We're doing about everything we can to be more student-friendly," he said.

ARTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

volunteers and supporters of current and future programming.

After briefly discussing the meeting's goal, Heavey introduced the arts center's committee members, who all gave brief overviews of their committees' missions and programming slates.

Don Wissman, chair of the board, said the board is forming a committee to take nominations and interview for a long-term executive director.

Heavey is serving as director until Dec. 30.

"The thing we haven't done very well at the arts center is tell our story," Wissman said.

Wissman said he would like those present to consider improving their membership level in the arts center.

Following Wissman's comments, committee chairs for the theater, the Clay Coalition, BirdHouse Productions, the CityArts magazine, and the art gallery presented summaries of their programming.

Janice Lee, chair of the membership committee, again brought up the subject of increasing membership.

"All of these wonderful things you're hearing about, we couldn't have if we didn't have membership," she said. "When someone joins an organization like this wonderful arts center, they take ownership. We need this community to take ownership of this arts center."

PURPLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

that nonprofits have to put on the back burner."

She added that they've had nice compliments on the work done and the attitudes of the volunteers for the first two Saturdays of Paint It Purple.

"The agencies have been really, really pleased," Cray said.

The United Way let organizations know how many volunteers were available and when. Then the groups let the United Way know what they had in mind for the volunteers to do.

The Domestic Violence Task Force requested 500 people. The task force wanted to blanket the community as part of its awareness program and thought placing posters in every public restroom would be the most effective way of spreading awareness.

The task force is made of 30 volunteer professionals from the Manhattan community. Included among the members are the Riley County attorney, a municipal judge, the director of the Riley County Police Department and a city commissioner.

It is trying to emphasize prevention and intervention.

Nelson thought the day was a success.

"It was overall a very good day for Manhattan — the blowout game, K-State Band Day and the community service," she said.

Nelson didn't have much time to savor the success. After all 2,000 posters were handed out, there were still volunteers available. She found a group of 30 to help with another Paint It Purple project at Tuttle Creek.

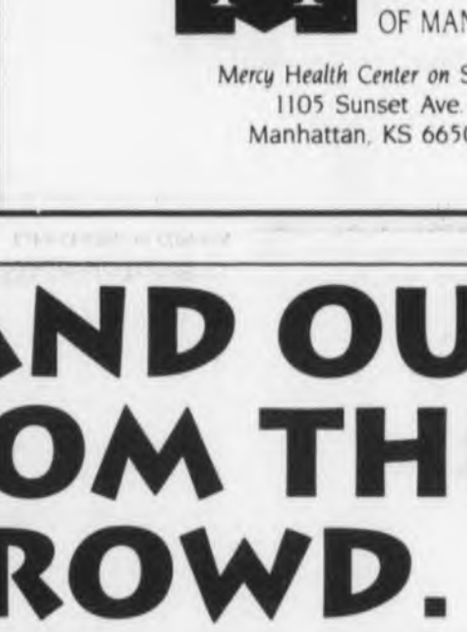
"A lot of college students don't know what's out there to volunteer for," she said. "When they think of community service they say, 'I can only do highway cleanup.' This makes them more aware of how to help."

Looking for something that appeared in the Collegian?
It's really easy to find that story or photo.
Go to the eCollegian search engine.
collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Seat Covers
Headlining
Boat Covers
Tonneau Covers
Window Tinting
Convertible Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
201 Sarber Lane
(between Wal-Mart and K-Mart)
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP
$200
to two outstanding Juniors
Applications in SGA office
Applications available
Sept. 26-Oct. 27
Applications due Oct. 27

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT AND FITNESS CLASSES

Mercy Health Center is proud to present a 10-week program on weight management and fitness, led by a licensed, registered dietitian. Your class fee includes three individual consultations, two body fat assessments, and class materials.
The class will meet on Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning October 2 and extending through December 11. The class fee is $99.
We encourage you to preregister for the class by calling Mercy Health Center's Nutrition Clinic at 587-4296. Then, plan to attend the first session on Thursday, October 2 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN
Mercy Health Center on Sunset
1105 Sunset Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

Rose MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our business is exhausting"
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DUAL SYSTEMS
AUTOS (American & Foreign)
RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS
Rose HOUSE OF TINT
GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS
DRAWTITE
TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956
Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced.
Same Location!
FREE ESTIMATES

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.

Be a Number that Counts.
Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!
ΔY
Wednesday, Oct. 1
4-8 p.m.
at your house.
Blake STUDIO ROYAL
Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple

United Way ...helping kids in Riley County
The power of U™

• Kansas Children's Service League
• Sunflower CASA Project (Court Appointed Special Advocate)
United Way supports agencies like Kansas Children Service League and Sunflower CASA which help our children find foster care or provide guidance when they need it most. Your gift to the United Way keeps the warmth of a foster home and the supportive voice of a CASA available for a child caught in a cold nightmare.
Don't underestimate "The Power of You" to make a difference! Please give to United Way.
United Way of Riley County
106 S. 4th Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3779

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

CONNECTING AND Communicating? Meet with others in a supportive atmosphere where we can discuss various kinds of issues about romantic relationships, friendships, family concerns, shyness, etc. University Counseling Services (UCS) is now offering an ongoing weekly group meeting open to any students who want to discuss how they make contact with others and communicate with others. Learn with and from others in a group facilitated by professional counseling staff. If you are interested, contact UCS on the 2nd floor of Lafene Health Center, 532-6927.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

040

Meetings/ Events

45TH ANNUAL Lee School BBQ. October 10, 1997, Lee School Gym, 5p.m.- 7p.m. Purchase Advance Tickets by October 3. Call 587-2050 or 776-3789.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

RENT FREE till Halloween
1 & 2 BRs
539-2951
Call if you have questions.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

1st Month Free HURRY!
Limited Number Available
Park Place
Seth Child & Claflin
10 Month Leases Available
Unfurnished 1-2-3BR
Water/Trash Cable Paid • Hot Tub/Pools
Volleyball/Horseshoes • Laundry Fac.
A+ Maintenance • Small Pets Welcome
Need Furniture? Homestead Rental, 537-8774

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call **539-2951**

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-4226.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

TWO- THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. 1213 Yuma, $435/ month. Stackable washer and dryer in unit. Lawncare and trash service provided. Cats and small dogs allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $650 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

THREE ROOMS open in large house, close to campus. $280/ month, all utilities paid. Available December. 537-3374.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

16'X80' CHIEFTAN. Two-bedroom, two bath, fireplace, many extras, quiet rural park in Manhattan. $19,000. Call 537-9399.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Clean, unique, and very inexpensive. For more information call 776-1874, ask for Matt.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

Laura Quelly, Pebble Arbors
Excellent Typing Skills
Need help with that Resume?
(check out category 210)
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

Need Some Help?
Advertise it in the Collegian.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

WANTED 23 people serious about losing weight and keeping it off permanently. Call (888)790-3652. Ask how we pay you.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M-F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go free. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURFSUP. www.studentexpress.com

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

LABORATORY STUDENT help needed 20 hours plus. Experience in microbiology required. Minimum wage. Get application at College of Veterinary Science O-233 or call 532-4276 if necessary. Deadline, Friday October 3.

LOVE KIDS, LOVE BOOK? Sell colorful children's educational books. Earn Christmas money (800) 579-7562. Leave detailed message, name, address, (area code) phone.

PART-TIME FARM help. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising materials. No selling involved. All materials provided at no charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.acm-net.com/postering/your-job.htm

PART-TIME WORK. Up to $9.25 entry level. Interview Topeka. Work Manhattan. No experience necessary. Conditions apply. (913)228-1144. **CALL BETWEEN 12- 4, MON.- THURS.**

TUTORS NEEDED for Educational Supportive Services. Must have taken the course at K-State with an A or B grade. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Tutors needed for Concept of Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, General Botany, Human Genetics, General Biochemistry, Intro. to Sociology, Intro. to Organic and Biochemistry, Criminal Justice System, Art History 1, Social Interaction, US Politics, Comp. Social Theories, General Organic Chemistry, Fluid Mechanical, Computer Application Mechanical, Fund. Computer Programming, CHE Computer Tech 1, Dynamics, Electronics II, and Circuit Theory 1, complete application at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA

330

Business Opportunities

GRASS
WEEDS
INSECTS
Let your business GROW While CUTTING down the competition.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.


Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
Say it with a personal.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

INDIVIDUAL SELLING nice beer neons, mirrors, and tins. Very reasonable prices. 539-7479 or 539-5269.

KENWOOD KDC-7007 CD car stereo, brand new. Also, Powercat spare tire cover. Call 537-0687.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

IDP NOTEBOOK; Pentium 133;24 MBRam; 10.4"; 738 MBHD/ floppy drive; Windows 95; $1350, 395-5481 ask for Travis.

Looking for a new Computer?

The classifieds are an excellent guide to finding a variety of equipment from televisions to toasters!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
call us at 532-6555

445

Music Instruments

KEYBOARD ROLAND JW-50 workstation, built in squencer, 300 tones, background music generation, disk drive, $899 or best offer. 537-4219.

455

Sporting Equipment

1992 BAYLINER Capri, 17 foot, 70 hp boat in excellent condition. $6500, 539-5828 evenings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for (Oct. 11) Missouri game. Ask for Mark, or leave message: 587-0904.

WANTED TO buy three-five KSU vs. Texas A&M football tickets. Call 1-888-290-1331, leave message.

Something for Everyone
Buy - Sell - Trade - Swap - Give Away!
Whatever your needs, COLLEGIAN Classified Ads are for you!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

WILL BUY your Missouri general admission tickets! Call Laura at 587-9276.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1987 PONTIAC GTA Trans Am; 5.7L TPI; Automatic; very good condition- new tires $6200, or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird. 5.0 Liter, 51K original miles, power windows, t-tops, custom rims and tires, $5000. Must sell for school. 776-3259.

1988 TOYOTA van, one owner, family vehicle. Lots of extras. Runs and looks great. Newer tires. $4500. 776-9719.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, powerful V-6, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, very dependable, clean, new tires, shocks, and brakes. $6200. 565-9720.

1992 GRAND AM, white, four-door, $5800. 770-9308.

MERCEDES 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $900, call 587-0737.


Let us CONSTRUCT an ad for you.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Advertising • 532-6560

530

Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI 305, Black, 7K, with helmet, parking permit. Excellent condition. Good for beginner or experienced rider. $1000, 539-5084.

1992 HONDA Shadow VLX. $2800 or best offer Brian 537-6196.

1993 FZR sports bike. Red, white, blue. Runs great, call 587-8958.

HONDA INTERCEPTER, V-4 700 (Ninja type), two helmets and other extras. $2250 or best offer. 776-2229.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel/ Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.


need a stable
need a pasture
You'll find them both here.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555


HIGH NOON
is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

Track down your market with the Collegian classifieds.
Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Finally,

you won't mind being carded.



Now when you use your Visa® card,
you'll save big at these places.

VISA REWARDS

It's everywhere you want to be.®

© 1997 Visa U.S.A. Inc.

Save $10 on your next clothing purchase of $50 or more

Shopping is fun again™ at Old Navy, where you'll find great basics, casual fashion, and colorful accessories. For adults, kids, and baby — that's Old Navy. Present this certificate, pay with your Visa® card, and receive $10 off your next Old Navy purchase of $50 or more (regularly priced merchandise). For store locations, call 1-800-OLD-NAVY (1-800-653-6289). To redeem this special offer, present this certificate at the time of purchase. Offer valid 9/1/97 – 2/28/98. **Reason Code: 679**

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Old Navy. Present this certificate at participating locations at time of purchase. Offer valid September 1, 1997, through February 28, 1998. Good only toward purchase of regularly priced merchandise. Not valid with any other offer. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association. ©1997 Visa U.S.A. Inc.

OLD NAVY

Are you on our mailing list?

Name

Address

City State Zip

Save $5 on an oil change or $30 on a maintenance special

Pay with your Visa® card and save $5 on an oil change (regular price starting at $24) or $30 on a fall or winter maintenance special (regular price starting at $139 for most 4-cylinder vehicles) at any participating Precision Tune Auto Care location. To redeem this special offer, present this certificate when requesting service. Offer valid 9/1/97 – 2/28/98.

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of participating Precision Tune Auto Care Centers. Offer valid September 1, 1997, through February 28, 1998. Oil change service includes up to 5 quarts major-brand motor oil, new oil filter, and chassis lubrication. Maintenance special includes a tune-up, oil change, radiator flush and fill, and maintenance inspection. Discounts are applied toward regular prices for most vehicles. Prices may be higher for 6- and 8-cylinder vehicles. See manager for warranty details. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa card and present this certificate. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association. © 1997 Visa U.S.A. Inc.

Precision Tune Auto Care

Save 25% on any purchase

Pay with your Visa® card and save 25% on your next purchase at Trade Secret. With over 1,000 professional salon products, including Back to Basics, Sebastian, Joico, Nexxus, OPI, and more, Trade Secret is more than just a salon. Get the very best products at the best prices — for simply great hair. Call 1-800-888-1117 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) for the location nearest you. Offer valid 9/1/97 – 2/28/98. **Authorization Code: B351**

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of participating Trade Secret locations. Offer valid September 1, 1997, through February 28, 1998. Discount cannot be used in combination with any other offer. Not valid on salon services. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association. © 1997 Visa U.S.A. Inc.

TRADE SECRET
MORE THAN A SALON

Save $5 on any order of $40 or more, or buy one packing box and get one free

Present this certificate, pay with your Visa® card, and get $5 off any custom packing, shipping, or supply order of $40 or more. Or buy any packing or moving box and get one of equal or lesser value for free. Call 1-800-344-3528 for a Handling With Care Packaging Store location near you and ask about our free estimates and pick-up service. Offer valid September 1, 1997, through February 28, 1998.

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KANSAS STATE
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VOL. 102 No. 27

OCTOBER 1, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 84
LOW 54
Sunny and warm. Morning lows will continue to warm into the 60s by the weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

IS DEATH THE END OR JUST THE BEGINNING OF A NEW LIFE?

▶ **Kevin Bailey** discusses the mystery surrounding spiritual and physical death.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
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CATS TO FACE JAYHAWKS IN CRUCIAL INTRASTATE MATCH-UP

▶ The **K-State volleyball team,** 0-2 in conference play, will battle KU Friday night in Lawrence.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Deceased student honored at ceremony



CADET CAPT. ALEX LEE, senior in marketing management, explains the contents in a display case honoring the late Tyler Houdek. Tuesday afternoon, the newly renovated indoor rifle range in Military Science Hall was named after Houdek, who died last April of heart complications.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▶ **ROTC SHOOTING RANGE** named after Tyler Houdek.

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

In a dedication ceremony at the Military Science Hall on Tuesday, the shooting range in the basement was named the Tyler Houdek Memorial Range in memory of 2nd Lt. Tyler Houdek, who died last spring.

Houdek, who was a senior in history and an active member of the Army ROTC, was also an integral part of the range's renovation process. During the ceremony, a trophy case containing Houdek's boots, which had been bronzed, an American flag, his dog tags and his uniform were dedicated to the range. A plaque that lists his accomplishments now also hangs in the entrance to the range.



Houdek

Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy, who led the ceremony, said the dedication was fitting for Houdek.

"This is a humble, important ceremony for us," he said.

Kennedy said the range had needed a significant face-lift because of dangerous levels of lead in the shooting lanes from years of use. Houdek, who was Operations manager for the Army ROTC, decided something had to be done. The only problem was money.

Houdek's first priority when he and others would ask for money from other departments and colleges for the renovations was to make sure the donators knew the Army ROTC was going to do its fair share of the work, Kennedy said.

Houdek also donated money out of his own pocket to get things rolling.

"College kids don't have much money anyway, but he turned over his own money," Kennedy said.

Others followed and soon the Army ROTC was on its way to the first $1,500 needed to get the renovations started. Houdek organized a work detail during winter break to get the cleanup on its way.

The total cost of the renovation was $11,500, Kennedy said. He estimated that the total probably would have been around $16,000 if the cadets wouldn't have done so much of the work themselves.

After the dedication ceremony ended, five of the lanes were open for any of the approximately 40 people in attendance to practice their shooting.

The targets at the end of the lanes had been replaced by pictures of Jayhawks. Yells of "kill that Jayhawk" could be heard for 15 to 20 minutes while people took turns shooting.

The range is 71 feet by 119 feet and has 15 lanes.

Basic riflery classes and a 4-H shooting club use the lanes. The range is also used for many shooting contests.

Analogies show immensity of library addition

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The numbers speak for themselves.

Farrell Library had 197,333 square feet. Hale Library has 350,333.

Farrell had 850 seats. Hale has 2,000.

The $30 million addition to Farrell — soon to become Hale — Library nearly doubles the building's size. But Jerry Carter, director of Facilities Planning and university architect, said putting the size of the huge new structure into real-world statistics makes the gravity of the addition easier to understand.

Hale Library

UPCOMING

- **TODAY.** Read about the history of the library on **Page 7,** and learn more about the new space available in the library on **Page 10.**
- **THURSDAY.** Read about the future of Denison Hall, examine the contents of the library, take a gander at the gallery space available, and learn about the funding task force.
- **FRIDAY.** In a special pull-out section, learn more about the periodical situation, meet Brent Bowman and the Hale family, take a closer look at building costs and the fund-raising efforts, participate in a walking tour of the new library, and prepare yourself for the dedication ceremony.

The amount of construction materials used in the library was large, Carter said. Very large.

"There's enough concrete in the building to send another four-lane highway out to the interstate from here. We could do another Highway 177 out to I-70 and we would still have concrete left over," he said.

Carter said other, smaller materials were also used extensively to make Hale a reality.

"If we melted down three Union Pacific locomotives and converted all that metal to screws, nuts and bolts, we'd still probably need at least another boxcar's worth of screws, nuts and bolts to build this building," he said.

The reason for the high amount of materials, Carter said, is the amount of square feet in the addition. But high ceilings also play a factor, he said.

"There's a huge volume of space. When you talk about square feet, that doesn't take into account how tall the building is and how much volume it has," Carter said.

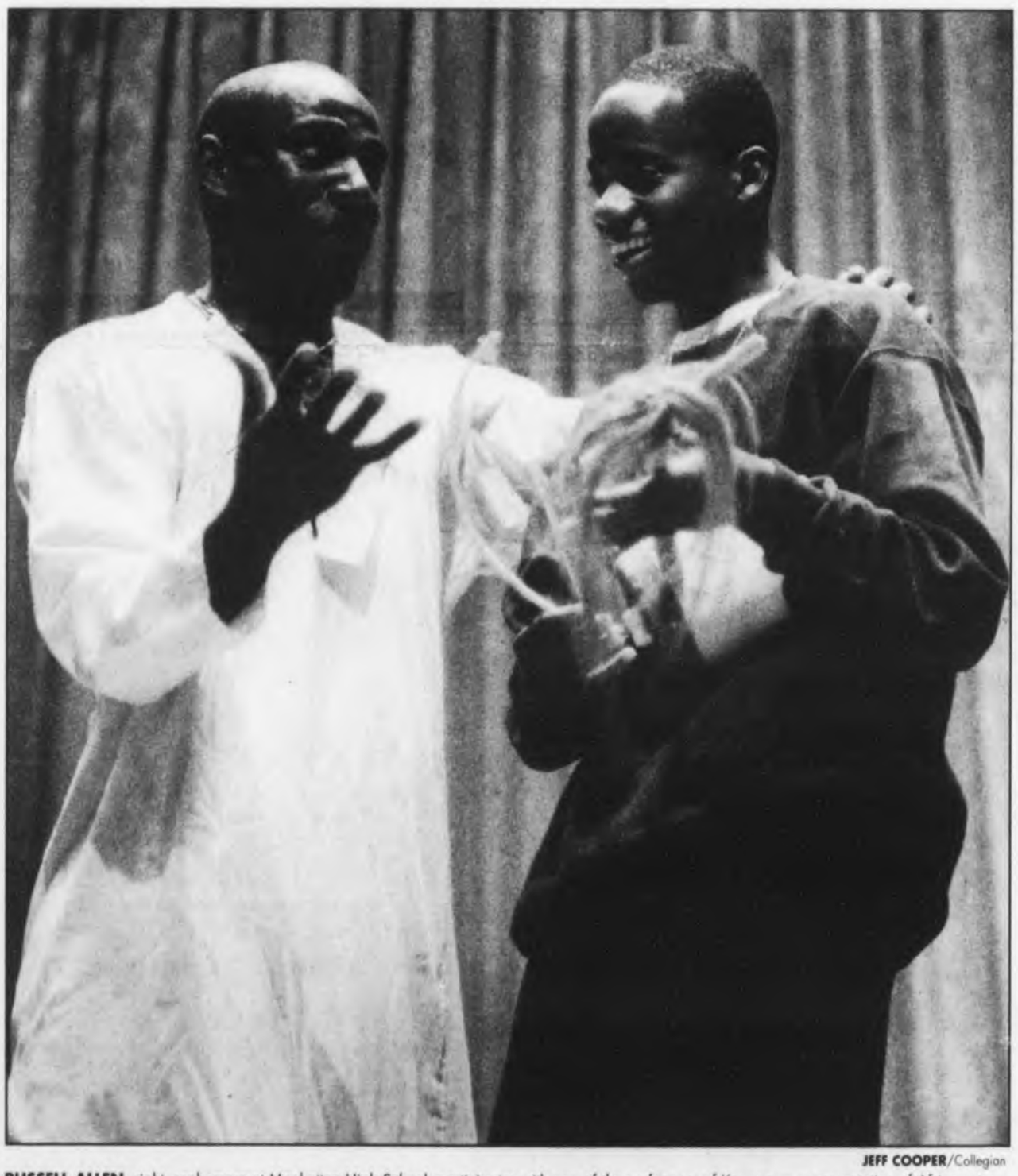
Aluminum was another material used extensively in the Hale addition. Carter said it was used for window molding, and heating, ventilation and air conditioning ducts. That translates into quite a few aluminum cans, he said.

"It would probably take years of steady drinking

See **COMPARE,** Page **12**

Kayaga

African dance troupe performs in Forum Hall



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

RUSSELL ALLEN, right, sophomore at Manhattan High School, participates with one of the performers of Kayaga — a presentation of African story-telling through music and dance. Kayaga was presented by Union Program Council on Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall. See the story on **Page 9.**

Alcohol takes life of MIT student

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Three days after falling into an alcohol-induced coma, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman died, and the investigation was turned over to homicide detectives.

Maura McLaughlin, spokeswoman for Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, said today that Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old fraternity pledge, died Monday night.

McLaughlin said she could give no details at the family's request.



Krueger

The death is being investigated as a homicide, said Officer Kevin Jones, a Boston Police Department spokesperson.

Krueger, of Orchard Park, N.Y., had been in a coma since Friday, when he was found at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house in Boston with his heart stopped. Police said vomit and empty liquor bottles were found in Krueger's room.

▶ **The editorial.** Binge-drinking is a growing problem on college campuses. At K-State, groups exist to provide alcohol awareness, but students should use some common sense if they drink.

See **Page 4**

Krueger's parents said their son's blood alcohol level had reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts — and that he had attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness. They said hospital physicians had to pump charcoal into their son's stomach to soak up the alcohol in his system.

Fraternity officers have declined to comment.

See **KRUEGER,** Page **12**

Allocations to Student Publications Inc.

The following is an itemized list of Privilege Fee concessions to Student Publications Inc. for spring 1997.

Item	Number	Cost	Total Cost
• Replace obsolete work stations	12	$4,000	$48,000
• Router/firewall for security	1	$5,000	$5,000
• Laserwriters	3	$2,000	$6,000
• File server (PowerMac 8500/180)	1	$4,000	$4,000
• Fast, reliable server drives	1	$7,000	$7,000
• Supplies, maintenance and repair	(annual)	$30,000	$30,000
• Service agrements on older hardware and software	(annual)	$5,000	$5,000
• Advertising presentation hardware	1	$10,000	$10,000

Other Items requested by Student Publications Inc. but not allocated

Item	Number	Cost	Total Cost
• Replace Unity printers (600 dpi)	2	$8,000	$16,000
• Upgrade software and more licenses	1	$7,000	$7,000
• Airconditioning and ventilation for main computer room	1	$7,500	$7,500
• Digital camera	1	$14,000	$14,000

Source: Student Publications Inc.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Equipment fee to be re-reviewed by committee

BENJAMIN YODER
campus government editor

Confusion about the length of a loan between the Kansas Development Finance Authority, a state financing plan, and the Student Governing Association on behalf of Student Publications Inc. caused the Student Publications Equipment Fee budget to be pulled out of its regular fee cycle Sept. 14.



The equipment fee was scheduled for review before the 1999-2000 academic year, but Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan requested in a letter to the Privilege Fee Committee that the fee be reviewed this year.

Bret Glendening, Privilege Fee Committee member and agriculture senator, said he understood why the fee was being reviewed.

"It was viewed as the right thing to do," he said. "Student Publications had their hearts set on the money that we allowed them to get from students."

Last spring, Senate passed the equipment fee budget for nearly $120,000 over two years. The budget was to purchase an insert machine, computers and upgrades for the computer system for the Collegian, Royal Purple and Campus Directory.

However, Student Publications Inc. believed the budget was approved for nearly $240,000 over four years, said Patrick Carney, last year's Board of Student Publications chairman.

When the contract was drawn up this summer, Dougan noticed a discrepancy between the contract and the legislation approved by Senate. The contract was for four years, but the legislation had no mention of a four-year plan.

Glendening, who was also a senator last year, said last year's Senate should have realized that it was voting on a four-year proposal.

"Based on what was said during the meeting, in debate, the way the committee promoted the bill, I believe everyone should have felt they were voting on a four-year deal," Glendening said. "But as we all know, it's not the intention of the bill but what is actually written in black and white.

"Unfortunately that one paragraph that actually said that it would be a four-year deal was omitted from the actual legislation that passed."

Between the time the legislation was introduced to Senate and the time it was approved a week later, a section of the bill stating that the loan was to be for four years had been left out of the legislation.

According to a June 19 article in the Collegian, Jake Breeding, last year's Privilege Fee chair, said a clerical error caused the section to be omitted from the legislation approved by Senate. He said it was the intention of the Privilege Fee Committee to fund Student Publications Inc. for four years, not two.

Aaron Otto, current Privilege Fee chair, said Student Publications Inc. was notified that because the legislation passed by Senate specifically stated a two-year loan, only a two-year contract could be signed.

"I don't think signing a four-year contract, from our standpoint, was ever a possibility because we weren't authorized to," Otto said.

Because Student Publications Inc. received only half the amount it believed it was going to get, only half of the equipment it had intended to

See **FEES,** Page **12**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Co-defendants flee country, leave doctor to stand fraud trial alone

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Dr. Sergio Stone, one of three doctors who ran a fertility clinic shut down because of an embryo-swapping scandal, faces trial alone because both his co-defendants fled the country.

Stone and his two former partners at the University of California-Irvine Center for Reproductive Health, which was closed in 1995, are charged with mail fraud, filing false tax returns and conspiracy.

Prosecutors say the doctors cheated insurance companies by billing for services that were never performed and failed to report about $300,000 in cash receipts to the Internal Revenue Service.

The charges make no mention of the egg- and embryo-swapping that led to more than 100 lawsuits and cost $18.4 million so far.

"He wasn't the one who was the big player in the most horrific acts — stealing someone's identity," said Melanie Blum, the leading plaintiff attorney in settlement talks. At least 85 former patients have settled.

Dr. Ricardo Asch, former director of the center, and Dr. Jose Balmaceda are accused of taking patients' eggs and embryos from storage and giving them to other patients without their consent or knowledge. At least 15 babies were born of questionable parentage.

Asch, who blamed lab workers for mix-ups, now practices in Mexico City and Balmaceda in Chile.

Attorneys for the former partners said Asch may return from Mexico to face charges if Stone is treated fairly but Balmaceda has no interest in returning.

Judge dismisses defamation case brought by Secret Service agent

BALTIMORE — A judge dismissed a defamation lawsuit filed by a retired Secret Service agent against the publishers of a book accusing him of accidentally shooting and killing President Kennedy.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II dismissed the case Monday filed by George Hickey Jr. of Abingdon against St. Martin's Press, Simon & Shuster and author Bonar Menninger.

The judge ruled that under Maryland's statute of limitations, Hickey waited too long to sue — more than three years after the book was published in February 1992.

Hickey was a 40-year-old Secret Service agent when he was assigned to Kennedy's Dallas motorcade in 1963. The book, "Mortal Error," claimed Hickey grabbed an AR-15 assault rifle, and it accidentally discharged when the car he was riding in abruptly changed speed.

Menninger agrees with the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald's shots struck the president but claims Hickey fired the fatal shot from the car behind Kennedy's.

Body of lost boy found in woods

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — An 11-year-old boy who vanished while selling merchandise door to door to raise funds for his school was found dead in the woods near his home, authorities confirmed Tuesday.

They said the body found late Monday had been identified as that of Edward Werner, who was believed to be carrying $200 cash from his sales of holiday merchandise when he was last seen Saturday.

Ocean County Prosecutor E. David Millard and township police did not immediately release any information about a cause of death.

One of his school's top sellers, Edward was flashing the money to friends as he made his way around the neighborhood, police said. He had his heart set on winning a pair of walkie-talkies for sales of candy, nuts and wrapping paper as part of the Parent Teacher Association's two-week fall fund raiser.

AIDS treatment not miracle cure

TORONTO — While new treatments have revolutionized the treatment of AIDS, doctors are finding their seemingly miraculous benefits have eluded many infected people.

Just more than a year ago, it became clear that a new class of medicines called protease inhibitors could rescue gravely ill AIDS patients from the brink of death. And it appeared possible to turn this relentlessly fatal disease into a chronic but treatable one.

At the time, though, many worried that the sometimes giddy news reports of this breakthrough glossed over the real possibility that the drugs' benefits would be only temporary for many.

Experiences reported Monday at an infectious disease conference confirm that while the treatments have given hope where there was none, they are hardly the final answer.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a law school applications workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 203.
- **Phi Kappa Phi** will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **International Coordinating Council** will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center meeting room.
- **KSU Linux User Group** will meet at 7 tonight in Leasure 13.
- **International Coordinating Council** will show "Like Water For Chocolate" at 8 tonight outside the International Student Center. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger at 539-4180.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Solutions to journal shortage posed" in Tuesday's Collegian, incorrect information was given. The KSU Foundation is the fund-raising arm of the university.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- At 1:13 p.m., the theft of a bicycle was reported at Putnam Hall.
- At 6:32 p.m., a purse was reported stolen from a locker in the Natatorium. Loss was less than $500.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- At 1 p.m., the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics reported the theft of items from the first aid room at Bramlage Coliseum. The theft occurred between Sept. 6 and Saturday. Loss was $74.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- At 1:32 p.m., Steve G. Renner, 515 Pierre St., was arrested for battery, criminal threats and criminal trespassing. He was confined in the Geary County juvenile detention center.
- At 10:27 p.m., Ryan L. Rice, Schuyler, Neb., was arrested on two Riley County warrants, one for failure to appear in court and one for failure to appear; an Ogden city warrant for failure to appear in court; and a Manhattan city warrant for failure to appear for a motion to revoke probation. Total bond was set at $5,500.
- At 10:56 p.m., a rape report was filed. Riley County Police could only confirm the rape happened in Manhattan.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- At 11:20 a.m., Ronald D. Demelio was arrested on a Douglas County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:10 p.m., Yong Martin, 117 Yuma St., was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1:20 p.m., Dalene G. Huser, 2011 Timber Creek Drive, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for reckless aggravated battery with a vehicle, DUI and refusal to submit to preliminary alcohol screening. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:50 p.m., Eric Douglas Fortner, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting.
- At 2:26 p.m., a theft was reported at 1922 Hunting Ave. Total loss was $460 in cash.
- At 4:18 p.m., Marlene Mika, 404 S. 11th St., was arrested on a warrant for aggravated intimidation of a witness.
- At 4:26 p.m., Matthew Muse, 404 S. 11th St., was arrested on a warrant for aggravated intimidation of a witness.
- At 4:35 p.m., Janell Blanding, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks and released on $300 bond.
- At 4:37 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at 1813 Vaughn Drive when a convertible top was damaged. Loss was $1,000.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 84°
LOW: 54°

TODAY
Sunny with a southeast wind of 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cool and clear.

EXTENDED
Tomorrow, cloudy with highs in the mid-80s.

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ATTENTION LADIES
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Pec's on the Patio
LAST CHANCE SALOON
9:00 PM
Come Check Out the Guys!
Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A

98 royal purple
go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega.....Oct. 9	Jardine.....Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon..Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi.....Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma.....Oct. 2	Sigma Chi.....Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi.....Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha.....Oct. 7	Sigma Nu.....Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi.....Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta.....Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta.....Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta.....Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon....Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon.....Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha.....Sept. 29	Theta Xi.....Oct. 3
Durland.....Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi.....Oct. 7	Vet Med.....Oct. 13
Ford Hall.....Oct. 9	Selma.....Oct. 3 10am-4pm	Organizations
Haymaker Hall.....Oct. 8	Seaton.....Oct. 15	.....Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



RICHARD ELKINS, former admissions director, worked his last day at K-State on Tuesday. Elkins was admissions director for 31 years.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Admissions director, alumnus retires after 31 years of service to K-State

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

The bare walls and half-empty bookshelves say it all.

After 31 years in K-State's Department of Admissions, it's time for Richard Elkins to say goodbye.

Elkins will say goodbye to people he loves to work with, students he loves to talk to and a school he simply loves.

K-State has been in his blood all his life, Elkins said, because his parents met here on a blind date in the late 1920s.

In 1956, Elkins graduated from K-State with a degree in agriculture education. He spent a few years teaching and some time in the military before returning to K-State to earn his master's degree in guidance counseling in 1963.

In June 1966, Elkins was appointed assistant director of admissions, and he was named director of admissions in 1974.

"Dick Elkins has a nurturing philosophy that has made an enormous impact on our ability to attract K-State students," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

More than 200,000 students have been admitted to K-State while Elkins has been in the admissions office. Elkins credits that not only to the admissions staff, but also the students.

"The best recruiter is a satisfied student," Elkins said. "A satisfied student will help you. An unhappy student will destroy you."

To keep students satisfied, Elkins relies on his ability to be honest with them.

His honesty was exemplified during a recruitment visit to Colby Community College. Elkins said a woman approached him and wanted to know what K-State had to offer her in music therapy.

"I had to tell her that, 'We'd love to have you as a student at K-State, but you'd be better off at KU for what you want to study,'" Elkins said.

She soon returned with two friends in tow, he added. Both of them ended up coming to K-State as a result of his honesty.

Elkins said he figures he might lose a student once in a while, but for every loss, he gains two others.

It's seeing those students he has reached go places and do well that make all the years of hard work worthwhile, Elkins said. While his years of hard work at K-State have come to an end, Elkins has no intention to stop supporting K-State.

Bosco said Elkins will continue to have a strong presence at K-State. "We'll miss his work, but his vision will be with us long after his retirement."

The vision Elkins is working on now is traveling with his wife, Arlene, and spending time with their grandchildren.

However, there is one thing Elkins won't be retiring — his purple pride.

"I'm a K-Stater, tried and true," he said.

"I'M A K-STATER, TRIED AND TRUE."
RICHARD ELKINS, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Bombing victim to avoid trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nancy Ingram won't be among those attending the closed-circuit broadcast of bombing defendant Terry Nichols' trial in its opening week.

The retired Internal Revenue Service secretary spent a quiet day at her home Monday and looked forward to opening arguments in the trial of the man accused of helping build the bomb that changed her world.

"I was so happy before that bombing," she said.

Four vertebrae in Ingram's back were displaced in the bombing, her hand was shattered beyond repair and she has a gash in her lower right leg when a steel bar and tons of concrete fell on her.

Ingram was trapped for 1 1/2 hours before being rescued. The injuries left her unable to stand for long periods of time, she said.

Ingram said Nichols will be convicted for his part in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 and injured at least 500 others.

While Nichols was not in Oklahoma City that day, many believe he helped plan the bombing and aided in the bomb's construction.

"He certainly was a more than willing chauffeur for the process," said Paul Heath, who survived the blast in the federal building's Veterans Affairs Office.

Heath was the only survivor or victim's relative who chose to speak to reporters outside the closed-circuit television auditorium at the Federal Aviation Administration on Monday morning.

He showed reporters photographs of Nichols' house in Herington, Kan., where federal agents found much of the evidence against Nichols and Timothy McVeigh.

Heath also brought up Nichols' nine-hour statement to federal authorities two days after the bombing, pointing out that Nichols admitted driving to Oklahoma City to pick up McVeigh the Sunday before the bombing.

Others attending the broadcast climbed into blue vans that were waiting to take them from a parking lot to the auditorium.

Turnout was sparse. Only about 20 were in attendance.

Bud Welch was not among them.

He headed as far away as possible from the legal reminder of his daughter Julie's death

"I don't receive much peace out of attending the trial," he said. "I wish that all the legal aspects were over with."

Judge in Nichols' trial angered as potential jurors interviewed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Terry Nichols took a break to control his anger Tuesday after getting into a verbal sparring match with a potential juror who suggested computers could do a better job of deciding trials.

Nichols' lead attorney, Michael Tigar, later took issue with the "tone and content" of U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's questioning and the judge called the attorneys into his chambers.

The squabble began when a computer programmer, a tall, blond man with wire-rimmed glasses, said he had formed an opinion that Nichols was guilty.

The judge noted that making a decision on a man's guilt wasn't like putting information into a computer.

"That's why we don't have computers in trials", Matsch said.

"Maybe we should look at the computer," the potential juror shot back.

"I'm a pretty opinionated person," the man added. "I'm not a computer. I can't just turn that off."

Matsch then called a break, saying he was getting angry with the

See **JUDGE,** Page **12**

K-State Cares program focuses on freshman

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Every year, K-State freshmen get phone calls from people who care, said Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

More than five years ago, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, created K-State Cares to extend K-State's concern with students beyond the recruitment process.

K-State Cares is a program in which ambassadors from all colleges on campus call new freshmen in their colleges to see if they have any questions or problems, said Susan Hansen, assistant director of new student services.

The first six weeks on campus are the most important for freshmen because that's when they make the transition both in and out of the classroom, Hansen said. That is something ambassadors watch for when they call freshmen.

"We want to make sure that there's not a student out there that's floundering and doesn't know where to turn," Hansen said.

The ambassadors will finish K-State Cares on Thursday night. The concerns that emerge from the program will be compiled. Feyerharm said New Student Services will take these concerns and approach the office where there is a problem.

In an effort to extend K-State Cares throughout the semester, a series of orientation programs focusing on freshmen in residence halls has been launched. Feyerharm said the programs will help assemble study teams and review sessions and will provide resident assistants the ability to work with students whose grades have begun to falter.

"The goal is to continue what students see when they go through the college search process, and that is, 'Yes, people at K-State care about you, and they are going to make sure you're having a good experience and be there if you need help,'" Hansen said.

IT'S HERE...
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

College students need to exhibit better judgment when drinking

College students don't have to drink until they fall down. They don't have to drink until they die, either.

But students at five universities have done just that after drinking binges in the past year. The most recent death involved an 18-year-old MIT student.

This behavior makes it seem as if college students think they're invincible. They're not. And binge drinking certainly doesn't help. Ninety-five percent of violent crimes and 53 percent of all injuries on U.S. college campuses are alcohol-related, according to a study done by the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

The commission, which included former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, also reported that alcohol is implicated in 41 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all dropouts.

College students need to exhibit some self-control and maturity. If they're going to drink, they should do it responsibly.

The substance-abuse commission suggested continuing education of freshmen throughout the school year.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol puts together that kind of education for K-State's greek community. It has the right idea.

But greeks are not the only people who binge drink. All students should drink responsibly and make sure their friends do, too.

A study done by the Harvard School of Public Health found that 44 percent of U.S. college students binge drank in the two weeks before the survey.

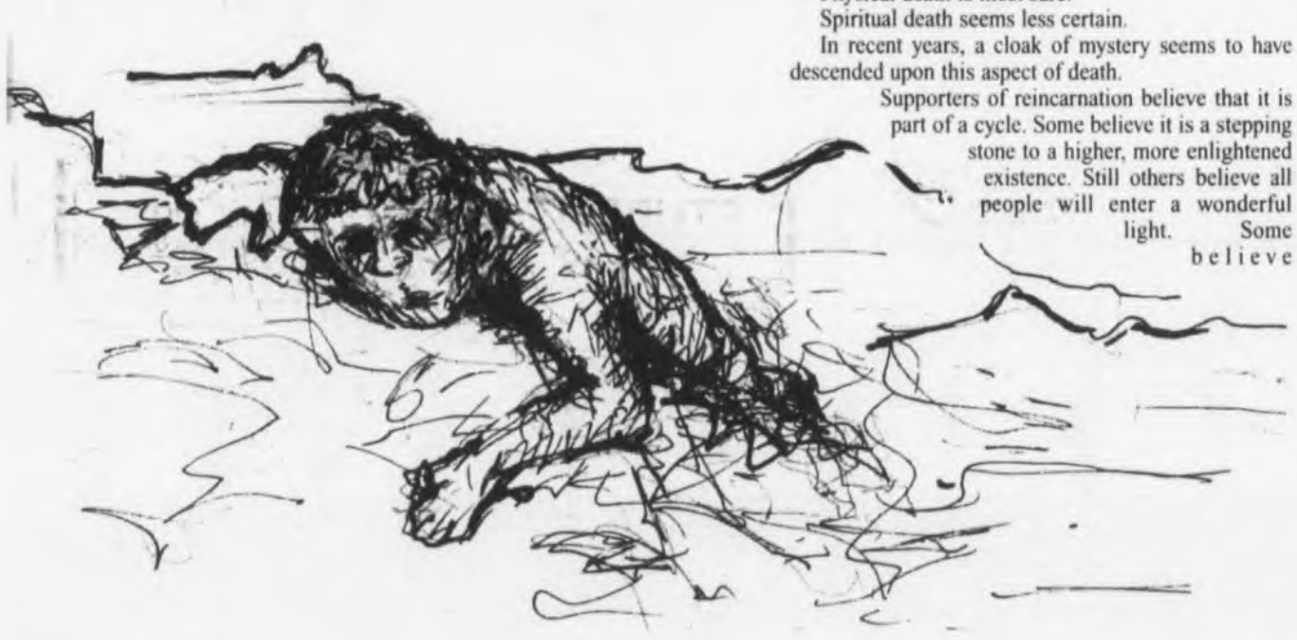
If that doesn't include you, it's someone you know. Everyone needs to take personal responsibility. If you know you've had too much to drink, stop. If you know your friends have had too much to drink, watch out for them.

Just one more of those dollar pitchers might not sound like much, but they add up. The substance-abuse commission said students spend more than $5.5 billion on alcohol each year — more than they spend on all other beverages and books combined.

EDboard

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Sooner or later, DEATH calls us all, but we can still live forever



VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at *(kevinsb@ksu.edu)*.

The vulture circled ominously in the quickly darkening sky. Its wings beat an eerie cadence in the dusk of the fast-approaching night. The man looked frightened at the sight of his evil nemesis.

He had come — as had been promised.

He had been warned that the vulture would return for him, but he had ignored the threat. In the light of day, it had all seemed like such a fairy tale. But now, as the light faded and the man grew weak, he began to grasp what was happening.

He was dying.

The vulture had returned after all.

What happens when the fluidity of this present life meets the absolute truth of death?

We are all drawn to death as if by an eternal magnet. And, we are not simply drawn by the physical deterioration of our bodies. Rather, the allure of death is found most in some ethereal sense of wondering about the spirit of man.

Physical death is most sure.

Spiritual death seems less certain.

In recent years, a cloak of mystery seems to have descended upon this aspect of death.

Supporters of reincarnation believe that it is part of a cycle. Some believe it is a stepping stone to a higher, more enlightened existence. Still others believe all people will enter a wonderful light. Some believe there are separate destinations for the evil and the dead.

Whatever.

While some might argue to the contrary, I believe not one single person truly believes death is the end. Some claim that when you are dead, you simply cease to be. However, as death draws near, they find their philosophies severely challenged.

Death does that. As the equalizer of all humankind, death has no favorites.

You may be rich and powerful. Death will find you.

You may be a princess; you may be a saint. Death will find you.

You may be homeless, with only a duffel bag of clothes and an umbrella to your name. Death will find you.

You may have a house on 15th Street with a dog and a fence.

Death still finds you.

Death draws near, like a vulture in the darkening skies of life. Swooping and circling, until with a final vicious strike the victim is claimed.

Some say there is no fear in death.

They are wrong.

Even those who would claim to have a solution for the problem of death do not have a complete answer for death. Though some claim to have seen beyond, none might ever be sure exactly what lies in store for those who die.

And therein lies the fear of death. We do not know what comes next.

In life, we know that one day follows another. Whatever terrible and tragic events might occur, we know that time continues on.

Through the conditions, day-to-day lives may deteriorate, time keeps moving, giving us a cadence by which to march. Until one fine day, in the middle of a perfectly good minute, time suddenly ...

Stops.

We die.

Life ends.



The mystery is solved. Finally, the answer is known. It is only in crossing over the boundary between life and death — between time and eternity — that we end our search for truth. After that threshold is crossed, there is no more mystery. All is finally known.

As a person who believes in Jesus Christ as the savior from death, I should not fear death. However, I do not know if I am afraid of death.

I have never had to die.

However, I do know that whatever lies in store for me on the other side of death, it is not death who is the victor. Only one man has ever come back from beyond the grave, never to die again. He is Jesus, and he insured for all who believed in him that death would not be victorious over them.

The late Keith Green said it this way, in his song "Soften Your Heart": "Like everyone else, you're scared of dying. But, the power of death has been blown apart. And, you'll live forever — if you soften your heart."

I do not know what will happen when the vulture of death comes for me. I may cry. I may be afraid. But, I do know what happens to him after I die.

He dies.

And Jesus wins in the end.

"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven: a time to be born and a time to die ..." (Ecclesiastes 3:1,2a)

K-State should look past architectural establishment

Interviewing Michael Graves, a prominent East Coast architect, to design the Alumni Center is a vote for the establishment.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at *rmf@ksu.edu*

The state of Kansas might not have produced any great masters of architecture, but that shouldn't stop us from trying.

Perhaps it is our unwillingness to give our grand projects to locals instead of vying for some sort of silly, superficial national recognition and choosing a name architect with an international reputation.

The city of Wichita recently confirmed this state affliction by giving its science center project to Moshe Safdie, a Canadian modernist, of all things. And he produced an elegant design, if somewhat inappropriate to the weather of Kansas.

Why didn't the commission go to a Kansan? Because Wichita is a progressive city, and progressive cities need great architectural statements by great international architects to legitimize civic pride.

The folly in this is that if Wichita ever hopes to emerge from its style-less architectural doldrums, it needs to begin developing local talent. Bringing in a master will not spark a revolution. Letting local architects grow and develop personal styles might.

Much closer to home, the KSU Alumni Association is venturing into Wichita territory by interviewing Michael Graves for its future Alumni Center project.

Apparently, Graves is teaming with a Topeka architectural firm for consideration on the proposed project. He would act as the design architect while the local firm carried out the usual housekeeping associated with building. He recently completed designs for the expansion of the Topeka Public Library in the same manner.

Graves, along with the more theoretical Robert Venturi, represents the East Coast architectural establishment in its fullest expression: an architect who is beloved by corporate America for giving it symbols and logos.

Graves's design for the Walt Disney World Swan and Dolphin Hotels are not as much plays of form as they are grand surface treatments — a painted ocean wave here, an allusion to Florida there. The towering dolphins and swans are corporate logos as architecture.

It's likely the university would like to see another name architect, akin to its desire for the extremely loose connection derived between Charles Moore and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. From President Jon Wefald's standpoint, at K-State a name architect implies world-class buildings.

As any student or person with a vague interest in architecture knows, even the association or full-involvement of a so-called master of architecture does not necessarily produce great results.

I've said it before: the Beach Museum is as much a Moore building as Holton Hall is a Henry Hobson Richardson. In each case, the great architects' style and approach informed the buildings (less-so in Holton because Richardson was not remotely involved), but the final results achieved were someone else's ultimate vision.

The reasons Graves has succeeded as an architect are relatively simple. He has developed a personal style that can be endlessly repeated throughout the world in a number of contexts, although somehow, mysteriously, all of his buildings end up looking similar.

He has also been crowned by enough critics, developers and writers as a great architect that he is a safe choice for corporations. He's a more personal Philip Johnson, not as willing to bend to the way the wind is blowing, which is what sadly passes for dignity in the world of name architecture.

This trait was most realized in his awful, pitiful proposal for an addition to Marcel Breuer's Whitney Museum of Art in New York City.

Graves proposed what basically would call for the marginalization and figurative destruction of Breuer's modernist masterpiece. It was as if the utmost expression of the postmodern movement (Graves) was having a revenge on a modern master.

After a public outcry, the proposal was trashed. However, it remains that Graves can be insensitive.

While it might be de riguer for American campuses to commission name architecture in a kind of sick one-upmanship, it would hardly begin to address the architectural needs of K-State.

If there are administrators who haven't liked the recent additions to campus by local architects, perhaps they need to be reminded there are other architects in Kansas and even, dare I suggest, at this university.

If a bold architectural statement is needed for a future campus project, let one of our own make it. Astonishing, innovative visions need not be purchased from the establishment but can often be found when one allows the self to become fully realized.



ILLUSTRATION: ALUMNI CENTER PLANS - PARODY!
BY: KRIS EMMONS - CARTOONIST AT LARGE.

Study to address traffic, parking

LANDON TRAWNEY
staff reporter

K-State and Manhattan will begin a transportation study by the end of the year to address parking and traffic problems in the area, said Thomas Swenson, senior associate of TranSystems, a traffic study company.

University and Manhattan officials met Tuesday with members of the TranSystems Corp. to discuss the main issues and concerns of K-State and Manhattan. The TranSystems Corp. was chosen earlier this summer to do the study.

TranSystems will consider the needs of emergency response vehicles, the airport, neighborhoods, Riley County and K-State.

Swenson said the study will explore possible advantages of combining a transit system with Junction City and other surrounding communities. He also said TranSystems wants to find out if Manhattan has a large enough population to qualify for federal funding.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said he was pleased that K-State will participate in the transportation study.

"It impacts us as we impact the rest of the community," Abbott said.

Abbott said he would like the study to show how improvements can be made toward safety on campus, congestion and traffic flow. He also said he hopes the study will show whether a parking garage or shuttle system could take care of future parking requirements.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said he wants to try to increase the use of bicycles and walking on campus to take pressure off parking problems.

"It is something we can do at no great cost," Taussig said.

Black Student Union gears up for Homecoming

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

The Black Student Union is recruiting members to show off their artistic abilities and volunteer for K-State Homecoming activities.

"All it takes is some time, creativeness or even just someone who can draw a straight line," Colette McLemore, president of BSU, said at Tuesday's BSU Homecoming activities planning meeting.

This year, BSU members will participate as an organization in the banner, Pant the Chant and parade categories.

"This is a fun time. We want BSU members to come together and show their pride during Homecoming," McLemore said.

For this year's Homecoming week activities, BSU members might be showing their unity in a new way. McLemore said she wants all members to be at the parade Saturday morning dressed in BSU T-shirts and walk with their banner to show off their pride.

"I don't think we've had shirts since my freshman year. It's a fun idea, and I think it's time to get new ones," she said. "All we need is to get a count of all the members who want shirts so we can get them ordered in time."

BSU members at the Homecoming planning meeting were also encouraged to attend the pep rallies and the body-building competition, even though they will not be participating this year.

"We are participating a little more this year than in the past. If we go and watch these events, we may even decide to participate more in the future," Verneta White, senior in life sciences, said. "We have a younger group than before and there seems to be a lot more excitement about the activities than in the past."

White said Homecoming activities help all black organizations on campus.

"Most of us are members in black organizations and by coming together and doing Homecoming as BSU, we are creating a stronger bond between black organizations."

Professor on leave for remark about Texas minority students

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A University of North Texas professor was placed on paid leave after telling a campus forum that minority students have poor class attendance habits.

Don Staples, a broadcast and film professor, apologized for the comment he made during a discussion Friday on how to advance the university. About 200 students, faculty and staff were attending.

"My remark was an unfair generalization about minority students enrolled at the university," Staples told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I hope people understand how apologetic I am."

But on Monday, UNT Chancellor Alfred Hurley issued a memo that said racism will not be tolerated.

"We support and defend in every way possible the right of free speech here," Hurley said. "At the same time, we recognize that the well-being of this community and our nation depends on our striving to speak factually and civilly."

School officials said Staples likely won't return to work until after an Oct. 10 diversity workshop he has pledged to attend. The university in Denton has 25,026 students, including 1,871 blacks and 1,645 Hispanics.

Staples, who has been at UNT since 1979, said he does not recall his exact words. He said he was addressing a concern raised by a black student about contributions by minorities not being acknowledged in classroom lectures.

Staples said he tried to say that some of his former minority students had missed lectures on the contributions of various ethnic groups to film.

"He made a very inappropriate comment about an entire group of people," said Cassandra Berry, assistant vice president of the university. "He actually said minority students did not attend class."

It was the second controversial

See RACISM, Page 12



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- Oct. 23rd — Raised Surface Rubbing. Instructor Melissa Shultz teaches this easy & fun art form
- Oct. 30th — Pumpkin Carving. Sculpt a pumpkin. Please BYOP: Bring Your Own Pumpkin

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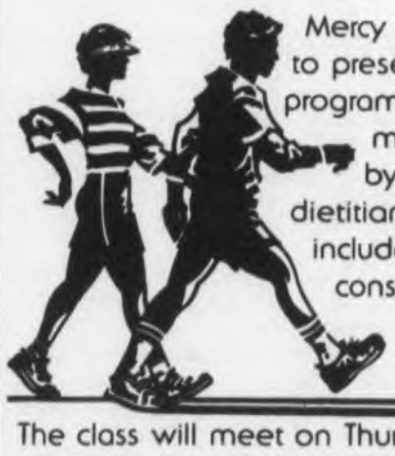
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Volleyball set to battle KU

▸ TEAM WANTS MOMENTUM FROM successes against Team USA to carry on.

SAM FELSENFELD
staff reporter

Two matches, two losses.

The K-State volleyball team hasn't exactly set the Big 12 Conference on fire during its week of competition.

However, the Wildcats say they improve during every game of every match. And tonight, they'll get another chance to pick up their first conference win of the season when they travel to play Kansas at 7 p.m.

The Cats lost their conference opener Friday to Colorado and dropped another match to Nebraska on Saturday, both by 3-1 scores.

The team played an exhibition match against the USA National Team on Monday, and although K-State lost, it improved while stepping their competition up to the level of the opponent — the best team in the country.

Now, as they prepare for the Jayhawks, the Cats will try to keep their intensity level high as they did when they scored 14 points in the second game of the match with the national team.

"Hopefully, we'll keep this up," freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting said. "This is a good time for us, just getting into conference play."

K-State coach Jim McLaughlin doesn't expect the team to suffer a letdown when it faces Kansas, a slower opponent than the national team.

"We've been preaching from day one that it's not the opponent on the other side of the net, it's how we play and the standards we set," he said. "If we meet our standards, we're going to win. And we're going to win a lot of games, because we're a good team. We're not going to adjust our tactics to KU."

The Cats say they are on track to peak in November and December, when the NCAA Tournament rolls around.

However, they need to pick up wins before the last month of the season to make the tournament, and McLaughlin said there are no guarantees in the Big 12.

"In this conference, there's a sense of urgency every night out," he said.

Still, he said the team has improved after competing against Colorado, Nebraska and the National Team, and is ready to move up in the standings. He also said the team doesn't have any confidence problems after losing three matches in four nights.

"They know we're better," he said. "The team knows there's areas we need to improve in, and they know that we're gonna get there. We're good enough right now that if we play well, we can get some Ws."

One problem the Cats showed against Nebraska was defending against tips by opposing offenses.

The Cornhuskers exploited that weakness and defeated K-State in four games, consistently tipping and catching the Cats off guard. This came after the two teams battled it out to open the match, power vs. power, with K-State taking the game 16-14.

"That was something that really frustrated us Saturday night, and that's something that we talked about in our meeting after the game," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "That's something we want to read and react on. It's just a matter of being disciplined."

However, the Cats made adjustments in practice, and don't expect to let a close match get out of hand again. They played tougher against tips against the national team, not letting it take over the match without using its power.

"We're gonna run down tips," McLaughlin said. "We're gonna get on our horse and run 'em down."

VAL WIECK, K-State middle blocker, hits the ball past Micki Hurley of the USA National Team. Despite Wieck's efforts, the Cat's lost in three straight games.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

3 days and counting to gameday as Cats search for a little

LINCOLN LUCK

WILDCAT REPORT

COMPILED BY STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

NEBRASKA GAME TO BE ON TV

For those who can't make it to Lincoln this weekend, the K-State football game vs. Nebraska will be on national television. FX (TCI channel 20) will televise the game live, starting at 6 p.m.

FAMILY WEEKEND TIME CHANGE

The Oct. 11 home football game against Missouri has been chosen to be the Big 12 Syndicated Game of the Week. To accommodate television, kickoff has been moved to 11:30 a.m. for the game on Family Weekend. The game can be viewed on channel 13 out of Topeka (TCI channel 3) in the Manhattan area.

TICKETS REMAIN FOR 2 GAMES

About 200 tickets have been returned for the Oct. 18 Homecoming football game between K-State and Texas A&M. They are on sale at the K-State Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are also available for the home finale, Nov. 15 against Colorado.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Both the K-State men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Roy Griak Invitational Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn. Coach Randy Cole said there were eight top-20 teams in the meet.

K-State's women finished in 12th place among 18 teams, led by freshman Annie Wetterhus, who finished 41st among 165 individuals with a time of 18 minutes, 16.3 seconds for the 5,000-meter course. Wisconsin won the team event, and Sarah Dupre of Providence was the top individual.

The men's team placed 14th out of 15 teams. Freshman Brandon Jessop led the Cats with a 35th-place finish among 117 runners.

K-State will compete against Big 12 opponents in the Cowboy Jamboree Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

MEN'S GOLF TEAM FINISHES SIXTH

Sophomore Brian Racette and junior Brant Benninga led K-State's men's golf team this weekend. They tied for 21st place in the D. A. Weibring Intercollegiate in Normal, Ill. Each shot a three-day total of 226 to end up nine shots off the lead.

K-State had its lowest team finish of the season with a sixth-place finish out of 18 teams, 14 strokes off the pace. Iowa State and Northern Iowa shot +36 to tie for the tournament championship. Nate Lubs of Northern Iowa shot 2-over-par to win the individual championship.

WOMEN'S GOLF

With a day remaining in the Colorado Invitational in Louisville, Colo., the women's golf team was in fourth place. Edie Murdoch was leading the team with an 8-over-par 152, for 11th place. Carrie Chambers was a stroke behind her, in 12th place.

FORMER WILDCAT SIGNS WITH ABL

Shanele Stires, former K-State basketball star, signed a one-year contract with the Columbus Quest of the American Basketball League.

Ex-Wildcat Andria Jones has left the Quest training camp to pursue student teaching at K-State. She was not cut or released, but made a personal decision to leave.

ROWING TEAM KICKS OFF SEASON

The K-State women's rowing team started its season off successfully at the Head of the Des Moines regatta on Saturday.

K-State's Novice 4+, the New 4+, boat won its category with a time of 19 minutes, 44 seconds. It was the only boat to break the 20-minute mark.

K-State had three boats in the Open Eight category. One, the Spirit '68, was unable to finish after hitting an unmarked object in the water during a turn. Iowa's A boat won the division with a time of 16:58. K-State's Seaton finished fourth with a time of 17:18, and the Housatonic finished sixth in 18:22.

Three K-State boats were entered in the Open Fours category. The A boat finished fifth with a time of 19:01, the B boat was seventh with 19:12, and the C boat ended up 10th at 19:59.

TENNIS PLAYERS IN FLORIDA

Freshman Eva Novotna beat fifth-seed Veronika Goude from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 6-4, 6-3 on Sunday to advance to the second round of pre-qualifying at the ITA Clay Courts in Orlando. Novotna then beat Central Florida's Itzel Sotorose 6-0, 6-4 to advance to the final match of the pre-qualifying draw. She faced South Alabama's Lenka Jakubekova on Monday and lost 6-1, 6-3.

Novotna and senior Yana Dorodnova started doubles play Tuesday. They faced Baylor's team of Hortensia Hernandez and Sophie Goldschmidt in the first round of the qualifying draw.

Dorodnova also began singles play Tuesday, taking on No. 2-seed Angela Lawrence of Pepperdine.

Cats prepare for hostile Nebraska environment

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

Nebraska fans might have booed quarterback Scott Frost earlier this season, but that doesn't mean he doesn't like to line up under center at Memorial Stadium.

"It's going to be a lot better playing in Nebraska opposed to Washington," Frost said.

Why shouldn't Frost like playing at Memorial Stadium? The No. 3-ranked Huskers hold the nation's longest home winning streak. The last time Nebraska lost at home was to the Washington Huskies in 1991. The Huskies were ranked No. 4 at the time.

The next week, the unranked Wildcats rolled into Lincoln and lost.

Since then, Nebraska has won the past 38 games played on its home field. Deafening crowd noise and the famous sea of red always greet opponents traveling to Lincoln.

"It's not that big of a deal to me. I'd rather play at home than away," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "But I don't mind playing away."

When Osborne's Huskers play at home, Memorial Stadium sold out 217 consecutive times. In the past five years, Nebraska has gone 53-3 at home. That's an NCAA record.

For their part, the Wildcats do not have to be reminded that Memorial is a difficult place to play. The last time the Cats rolled into Lincoln, in 1995, they were ranked No. 8 in the nation. Nebraska treated them like unranked, unwelcome visitors, smashing the Cats 49-25 and knocking them out of the top 10.

In that game, the Huskers scored five straight touchdowns. K-State was held to negative rushing yards.

"If you want to beat Nebraska at home, you've really got to suck it up and play like it's the biggest game of your life," K-State linebacker Travis Ochs said. "We just have to go out there and execute for 60 minutes."

To help prepare for the noise K-State will encounter, Coach Bill Snyder said the Cats have been practicing with artificial crowd noise broadcast over KSU Stadium's public address system. The Cats practiced during the summer once with the noise, again on Monday, and plan to on Thursday. But he said the team's focus should be on execution, not on a hostile crowd.

"If you are focused on the crowd, you might as well not get on the bus," Snyder said. "It's a matter of keeping your focus on the field."

The simulated crowd noise has made communication a little more difficult than in a normal week. Snyder said coaches have had to be closer to the players to give instruction while the noise is on.

The Cats can take solace in the fact that the last time they beat the Huskers was at Memorial Stadium. Unfortunately for the Cats, it was Nov. 9, 1968. That was also the last time the Huskers were held scoreless at home.

Since then, the Cats have lost 28 straight games to the Huskers. Since Osborne has coached Nebraska, his teams have never lost to the Cats, with a record of 24-0. Even with the streak and the history of the match-up, the Huskers are not taking the Cats lightly.

"Anybody can beat anybody on any week," Frost said. "We have to take care of our business, and when we do, we don't feel like people are going to be able to beat us."

Don't get your hopes up, Wildcat faithful; Nebraska is too good

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

It's time for our annual reality check, my fellow Wildcat fans.

I am, of course, referring to the game this Saturday night against the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Every year, we go into this game with the hope of an upset that would vault the Cats into the midst of the elite teams in the nation, only to have that hope brutally crushed by the Big Red Machine.

As much as I hate to say it, it doesn't look like it's going to be any different this year.

I know I should have a better attitude about the game. I should have faith that the Cats will go into Lincoln and shock the nation by beating the Huskers for the first time since 1968. After all, the Cats did look impressive in the 58-0 thumping of Bowling Green on Saturday.

I guess 28 straight losses to the Huskers have the tendency to bring out the pessimist in me. I think it's going to be a completely different story for the Cats this week.

Against Bowling Green, the Cats relied heavily on their huge size advantage to overpower the Falcons in the running game, while mixing in a pass here and there. To beat Nebraska, the Cats will have to go to the air much more frequently because the Huskers are never overpowered by anyone.

Having to pass so much wouldn't be a concern, except I'm wondering whether the receiving corps can even catch a cold after dropping so many passes during the first three games.

You know, a couple of weeks ago I wasn't nearly so pessimistic about this weekend's showdown.

The Huskers were far from stellar in a 38-24 win over supposed doormat Central Florida, and I began to wonder whether they had slipped a little. However, any doubts about Nebraska's ability were quickly erased in my mind after it handed the No. 2 Washington Huskies a 27-14 defeat on the road.

Now the Cats have to confront a rested No. 3 Nebraska team that has had two weeks to prepare. In addition, the game is being played in Huskerland. By the way, I will be experiencing a Nebraska home game in person for the first time Saturday.

I'll actually be sitting with some Nebraska fans I know, so look for me on television. I'll be the drop of purple in the sea of red.

I know this has been an awfully negative column, so for all of you out there who still have faith the Cats can win, I've come up with two scenarios in which they have a shot.

1. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne becomes ill after eating a bad burrito during the pregame meal and deliriously calls for a pooch kick on every single play.

I know it sounds a little far-fetched, but if I can just figure out how to sneak into their cafeteria, there's a chance.

2. The Cornhuskers play a below-average game, and the Wildcats play a perfect game.

To play a perfect game, the special teams have to be solid, the offense must execute without turnovers and the defense must slow down the Huskers' offense while forcing turnovers.

Fulfilling the special teams requirement shouldn't be a problem with James Garcia handling the punting responsibilities, Lamar Chapman returning punts and Martin "Automatica" Gramatica splitting the uprights.

The other two parts of the equation for the perfect game are where the Cats will probably have the most difficulty.

I would like nothing better than to have to eat my words after a K-State victory. In fact, I would ravenously devour my words if the Cats could win. I just don't have much confidence that the Cats can go into Lincoln and beat the Huskers without some divine intervention.

Anybody have a chef's hat I can borrow?

WORD OF MOUTH

"IF YOU WANT TO BEAT NEBRASKA AT HOME, YOU'VE REALLY GOT TO SUCK IT UP AND PLAY LIKE IT'S THE BIGGEST GAME OF YOUR LIFE."

TRAVIS OCHS, K-STATE LINEBACKER

"WE HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF OUR BUSINESS, AND WHEN WE DO, WE DON'T FEEL LIKE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO BE ABLE TO BEAT US."

SCOTT FROST, NEBRASKA QUARTERBACK

Farrell's legacy

The history of K-State's library



Francis D. Farrell



1858 — Bluemont Central College is founded, and the school's library is housed in the college's only building.

1863 — Bluemont Central College is taken over by the state, and Kansas State Agricultural College is born. KSAC assumes Bluemont's assets, including a library of about 3,000 books. The library keeps its spot in the original Bluemont building.



1877 — 1,225 of the library's more valuable volumes are transferred from the Bluemont building to Professor M.L. Ward's classroom in Farm Machinery Hall. Other books remained in the original library.

1879 — All of the library's volumes are moved again, this time to the north wing of Anderson Hall, which had just been constructed. The library was in the northeast corner of Anderson's first floor.

1894 — Construction of Library and Agricultural Science Hall (later to be named Fairchild) is completed. All volumes were again moved, this time across the street from Anderson to Fairchild.



1902 — The Library and Agricultural Science Hall is renamed Fairchild Hall, in honor of George T. Fairchild, Kansas State Agricultural College president from 1879 to 1897.

1924 — A document titled "Arguements (sic) for a New Library at K.S.A.C." is submitted to K-State President William M. Jardine. According to the document, there wasn't enough room for the 80,000 volumes or for students among the 300 seats in the library, which was still in Fairchild Hall.



January 1926 — Ground is broken for the construction of the new library (later to be named Farrell Library), which would triple the seating capacity of the Fairchild location.



1927 — Construction of the new library building is completed, and 85,450 volumes make the move from Fairchild Hall to the new location. Final cost of the new building: $270,000.

1943 — The library's needs begin to outgrow the original structure. Arthur Bourne Smith, librarian from 1911 to 1943, was later quoted as saying, "By 1943, the stacks were already crowded."



1954 — To remedy the situation, an eight-story stacks addition was completed at a cost of $340,000. The new addition housed 580,000 volumes. It was connected to the south side of the original building.

1955 — The stacks addition is dedicated, and the entire structure is named in honor of Francis David Farrell, university president from 1925 to 1944. In Farrell's eulogy in 1976, K-State President James A. McCain said, "Dr. Farrell was a literate man in the broadest sense of the word ... it was this aspect of his personality that led to the choice of the university library, the intellectual center of the campus, as his permanent memorial."



1968 — University officials announce the next proposed addition to Farrell Library, a $2.25 million project to add 100,000 square feet to the building. Plans for the addition included a 24-hour study hall and a computer system, to keep better track of books and fines. Construction was set to begin that summer.



1970 — The second addition to Farrell Library is completed. It connects to the southeast side of the original building.

February 1979 — After problems with water leaks, a lack of space and other difficulties, a Student Senate task force begins studying ways to boost Farrell from its ranking as the worst of the Big 8 libraries.

1989 — Ten years after the task force's study, Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock predicts that the available space for books will be filled by 1993. Books are shifted around Farrell Library because engineers warned that the building's floors were overloaded from the weight of the books. A satellite book storage facility for 200,000 older volumes is created in the basement of Nichols Hall.

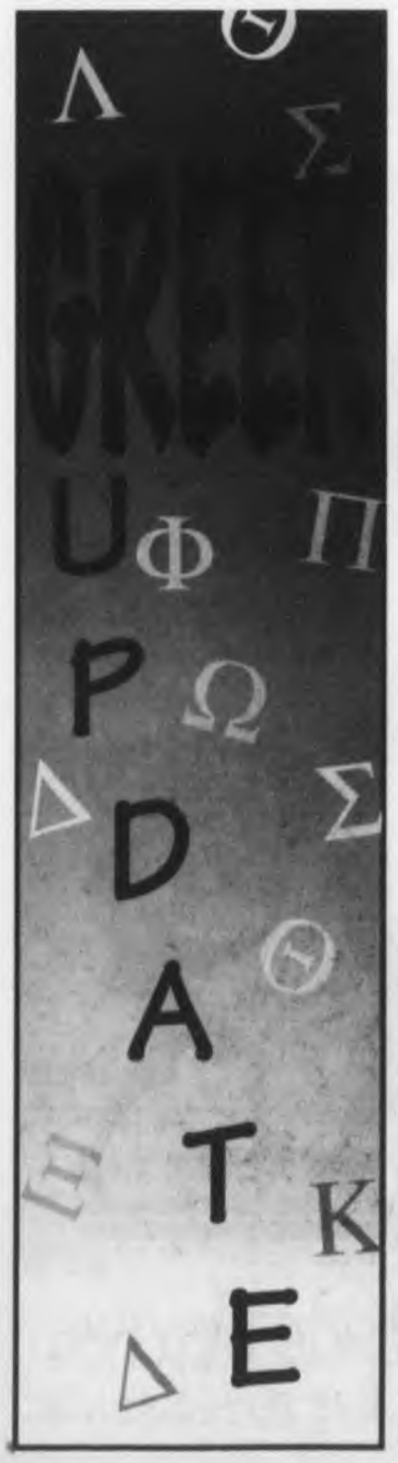
Spring, 1990 — Student Body President Todd Johnson organizes Students Helping Enhance Library Funding, which organizes a student walkout and sit-in at the library. At the sit-in, Regent Charles Hosteller, Manhattan, criticizes the KSU Foundation for its lack of support for library fund raising.

1991 — Consultants recommend that Farrell Library be doubled in size at an estimated cost of $28 million. President Jon Wefald said money for expansion could be raised from state or private sources. Later in the year, Student Senate passes a referendum to redirect $5 million of student bond money to the library.

1992 — The Kansas Legislature accepts Gov. Joan Finney's recommendation that $18 million of federal money be committed to the Farrell expansion.

August 1994 — Construction of Hale Library begins. The project was completed in April 1997 and will be formally dedicated in a ceremony Sunday afternoon.

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TEXT BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER



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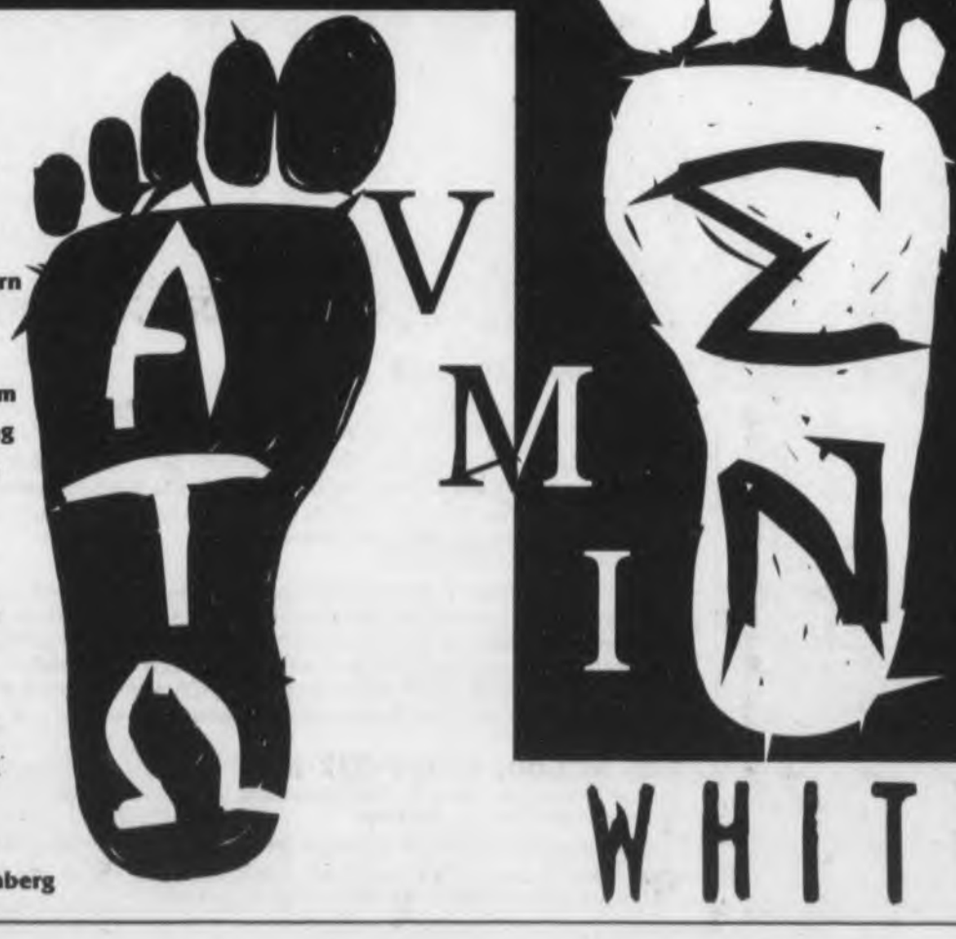
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Jessica Stuhlsatz
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Christie Welborn
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Erin Lindhart
Lacy Brittingham
Jennifer Dreiling
Courtney Agan
Kelly Proffitt
Sarah Morris
Liz Wells
Kyley Stratford
Beth Penner
Janine Patsch
Erin Landon
Laura Hendrick
Cara Redhair
Mandy Pilcher
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Rochelle Hammon
Megan Theel
Amy Harriman
Erin Deboutez
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Laura Weaver
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April Tuchscherer
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Julie Suellentrop
Janae Jardine
Beth Mahoney
Chandra Nelson
Lindsay Jones
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WHITEFOOT



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

SARAH GLASER, junior in wildlife biology and member of the varsity debate team, recently placed sixth in the 1997 USC Debate.

SARAH GLASER

Science knowledge helps debater

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Enthusiastic. Positive. Interested. Creative.

All adjectives used to describe Sarah Glaser, junior in wildlife biology and varsity debate team member.

When Glaser came here three years ago, she was immediately placed on the varsity debate squad. Susan Stanfield, director of debate for K-State, said that is unusual.

Stanfield said Glaser is creative in terms of finding new ways to argue old points.

"Coming out of high school, Sarah was already very technically proficient," Stanfield said.

As a freshman, Glaser was not only placed on the varsity squad, she was teamed with the top debater from K-State. This year, her partner is Isaac West, junior in speech.

There are three styles of debate: Lincoln-Douglas, cross examination and parliamentary debate. Glaser participates in cross-examination, or policy debate.

She likes this style of debate because it requires fast talking and has a laid-back approach.

The K-State debate team participates in more than 15 tournaments every year. Since joining the squad in 1994, Glaser has placed in all but two tournaments.

Stanfield credits this incredible success to talent.

Christina Sabee, graduate teaching assistant for the debate team and Glaser's roommate, said there are two things that make Glaser unusual.

First, she is the only team member with a scientific and environmental background.

Because all other team members have backgrounds in the social sciences, she is the person to ask when these issues are being debated.

Second, until this year, she was the only woman on the team.

Each year, the debate team must argue a topic in one category. This year it will debate issues related to Southeast Asia.

Glaser has also debated on foreign policy regarding Mexico and environmental regulations on U.S. industry, which Glaser said was her favorite topic.

Sabee said Glaser works hard.

"Sarah has one of the hardest schedules out of all the debaters," Sabee said. "Most debaters are on campus two to three hours a day, Sarah is on campus all day."

Glaser said she works on debate an average of five hours a day. The amount of time she spends is determined by when the next tournament is. If a tournament is scheduled, she sets everything aside and prepares only for it in the days before the event.

"It makes school really hard," Glaser said. "We take off for a lot of tournaments."

The debate team travels to tournaments in both the fall and spring semesters. It also travels to tournaments during winter break, and nationals take place during spring break. This schedule leaves only a few free weekends during the school year.

In addition to debate, Glaser works in a lab at Bushnell Hall for a biology professor.

Glaser said the two things she's learned from debate are applying research to debates and ways to see both sides of the issue.

"I came here because I used to be in engineering," Glaser said. "I knew people on the K-State team. They had a solid team with a good history, and I knew they would do well."

After graduating, Glaser plans to attend graduate school in either environmental law or environmental policy.

Lafene move still possible; planning, funds needed

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

Lafene Health Center might move from campus to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. Then again, it might not.

It's just too early to tell, in the opinions of officials at Lafene and Mercy Health Center.

"Everything is in consideration. We talked about this last academic year," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said. "We put the plan on hold for a while."

Zweimiller seems hopeful — he said his staff has a plan to move no sooner than two years from now.

But the move is by no means definite.

"It isn't something that is imminent," Mike Nunamaker, CEO of Mercy Health Center, said.

The problem is that there isn't enough space. Mercy on Sunset and College avenues, each housed as separate hospitals, aren't big enough for all the services, Nunamaker said.

He said the plan to combine hospitals would mean both would still be used for an extended period of time after the initial merger with Mercy on College.

After that extended period of time, moving Lafene might be a possibility.

"In the long term, we will not give up the possibility that as we move to a single facility, Lafene Health Center would eventually move," Nunamaker said.

One of the benefits of Lafene moving to Mercy on Sunset is an issue of square footage.

"We have all our space utilized fully at this time. We can't really alter it. We can't expand to add a service," Dr. Guy Smith, medical director at Lafene, said.

Smith said most outpatient clinics have three or four exam rooms per doctor to allow for the best patient turnover.

He said physicians at Lafene have one exam room and an office, and that lack of space causes problems.

"It interferes. It makes us less effective and less efficient," he said.

The lack of square footage isn't necessarily solved by Lafene moving to Mercy on Sunset.

That extra footage needs to be properly designed as outpatient clinic space. Mercy on Sunset was not designed as an outpatient clinic.

"I do have a concern that even though we might have more square footage, it isn't designed as outpatient square footage," Smith said.

Smith said it would take planning and adequate funds for the necessary remodeling.

Remodeling isn't the only concern regarding the possible Lafene move.

Students would have to get to the Sunset location, and that could prove more difficult than walking to Lafene at the center of campus.

"It's going to be a little less convenient," Zweimiller said. "We'd have some shuttle service available."

He said most students plan on being at Lafene ahead of time, so they might be able to plan for a ride with a friend or get the shuttle.

He added that one of the biggest complaints about Lafene is the lack of parking near the building — he said the Mercy on Sunset location would probably solve that problem.

While the move might solve some problems, Zweimiller said a benefit of the move would be the possibility of new services.

"If we see a need to add a new service, this will give us an option to entertain the idea."

Child porn sting leads to 31 prosecutions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A college student training to become a kindergarten teacher and a school janitor were among 1,500 people suspected of sending child pornography on the Internet, federal and state investigators said.

The 18-month Operation Rip Cord already has led to the prosecution of 31 people nationwide, state Attorney General Dennis Vacco said Monday.

"With these prosecutions, we have put child pornographers on notice that New York won't ignore this illegal activity, which threatens the safety of our children," Vacco said.

Arrested last week in the sting was Christopher Black, 21, a janitor who allegedly used a New York City school principal's computer to transmit at least four pornographic images of children to state investigators.

Nathaniel Levy, 21, a student at the State University of New York at Albany studying to be a teacher, admitted in May to promoting a sexual performance by a child.

He allegedly transmitted about three dozen photos depicting infants and small children engaged in sex acts in return for promises of a pornographic videotape.

Levy was arrested by an undercover agent posing as a UPS employee when he signed for the videotape at his residence hall room.

Neither Black nor Levy was accused of producing the pictures they allegedly transmitted.

The probe also uncovered child pornography traffickers in Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain but did not locate any producers. America Online, the nation's largest Internet service provider, assisted in identifying those who used its service, officials said.

Former vice squad detectives from the attorney general's office in Buffalo teamed with U.S. Customs Service employees to crack computer codes and pose as adult bookstore owners to locate suspects.

Investigators were so disgusted by the material coming across their screens that they once ripped a computer plug from the wall, giving the sting its name.

One investigator, Michael McCartney, said the images were so disturbing that he had trouble sleeping at night for several weeks at the beginning of the sting.

Many of the 200,000 images seized in the sting appeared to be recently created, which Vacco said pointed to a resurgence of victimization of children.

The investigation's goal "is to protect kids, not to go after people exercising their First Amendment rights," Vacco said.

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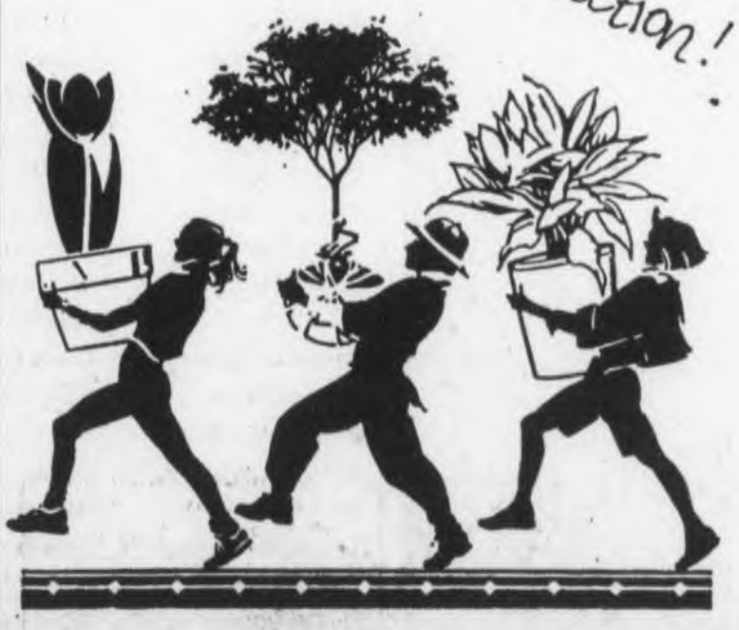
Measure for Measure
Friday, October 3, 8p.m.
Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Students: $9

Will Isabella trade her virginity for her brother's life? That's her dilemma as she pleads to save her brother, who has been sentenced to death for impregnating his unmarried lover. It may sound like an R-rated movie, but this, folks, is Shakespeare.

Measure for Measure is one of Shakespeare's most well-crafted plays, but is often overlooked in favor of the more famous tragedies, histories, and comedies. By today's standards it is a "dark" comedy that probes both the relationship of law and morality in the state and human behavior under stress. Don't miss out when Actors from the London Stage perform this morally intriguing play.

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You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997

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KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Indigent
5 Moroccan city
8 Impale
12 Pinnacle
13 Reuben holder
14 Sagacious
15 With 9 Down & 27 Down, a riddle
17 Rue the run
18 In a way
19 Oil vessel
21 Fairy-tale villain
24 Wall St. abbr.
25 Orlando's backup
28 Menlo Park name
30 Frequently
33 Some who say this...
34 ...become these
35 Columbine comment
36 Cattle call?
37 Hit bottom
38 Distort
39 Bleacherite
41 Pop
43 Nebraska tribe
46 Japanese city
50 Burn remedy
51 Answer to the riddle
54 Lay — thick
55 Freudian concept
56 "— Kleine Nacht-musik"
57 Choir's place
58 Baby in blue
59 Walk of Fame

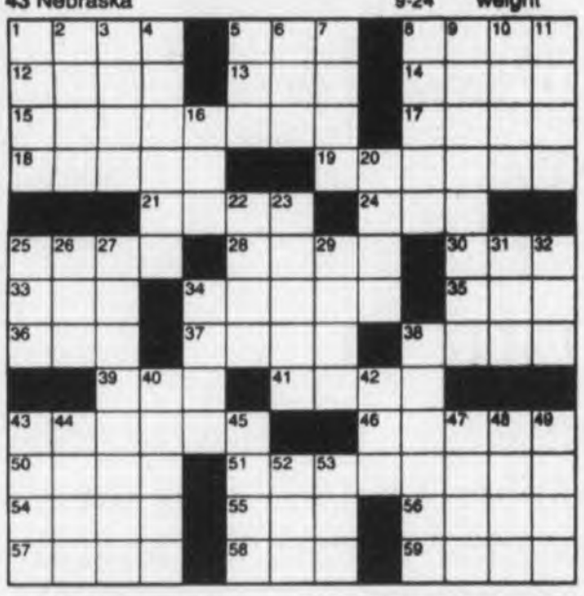
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2 Eight (Sp.)
3 Gen. Bradley
4 1984 Olympics star
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6 Storm center
7 Gusto
8 Pretentiously stylish
9 See 15 Across
10 Carolina symbol
11 "Cheers" offering
16 Joke
20 Part of a Latin 101 trio
22 Bar
23 Tabloid topic
25 Ill-lit
26 Fuss
27 See 15 Across
29 Just say no
31 Adversary
32 Pull
34 Decline
38 Window frames
40 Regarding
42 M.D.
43 Jack and Jill's item
44 Saxophone range
45 Rams' ma'ams
47 Mine entrance
48 Hawaiian resort area
49 Antiquing apparatus
52 Past
53 Great weight
54 County

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

NBT VHCA XHDTQ WHVN KR U GUWKOCMNZHOV DZHXZCZVN: "Z'DT AHN RHO OCQTG WR MBZC."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD IDENTIFY A POLITE ELECTRICIAN; HE CONDUCTS HIMSELF MOST PROPERLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **W equals M**

ADhoc



VICTOR USED COLORFUL FINGER-PUPPETS TO DRAW THE ATTENTION AWAY FROM HIS TIGHT PANTS.

"I WANT OTHER PEOPLE TO ENJOY THE FUN, TOO. I DON'T WANT TO KEEP IT ALL TO MYSELF."
JIM WILKINS, ELEMENTS OF FANTASY PRESIDENT



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Playing the game

Local group of gamers spends free time discovering new board games

LESLEY BAKER
staff writer

The group of seven sat mostly isolated from each other; three over in one corner, three in the front row, one in the back. The figure at the front of the room was the one they focused on.

With a sigh and a blink, he announced that the Dungeons & Dragons game scheduled for tonight was off. The person that was supposed to run it was at home working on a presentation.

Elements of Fantasy, the on-campus gaming group, met last Monday to discuss upcoming games and conventions.

The gaming group has been in existence for four years with various names: Star Riders and Secret Masters of Fandom.

"We changed the name in hopes of changing our image a little bit," Jim Wilkins, president and junior in information science, said. "If anyone wants to play poker or board games, we'd love to have them."

"We're more than just a role-playing group," Pat McDonald, faculty adviser, said. "We do card games. We're really interested in a lot of things. We have people that read and talk about science-fiction novels. The club's focus is pretty diverse. We've had guests come in and talk about fiction. We have movie nights."

"We're pretty much into gaming of all sorts," Wilkins said. "We've had nights when we play board games like Monopoly. As far as playing D & D, we like to include that."

What is it about gaming that has kept this group together for four years?

"Gaming's been big since 1970, 1978," Stephen Elder, owner of The Gamer, a comic, role-playing figurine shop, said. "It's a great social way to meet people. Whole core of friends are made out of gaming groups. You can pull everyone together."

"With a fantasy game you can do things that you can't do in real life. You can play this road warrior who comes in and cuts the bad guys in half with your sword. You can be the hero. You can be the bad guy."

"When I first came to Manhattan," Wilkins said, "the gaming group was kind of cliquish. Part of the reason for this group is to break that. We're here to have fun, to play chess and any other thing. It's one of the funniest activities I've been involved in. I want other people to enjoy the fun, too. I don't want to keep it all to myself."

Concerning the bad reputation that sometimes surrounds gaming, Wilkins said, "Recently the White Wolf Vampire (The Masquerade) game got mentioned in the news. Some kids killed their parents. My reaction was where were their parents when they were getting this information? There's some games that are just adult issues."

Wilkens said the group is trying to reach out to different people.

"We do have members who are interested in fiction and science-fiction," Wilkins said. "We're trying to lure the English majors in. We're interested in getting the literary people into our group because we're kind of lacking in science-fiction and fantasy."

As for their next publicity event, Nov. 22, a convention will be in the KSU Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

There will be comic book vendors and a swap table where you can trade comics. Card tournaments will also be played.

The card games chosen so far are Magic, Legend of the Rings and Highlander.

"We were looking at adding some of the role-playing stuff into the convention," Wilkins said.

"This is the first one we're trying to put together. We're a little disorganized but piling forward."

LOCAL MUSIC SERIES WORKS FOR ITS SUCCESS

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

Ask the founders of BirdHouse Productions, and they'll tell you that their hobby is the best kept secret in Manhattan — whether they like it or not.

"The hardest part had been letting the world know we're here," said David Kamerer, BirdHouse founder and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Kamerer, a fan of the Lawrence music scene in general and the folk/acoustic genre in specific, said he had played around with the idea regularly of bringing the same sort of music to the Manhattan area.

But it wasn't until he made connections with people involved with other established music series like "Radio Bob" McWilliams and Miner Seymur that the idea started to sound more realistic.

"We can't get people to come out and play just for us," Kamerer said, but added that when several tours exist in Manhattan, struggling musicians can afford to tour in Kansas.

So, with co-founders Director of Disabled Student Services Gretchen Holden and Associate Director of Intramurals Steve Martini, BirdHouse Productions was born in spring 1995.

"I was a '60s kid," Holden said "I grew up with acoustical guitar and music so my motivation was very selfish. It was the only way I was going to be able to hear that music (in Manhattan)."

Initially, Holden said, the three were never sure exactly how great attendance would be. "We knew there was an audience out there, but we had to reach them," Martini said.

"We used to hold our breath," Holden said.

Holden also said that in early concerts, the founders wondered if ticket sales would cover costs for the musicians, or if they would have to pay out of their own pockets.

They never did though. "It became clearly evident that we could get quality entertainment in Manhattan," Martini said.

In fact, minus a few disruptions, the audience has been steadily growing with an average attendance of 110. Martini said the 1997 fall season has already sold 32 season tickets. The results are impressive when, Holden said, BirdHouse's budget doesn't allow for much more than a few fliers and word-of-mouth reputation for advertising.

Overall, the main assets to keeping BirdHouse alive have been teamwork with other series statewide and the dedication of the many volunteers helping the tour, Kamerer said. As for the success on a concert-to-concert basis, the founders attribute it to both the musicians and their stage environment.

"I think the quality rests on the shoulders of the artists themselves," Holden said "My observation is that they live on a shoestring. It's not a cushy life so we appreciate these artists and try to take care of them while they're here."

BirdHouse is continually working with up-and-coming artists that have built a reputation but are still affordable for the nonprofit organization.

"This isn't high dollar stuff. (The musicians) do it because they love it," Martini said.

He said he thought the down-to-earth and undubbed nature of the music is what has made the crowds grow. "It's just the artist and their instrument," Martini said.

Kamerer also considers the small, almost intimate stage setting of the Manhattan Center for the Arts, where most of BirdHouse concerts are performed, to be an important asset.

"It's crucial to our success that you can sit so close to the artist and the artist can interact with the audience," Kamerer said. "I'd go so far as to say that it's almost as important as the music itself."

This season, BirdHouse already has had a Sept. 5 double performance by Greg Greenway and Don Conoscenti and is preparing for its third annual benefit concert in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity this Saturday.

Although the concert, featuring Pierce Pettis, is not officially part of the BirdHouse series, the usual staff is organizing the event along with Habitat members for the show at St. Thomas

See **BIRDHOUSE,** Page **12**

Kayaga dances at Forum Hall

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

More than 70 people experienced Africa on Tuesday night in Forum Hall. A group called Kayaga, consisting of three performers from Uganda, brought the song, costumes, dance and instruments of eastern and central Africa to K-State.

In its performance of both ritualistic and modern song and dance, each piece seemed to have a story attached.

"Bakisimba" was a song and dance created after the King of Southern Uganda got drunk on banana alcohol. As he was walking through the village, singing to himself, the women and men of the village added their own movements to break the sheer boredom of hearing their king brag about himself.

"Entogoro" was a dance created by bored young boys watching the family livestock. They found pods with seeds in them that rattled when they were shaken. They gathered dozens of these pods and strapped them to their legs, creating different dances for their amusement. Then the women showed up. To out-do the boys, they took strips of cloth, wrapped them around their waists and performed graceful waist dances as a rivalry between the sexes.

Other songs seemed to be created out of everyday life. There was a song about a man who sold rotten fish, a dance created

See **KAYAGA,** Page **12**

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Expansion, renovation of Farrell increases studying space

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff writer

Ten percent of K-State's student body could settle in, but there would be little noise. There is only one place on campus where this could happen — Farrell Library.

Because Farrell, which will officially become Hale Library on Sunday, has expanded its seating capacity from 850 to 2,000, students will have much more area to explore. The five-story library has expanded study areas on every floor, and now there are special rooms for conferences.

Rod Jerrick, senior in agribusiness, said the library expansion was important.

"Students need to know that they can use the library for meetings and studying. With all the new space, we can really use the library to our advantage," he said.

There are four floors where students can study. The first four floors have tables and chairs around the outside for students studying alone. The center is designated for books and other resources.

The first floor has a 24-hour study area that not only provides students with a quiet place to study, but also provides snack machines for students with the munchies.

"The first floor is the only floor we allow food on. We thought it would be good for students to be able to have a place to get something if they got hungry studying," said Jan Crow, director of marketing and public relations.

The first floor also has data terminals for students to plug in personal computers. A total of 1,800 data terminal jacks were added to the new library.

The second and third floors have study carrels for students to do individual work. There are 12 carrels on each floor, and they are divided into sections of three each.

Lindsay Cochran, senior in life sciences, said the individual carrels really help her focus on her work without distraction.

"I use the third floor a lot. It's a great place to sit and read," Cochran said.

The third floor also features the library's oldest room, the Cathedral Room. The Cathedral Room is a Gothic-style room that is part of the original Farrell Library built in 1927. The room has been refurbished to match the rest of the library, and four murals painted in 1934 decorate the south wall. The room can be used by students who want to study alone or in groups.

"I've been to that room with my friends to study for tests. The nice thing about it is that the tables and big enough to seat a lot of people," Jerrick said.

The Hemisphere Room is also an important addition to the library. The room, on the fifth floor, is used for library events and meetings.

Crow said the library needed a place to meet for important business.

"You have to sign up for the room at the circulation desk, and it is free if the meeting being held has a library purpose," Crow said. "Other people can use the room for a fee between $35 and $75 per hour."

Tower rooms can also be rented by groups. There are tower rooms on both the third and fourth floors. These circular rooms are also free if the group's discussion involves a library purpose. The tower rooms, unlike the Hemisphere room, are not multi-purpose meeting rooms because they are smaller in size.

"Functionally, we can now grow with the needs of the library," Crow said. "We have a lot more flexibility."

Chelsea Clinton column causes firing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Don't ask. Don't tell. And, as a Stanford Daily columnist learned, don't voice your opinion — if your subject is Chelsea Clinton.

Jesse Oxfield, a senior at Stanford, lost his job at the student newspaper after writing about the first daughter in a column his boss considered a violation of her strict policy of not covering the president's daughter.

He wrote an opinion piece about the media coverage of Chelsea's arrival Sept. 19, accompanied by her parents. Hundreds of reporters descended on campus but were kept at a distance from the Clintons, who wanted to be like any other family seeing a child off to college.

"First, why, precisely, is it that we're all expected to bend over backward to give Chelsea and her family a 'normal' Stanford experience while the first family itself is under no similar obligation?" Oxfield wrote.

He also criticized the Daily's rule of not writing about Chelsea unless she does something newsworthy, or something that the paper would write about if she were just anyone else.

Oxfield called the rule "Clintonian."

He described it like this: "Don't ask (anything about her life), don't tell (anyone outside the campus what you might happen to discover about her life), don't pursue (her, at all.)"

Stanford Daily editor in chief Carolyn Sleeth decided Oxfield's column didn't fit in with the paper's guidelines for covering Chelsea. She killed the column on Thursday, after the writer refused to revise it.

Oxfield, previously the paper's managing editor, may not be without other journalistic options. Since Chelsea announced she was going to Stanford, he has discussed her choice for National Public Radio, Time magazine and the Today Show, among others.

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My Best Friend's Wedding
FEATURE FILMS

'Peacemaker' good film, just not what advertised

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

A Bosnian parliament member is shot to death outside his church. Two trains collide on a rural Eastern European hillside. One carries unsuspecting passengers. The other carries 20 murdered Russian soldiers and a ticking nuclear warhead. A rogue Russian general navigates a small truck carrying another batch of warheads toward the Iraqi border. Half an hour and one nuclear meltdown later, we still have no idea what "The Peacemaker" is about.

Movie Review

In this, the debut film from DreamWorks SKG, George Clooney plays Tom Devoe, a globetrotting Army intelligence officer in pursuit of the heisted nukes.

Aided by White House nuclear smuggling analyst Julia Kelly (played by Nicole Kidman), Devoe tracks the thieves to Austria, Serbia, Russia and, finally, New York, stopping only to update the cast and audience on what exactly is going on.

Kelly, a by-the-book field agent, gets dragged along by Devoe on several adventures, including a tedious car chase through the tight city streets of Vienna, where Devoe expertly converts his rented Mercedes into a lethal weapon and takes out four carloads of assassins.

Eventually, he tracks the truck carrying the warheads by — no, really — calling the Russian general on his cellular phone and scouring satellite photos for suspicious-looking vehicles. Devoe then leads a trio of helicopters to intercept the truck before it can park in Saddam Hussein's driveway.

When he proudly boasts of his rescue of eight warheads, he learns there were supposed to be nine. Whoops! The other deadly device sits in a backpack en route to New York, but in whose hands? Russian ultra-nationalists? No. Extreme Iraqi fundamentalists? No. IRA terrorists? No.

A Sarajevo piano teacher? Bingo.

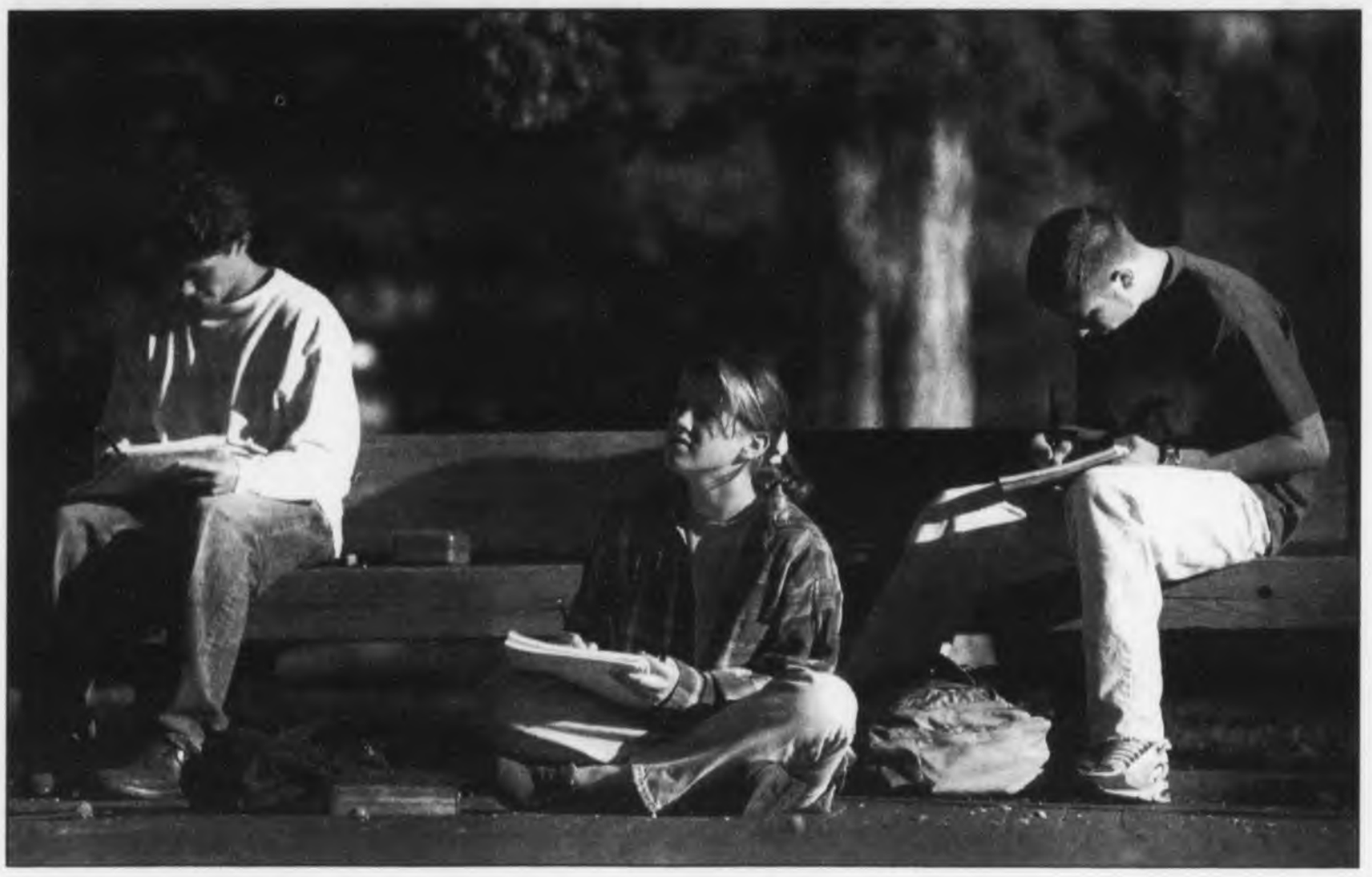
But with all due respect, he's not just any piano teacher. He is the last-minute replacement of the murdered Bosnian parliament member — a man who lost his wife and daughter to sniper fire in Sarajevo. Instead of exacting his revenge on the gunman — he blames the world's politicians and wants to express as much by turning the United Nations into radioactive rubble.

If you can get past the astounding chain of events that leads to the Big Apple (not to mention Clooney's steady supply of flippant remarks), the frantic race through downtown New York almost resuscitates the film by itself.

The sequence contains a superb mix of action footage and tense stillness, including Clooney et al playing leapfrog across a sea of car hoods during gridlock while rooftop snipers strain for a clear shot that won't endanger pedestrians. And isn't it ironic that even a delusional terrorist knows it's more time-efficient to just walk rather than take a cab in New York?

Kidman is smart and tough, as usual, and, smirks notwithstanding, Clooney redeems himself as a bankable action star. However, theirs are the only two characters identifiable by name once the dozens of tiny bit parts and the convoluted storyline are stripped away.

As a pure action flick, "The Peacemaker" lives up to the DreamWorks hype and easily outdoes any of this summer's so-called blockbusters. (Yes, George, even "Batman and Robin.") However, as far as political thrillers go, let's leave those to Tom Clancy.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

WILL BAILEY, junior in landscape architecture, Kristin Schoenecker, sophomore in landscape architecture, and Steve Wood, sophomore in landscape architecture; work on a drawing of Anderson Hall on Tuesday morning for their design graphic and visual thinking class.

Doctoral student wins scholarship for work in applied statistics

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

When Christopher Bilder, doctoral student and graduate teaching assistant in statistics, returned from his summer internship he had a nice surprise waiting for him in the mail.

Bilder received notification that he was the recipient of the Ellis R. Ott Scholarship for Applied Statistics and Quality Management.

The scholarship is awarded to students who are in a graduate-level program with an applied statistics or quality management background and who have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Bilder applied for the scholarship on the Internet and wrote a one-page essay on his career goals and activities. He received letters of recommendation from Thomas Loughin, assistant professor of statistics and Bilder's master's report supervisor; and James Higgins, professor of statistics.

Loughin said Bilder is more than just a good student.

"I always said that statistics is both an art and a science. You can teach science but not art," Loughin said.

Loughin said Bilder has a lot of creativity and an ability to look into problems. That ability is best illustrated by Bilder's master's report called "It's Good" — which shows the probability of success for making field goals of varying distances.

Loughin said Bilder would spend every Monday browsing the NFL World Wide Web page and going through the play-by-plays to determine the weather conditions, the score when the field goal was attempted and the distance of the actual attempt. Bilder studied these factors and came up with a probability.

The finished report included a poem modeled after "Casey at the Bat" and has been accepted into "Chance," a popular statistical journal, pending revisions.

Bilder will write his dissertation on bootstrapping, which is the application of the confidence interval on random samples and the assumptions made about the population from these confidence intervals.

Bilder finished his bachelor's in math at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. He didn't take a statistics course until he was a junior in college. Until that time, he wanted to be an actuary — a person who sets insurance rates.

"You don't want to tamper with that," Loughin said. "You also don't want to temper the enthusiasm by asking him to take it easy."

Chris Malone, graduate teaching assistant in statistics, started in the program at the same time Bilder did.

They both attend weekly meetings and said the graduate assistants share a lot of ideas about the approach to teaching.

"Chris is a strong asset to the statistics department," Malone said. "He is a high-quality graduate student. Somebody you want to have in your program."

Friends gather as parole date approaches for cop killer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Words failed Matt Gamblin when his time came to speak up about why his father's killer should stay in prison. Instead, the 22-year-old buried his face in his arm and cried, an emotional response that might have spoken louder than any speech.

Donald Gamblin was run over July 13, 1991, as he stood on the shoulder of Interstate 435 writing a traffic ticket.

Officials said L. Edward Halloran had a dangerous mix of drugs in his system and was weaving in and out of traffic as he sped down the highway.

One witness who saw him said, "He's going to end up killing somebody," according to testimony at a court hearing.

The car threw Gamblin more than 200 feet, killing him instantly. Three people who were in the car that Gamblin stopped were injured when Halloran's car shoved Gamblin's motorcycle into them.

Halloran, 36, of Topeka, was on probation at the time for burglary and marijuana possession. He pleaded no contest and was later found guilty of aggravated vehicular homicide. He also was convicted of cocaine possession.

Halloran was sentenced to eight to 25 years in prison.

He's scheduled to meet with parole board members next month in his first chance at parole.

But Gamblin's widow, Ana Martens, who has remarried, led the contingent to speak against his release. She was joined by officers from four Johnson County departments, including the police chiefs of Lenexa and Shawnee.

They presented petitions with the signatures of more than 2,000 people asking that Halloran be kept in prison.

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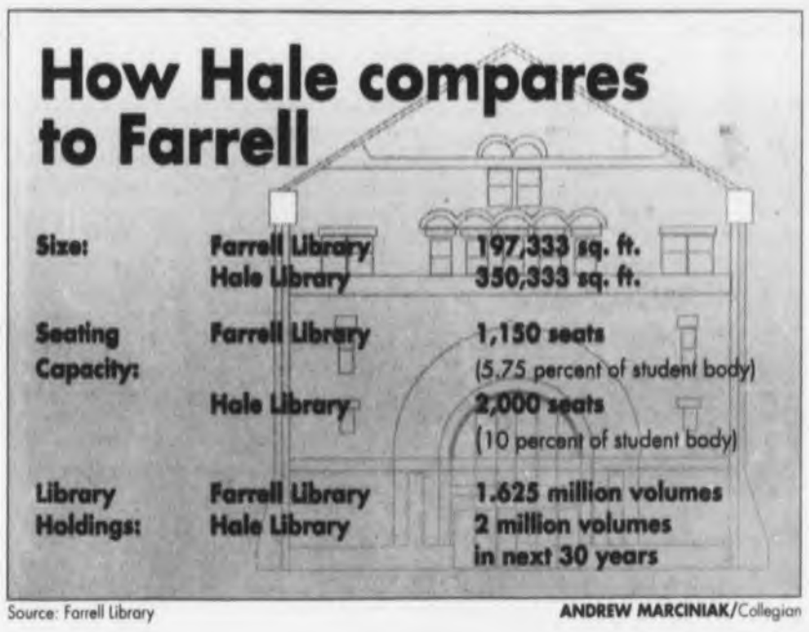
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Source: Farrell Library

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

COMPARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before there would be enough aluminum to build the thing," he said.

Carter also said the amount of copper wire used in the new building could produce pennies at the federal mint for at least a week.

An addition of Hale's magnitude didn't just take more materials, it also took more planning, he said.

"Back in the 1920s, they built the building from just 35 drawings. This one took 200," Carter said. "It's a hard process."

Those statistics are good to illustrate the amounts of materials that were used, but the volume of space in the new library is another impressive statistic, he said.

Facilities statistics show the building's volume to be 6,253,466 cubic feet from the fifth floor ceiling to the bottom of the basement.

That's enough space to store more than 4,100,002 13-inch color televisions.

More than 14,200 mid-sized sedans would fit in the building.

According to library figures, the new building can now seat 10 percent of the student body, up from less than 6 percent in the Farrell structure.

The library is also bigger than other metropolitan centers.

"It's larger than the new Chicago Public Library in downtown Chicago," Carter said, "and that library covers one full city block."

JUDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

man.

"I just take some umbrage at the notion that what is done by jurors ... is something a computer could do better," Matsch said.

As court prepared to close for the day, Tigar said the judge unfairly lashed out at the man just because he was telling the truth.

Tigar also took issue with the judge's questioning of a woman who thought sentencing someone to life in prison without parole is a waste of taxpayers' money. Matsch asked the woman, who has a master's degree in business administration, if she was trying to apply a cost-benefit analysis' to the justice system.

The jury candidates were among four people questioned during a slow second day of jury selection. Most said they knew little about Nichols.

Selecting the 12 jurors and six alternates is expected to take more than two weeks.

In another development Tuesday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the procedure followed by Attorney General Janet Reno in seeking the death penalty against Nichols.

Tigar had argued that the death penalty should be thrown out because Reno announced she would seek the death penalty before Nichols' arrest robbing Nichols of a fair hearing promised by the law.

Defense attorneys say Nichols was at home in Herington, Kan., when the blast occurred and didn't know about the bombing in advance.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

purchase has been bought, Carney said.

"I can fully understand why Student Publications is upset," Glendening said. "I think it's only obvious that we need to rectify what happened and make things right for Student Publications."

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said obtaining the final two years of funding to purchase the equipment it had intended is the goal of Student Publications Inc. He said, however, there were no indications that there was a willingness to remedy the situation and do what was right during the summer.

> Somehow, we need to bring out more confidence in the fee process. And that's going to be hard to do.
>
> • Ron Johnson director of Student Publications Inc.

"Through the course of this summer and certainly into this fall, very little, if any, communication between us existed in regards to this fee," Johnson said.

Glendening agreed there was a breakdown in communication between Student Senate and Student Publications Inc.

"Privilege fee has two lines of communication that they need to maintain. And unfortunately, last year both of those lines broke down with Student Publications."

Glendening said it was important for the Privilege Fee Committee to have an open dialogue to groups funded by student fees.

"We're definitely going to make a concerted effort to maintain a strong line of communication not only with Student Publications but with every privilege fee this year."

Johnson said finding out about the fee this summer frustrated people in Student Publications Inc. because of all the work that went into the original proposal.

"Somehow, we need to bring out more confidence in the fee process," he said. "And that's going to be hard to do."

Otto said the Privilege Fee Committee might write the contract into the bill approved by Senate. This possible change could help avoid future problems, he said.

"You would still have the whereas clauses and your structure the same, but once you got to 'be it resolved section one' that would basically become the agreement, so Student Senate would essentially be voting on the text of the contract," he said.

Otto said the committee would work from a dummy agreement because 80 percent of the agreements are the same.

"You change the name of the group involved, and you change some of the specifics to match what the group is, but you have a pretty standard set of agreements," he said.

Johnson said this sounded like a good idea because confusion could be avoided.

"I think that has great potential because the opportunity for error is reduced," Johnson said. "That way potential problems are seen before the final approval."

KAYAGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

specifically to amuse a 4-year-old king and keep him quiet at court. One dance had seven volunteers up on stage making as much noise as possible for a story of the ritualistic circumcision of warriors.

Kayaga was scheduled by the UPC Multicultural Committee.

Anna Levings, junior in public relations and chair of the UPC Multicultural Committee, said Kayaga was scheduled simply because it was cool.

Kayaga sent a video of its performance as part of its introduction packet that seemed to have really impressed the Multicultural Committee.

"The video was awesome," Levings said. "Really, that's what it was. Just the video and what they had."

BIRDHOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Moore Catholic Church.

Following the benefit concert, BirdHouse will resume its schedule with an Oct. 18 performance by David Roth back at the arts center.

Both concerts are at 8 p.m. with general admissions for $10 and student and seniors' tickets for $8. Advance tickets are available at The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

As far as the future goes for the BirdHouse series, its parents seem to be looking forward to it. "I think it's kind of a growing movement," Holden said. "There's no reason this shouldn't keep going."

Kamerer also said that his goal is to stay with the series for the long haul. "There hasn't been one concert that I haven't loved," Kamerer said.

Martini added that he believes people just need to try the series to be hooked. "We hope people just come out and take in a show," Martini said.

RACISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

remark by a Texas professor regarding minorities in less than a month.

University of Texas law professor Lino Graglia sparked widespread criticism when he said blacks and Hispanics are "not academically competitive with whites" because they have cultures that don't encourage achievement.

Students, state lawmakers and others have called for Graglia's oust.

However, school officials said they can't remove a tenured professor for expressing his opinion.

KRUEGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MIT administrators said Monday they are planning an alcohol education campaign and are considering banning alcohol campuswide.

"The MIT community will do all that we can to see that this kind of tragedy never happens here again," MIT President Charles Vest said.

The fraternity was immediately suspended from taking part in social activities at the university.

In August, a student died at a fraternity at Louisiana State University after a night of drinking. It was the latest in several deaths linked to alcohol at fraternities in the past year, including incidents in California, Maryland and New York.

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*Looking for a reliable site for up-to-date shareware, freeware, demos, and drivers? Try www.windows95.com

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1886
WEDNESDAY ENJOY
$2 PITCHERS
21 TO ENTER
WATCH PARTY THURSDAY
7 P.M.
KSU VS. BOWLINGGREEN
424 Houston St. - Downtown 539-7444


PRAYERS FOR CREATION
AND
BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS
Thursday, October 2 at 5:30 p.m.
On grass south of Memorial Stadium
BRING YOUR PET
SPONSORED BY KSU CAMPUS MINISTRIES
(includes American Baptist, Congregational, Episcopalian, Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterian, Mennonite, Roman Catholic and United Methodist Ministries)

KELLOGG VISIT TO KSU
Hosted by KSU Food Science Club
Kellogg's representative will give a presentation in 123 Weber Hall at 5:45 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 16.
BS, MS and Ph.D. students in Food Science, Bakery Science and Food Engineering interested in Kellogg Internships for 1998 should apply!
To be considered for an interview, Kellogg's MUST recieve your resume by Friday, October 3. Indicate interview site at KSU or AACC. Send your resume and cover letter to the following:
Research & Development Recruiter
Kellogg Company
One Kellogg Square
P.O. Box 3599
Battle Creek, MI 49016-3599
Fax: (616) 961-88047
HR.Recruiter@Kellogg.com
Interviews will be held in CES-Holtz Hall on Wednesday, October 16 or at the AACC meeting.



Bake Sale Today!
3 to 5 p.m.
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

Mercy Health Center Auxiliary
presents
Pumpkin Patch 24
Arts & Crafts Fair — CiCo Park — Manhattan
Friday, October 3 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, October 4 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Disabled & Seniors Shopping Hour Only
9-10 a.m. Both Days
Admission is Free!

Happy New Year!
L'Shana Tova
The Manhattan Jewish Congregation welcomes all students to High Holiday Services at the Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Ave.
Erev Rosh Hashana Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, October 1
Rosh Hashana Services 10:00 A.M.
Thursday, October 2
For more information or rides, call David Margolies
532-4709 or 539-6177

A Checking Account Designed Just for You
Checking Account Benefits for a New Generation:
UMB Student Checking Account
• 200 free personalized checks from UMB
• Write up to 20 free checks a month
• Ultra ATM Card with free usage at UMB Ultra machines in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma
• Mastercard or Visa Credit Card - No Annual Fee (approval required)
UMB BANK
America's Strongest Banks
Salina: (913) 826-4000
Abilene: (913) 263-1130 • Concordia: (913) 243-4141
Glasco: (913) 568-2232 • Great Bend: (316) 792-2521
Hudson: (316) 458-4411 • Luray: (913) 698-2209
Manhattan: (913) 776-9400 • Russell: (913) 483-6800

Early Bird BUFFET

ONLY $3.99
Monday - Friday
2:00 - 4:00 pm
Weekdays, join us early for a great price on our delicious buffet of hot entrees, fresh vegetables and crisp salads.
No sharing and no carryout, please.
Stockade
325 E. Poyntz

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

CONNECTING AND Communicating? Meet with others in a supportive atmosphere where we can discuss various kinds of issues about romantic relationships, friendships, family concerns, shyness, etc. University Counseling Services (UCS) is now offering an ongoing weekly group meeting open to any students who want to discuss how they make contact with others and communicate with others. Learn with and from others in a group facilitated by professional counseling staff. If you are interested, contact UCS on the 2nd floor of Lafene Health Center, 532-6927.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

GET BACK YOUR LIFE. FREE. Confidential. Find out if it's depression that's dragging you down. National Depression Screening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., at Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326. Walk-ins welcome.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MALE, black lab near 18th street on Sept. 29, 539-3223.

040

Meetings/ Events

45TH ANNUAL Lee School BBQ. October 10, 1997, Lee School Gym, 5p.m.- 7p.m. Purchase Advance Tickets by October 3. Call 587-2050 or 776-3789.

PARACHUTE CLUB business meeting, this Thursday, the 2nd of October, Room 204 in the Union.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.


need a stable


need a pasture

You'll find them both here.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-4226.

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. 1213 Yuma, $435/ month. Stackable washer and dryer in unit. Lawncare and trash service provided. Cats and small dogs allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1818 Fairchild. Four-bedrooms with study, two and one-half baths, $650 per month. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-ups in basement. Call MDI to see! 776-3804.

THREE ROOMS open in large house, close to campus. $280/ month, all utilities paid. Available December. 537-3374.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's,. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

GRAD STUDENT needs a non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Laundry, pool, and tennis courts. $230 plus one-half utilities. Call Allen, 587-9255.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Clean, unique, and very inexpensive. For more information call 776-1874, ask for Matt.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
- **1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments**
- **Deck/Patios for each unit**
- **On-Site Gym, Pool, and Laundry**
- **Covered Parking**

For more information, call (785) 776-3663

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call (410)783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M-F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COORDINATOR OF Youth and Adult Ministries. Full-time position with flexible hours to coordinate and develop youth and adult opportunities. Works as a team member of a large church staff. Responsibilities include recruitment, training, staff supervision and program development. Qualifications: college degree, volunteer or paid experience working in a church setting, strong communication skills, ability to relate well with youth and adults, and good organizational skills. Send resume with references and letter of application to: 1st United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 c/o Stephanie Bannister. Deadline October 12, 1997.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

LABORATORY STUDENT help needed 20 hours plus. Experience in microbiology required. Minimum wage. Get application at College of Veterinary Science O-233 or call 532-4276 if necessary. Deadline, Friday October 3.

PART-TIME FARM help. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356.

PART-TIME POSITION distributing advertising materials. No selling involved. All materials provided at no charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. www.acm-net.com/postering/your-job.htm

PART-TIME WORK. Up to $9.25 entry level. Interview Topeka. Work Manhattan. No experience necessary. Conditions apply. (913)228-1144. **CALL BETWEEN 12- 4, MON.- THURS.**

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows 95. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through October 8, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

TUTORS NEEDED for Educational Supportive Services. Must have taken the course at K-State with an A or B grade. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Tutors needed for Concept of Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, General Botany, Human Genetics, General Biochemistry, Intro. to Sociology, Intro. to Organic and Biochemistry, Criminal Justice System, Art History 1, Social Interaction, US Politics, Comp. Social Theories, General Organic Chemistry, Fluid Mechanical, Computer Application Mechanical, Fund. Computer Programming, CHE Computer Tech 1, Dynamics, Electronics II, and Circuit Theory 1, complete application at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

WANTED 100 students to lose 8 to 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

INDIVIDUAL SELLING nice beer neons, mirrors, and tins. Very reasonable prices. 539-7479 or 539-5269.

KENWOOD KDC-7007 CD car stereo, brand new. Also, Powercat spare tire cover. Call 537-0687.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

IDP NOTEBOOK; Pentium 133; 24 MB Ram; 10.4"; 738 MBHD/ floppy drive; Windows 95; $1350, 395-5480 ask for Travis.

455

Sporting Equipment

1985 THUNDER Craft trihull 16-foot Bowrider 75h.p. Johnson Power tilt/ trim Rolco trailer, mint condition, 776-1116.

1992 BAYLINER Capri, 17 foot, 70 hp boat in excellent condition. $6500, 539-5828 evenings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for (Oct. 11) Missouri game. Ask for Mark, or leave message: 587-0904.

WANTED TO buy three-five KSU vs. Texas A&M football tickets. Call 1-888-290-1331, leave message.

WILL BUY your Missouri general admission tickets! Call Laura at 587-9276.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1987 PONTIAC GTA Trans Am; 5.7LTPI; Automatic; very good condition- new tires $6200, or best offer, 587-9183.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird. 5.0 Liter, 51K original miles, power windows, t-tops, custom rims and tires, $5000. Must sell for school. 776-3259.

1988 TOYOTA van, one owner, family vehicle. Lots of extras. Runs and looks great. Newer tires. $4500. 776-9719.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, powerful V-6, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, very dependable, clean, new tires, shocks, and brakes. $6200. 565-9720.

1992 GRAND AM, white, four-door, $5800. 770-9308.

MERCEDES 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $900, call 587-0737.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

Motorcycle Supply
•Apparel •Accessories •Tires
•Installation •Parts •Service
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
2615 Anderson
776-6177

1987 KAWASAKI 305, Black, 7K, with helmet, parking permit. Excellent condition. Good for beginner or experienced rider. $1000, 539-5084.

1992 HONDA Shadow VLX. $2800 or best offer Brian 537-6196.

1995 HONDA CBR 600F3. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4800, 537-2158.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

Lost something **and** want to report it as **found** something and want to return it?



Place an AD in the:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today!
537-4003, 537-4108
Kansas Army National Guard

ATTENTION FELLOW STUDENTS!
Do You Have Something To Sell and Need a Way To Publicize It?
ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Kansas State University
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

October 1997

REC REPORT

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

WHO'S WHO AT THE REC



Will Kennedy, senior in construction science, has been employed with the Department of Recreational Services since the fall of 1992. "There are just a few of us who have been here this long," he said. Starting out as an official, he now holds a position as an intramural supervisor. Soccer is his specialty and he has enjoyed watching the participant numbers rise over the years. "I've watched the soccer team numbers grow from about 30 to 50 teams," Will said. Along with the addition of equipment and space, he said he has also seen the development of new intramural sports such as sand volleyball. Most of all, Will said he enjoys the people at the Rec Complex-both the participants and the employees.



Amy Shay, senior in elementary education and health, holds two positions with the Department of Recreational Services. She is a student office assistant and an aerobics instructor. Amy has worked two years for the department, but has been working out at the Rec Complex since she was a freshman. "We're so lucky to have such a great facility," she said. "I see working out as both a hobby and a way to relieve stress." After graduation from K-State, Amy plans to move to Austin, TX and begin her teaching career while working toward a masters degree. She also plans to stay certified as an aerobics instructor. "I like to see people involved and staying in shape," she said, "and I enjoy providing them a way to do that ."

Working It Out.

What would you do if you knew of an activity that would bolster your self-esteem, help you sleep better, give you more energy, control your weight, help you cope with stress and give you a chance to meet other people? These are just some of the benefits of aerobic exercise. Make Wildcat Workouts part of your regular schedule and start enjoying these benefits!

A special beginner's instructional class for Basic Step Aerobics is scheduled for Tues., Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Fall 1997 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 am - 7:45 am	Interval Robyn	Combo Stacey	Toning Stacey	Interval Stacey	Circuit Shelly		
9:00 am - 10:00 am		Basic Step Stefanie		Basic Step Stefanie		Combo 10-11 am Shelly & Tamara	
12:10 pm - 12:50 pm	Combo Kelli	Interval Tamara	Combo Robyn	Interval Tamara		Aerobics 11:10 - 12:10 Erika	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Step Shelly	Double Step Stefanie	Aerobics Shelly	Double Step Shelly	Step Shelly		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Combo Amy	Interval Robyn	Combo Amy	Interval Robyn	Combo Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Step Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Step Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Step Robyn		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm	*Power Interval (Step/Tone) Kelli	Advanced Step Kelli	*Power Interval (Step/Tone) Kelli	Advanced Step Kelli			
8:30 pm - 9:15 pm	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Tamara	Toning Tamara	Aerobics Shelly			

Intramural MANIA

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit!

October Dates To Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
3	F/S Golf Tournament	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
9	Entry Deadline for Student Golf	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
12	Student Golf Tournament (Fraternity)	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
16	Entry Deadline for Volleyball and Ind Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
19	Student Golf Tournament (Women, Res Hall & Independent)	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
21	Captains'/Managers' Meeting Individual Sports Play Begins	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
22	Volleyball Play Begins		Recreation Complex
23	Entry Deadline for Cross Country and Inner Tube Water Polo Volleyball Begins	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
26	Cross Country Meet	2 p.m.	Warner Park
29	Intramural Team Points Posted F/S Volleyball Begins	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
30	Entry Deadline for Bowling	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Faculty/Staff Volleyball

Entries will be accepted Oct. 13-16. Leagues will be offered on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with play beginning Wed., Oct. 29. The Faculty/Staff division is open to all current and retired KSU faculty and staff, visiting professors and graduate assistants. Spouses may participate if husband and wife participate on the same team.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open through November 3 for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs.



FACILITY FOCUS

Get excited about the new Reebok Body Trec!

Within the next few weeks our cardiovascular area will see the addition of three new Reebok Body Trecs - the first total body elliptical motion exercise machine. The Body Trecs will compliment the five Precor Transports we added a year ago. The main difference between the Body Trec and the Transport is that the Body Trec provides both an upper body and lower body workout. The Body Trec is exciting, fun and challenging for exercisers of all fitness levels!



My Favorite Workout

Brianne Dusin, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, makes the Rec Complex part of her afternoon activity at least five days a week. Prior to the first day of classes, she officially began her quest to keep off the freshmen fifteen. She follows her own weightlifting and cardiovascular workout routine, but has recently ventured into the world of aerobics. "This kind of aerobics is new to me, so it's fun to go with friends," she said. "That way when we don't know the moves, we can goof up together." Brianne currently participates in intramural flag football and is excited to take on more team sports like volleyball and basketball. "I'm excited about all of the opportunities they provide here," she said. She plans to continue her involvement and stay in shape.

POOL action

The decreased impact and increased resistance experienced in water aerobics produces a unique and exciting workout. Experience the difference with Wildcat Waterworks.

Aqua Aerobics	Mondays & Wednesdays	Noon
	Mondays & Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.
	Tuesdays & Thursdays	8:30 p.m.
Deep Water Jogging	Wednesdays	7:30 p.m.

Rec Check

532-6000

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Locker Rental

Beginning Oct. 1, locker rentals for the fall semester will be 1/2 price. A locker from Oct.-Dec. 31 will be $5 for a single and $9 for a double. Locker rentals include towel service. Stop by the Rec Services office during business hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fitness Facts

Eighteen people riding stationary bikes for 15 minutes had more brain activity than 16 people who watched an informational video for 15 minutes during a study right here at K-State. (Prevention, Nov. 1996)

Hiring Sports Officials!

To be eligible for the following position, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester. Graduate assistants are not eligible for employment.

Volleyball Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. Pay begins at $5.40 a game, more for experienced officials. Call Ron at 532-6980 for additional information. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at all training clinics.

Volleyball Training Clinics

Monday, Oct. 20, 5 p.m., Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Complex

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, October 28
•
5-7 p.m.
•
Wellness Resource Center
•
provided by Lafene Health Center

Nutrition NOTES

What is a balanced eating plan to fuel up for fitness? The best eating plan for exercisers does not differ much from a regular, balanced diet. It should include adequate fluids and plenty of low-fat, high carbohydrate foods that provide energy and replenish the fuel and fluids used during physical activity. Exercisers should pay careful attention to their nutrition needs before, during and after exercise. **(American Dietetics Association)**

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6980
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Administrative Office 532-6980
(Office open Mon-Fri 8am-5pm, excluding noon hour.)

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Open Monday-Friday 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open Saturdays 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

October 1997 Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	* Family Weekend Families may join their students in activities at the Rec or Natatorium all weekend. Families will be admitted free with their KSU student showing a validated K-State ID		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling Meet 7:00pm	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling Meet, 7:00pm	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament, Rolling Meadows IM Wrestling Meet, 6:00pm	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU @ Nebraska
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Student Golf	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM * Family Weekend	11 RC 9:00AM - NOON 6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Now Adjusted Hours! KSU vs Missouri @ 1:10 PM
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Student Golf Tournament * Family Weekend	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Student & F/S Volleyball & Ind Sports	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - NOON 6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Now Adjusted Hours! KSU vs Texas A&M @ 1:10 PM
19 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Student Golf Tournament	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Cross Country & Water Polo Volleyball Off. Mtg. 5pm, Rec	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Cardiology's Mtg. 5 pm, Forum Hall Volleyball Off. Mtg. 6:30pm, Rec	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Volleyball Play Begins	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM Pools Closed for Swim Meet KSU @ Oklahoma
26 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 7:00PM - 10:00PM No Afternoon Swim for Swim Meet IM Cross Country Meet Daylight Savings - set back 1 hour	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Bowling November Card Sales Begin	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7 pm, Rec Complex	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM F/S Volleyball Play Begins	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium
** Pool use on Tues & Thurs is restricted to adult fitness swimming and water jogging only

Words of Wellness...The only complete mistake is the mistake from which we learn nothing!

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
collegn@ksu.edu
collegian.ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506
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THURSDAY



GOING THROUGH LIFE WITHOUT RESPONSIBILITY?

▶ **Terry Welch** explains why the **Yale Five** exemplify students' unwillingness to accept responsibility for their actions.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions..... 10



THE WILDCATS GO NORTH TO BATTLE THE CORNHUSKERS

▶ Find out more about the matchup from both sides of the line as well as everything you need to know about Lincoln, Neb., and Manhattan happenings.

See **SPORTS,** Pages **5-8**



HIGH 86
LOW 61
Partly cloudy and warm today. Tonight, cloudy. Thunderstorms possible as the weekend starts.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

Task force recommends $300,000 in academic-journal cuts

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

Short- and long-term recommendations regarding the cutting of funding for periodicals at Farrell Library were finalized Wednesday by the university's Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the 21st Century.

Hale Library

The task force, which first met in May, has been working on solutions to the growing problem of soaring journal prices and limited library funds.

Nelda Elder, chair of collections management at the library, said finding solutions to these problems can be difficult.

"The solution is so big," Elder said. "It's a problem of the system of scholarly publications and its infrastructure, which has caused the business of scholarly journals to develop. This demand has caused inflation."

As a short-term solution, the task force has proposed a total of $300,000 in universitywide journal cuts. These cuts will be distributed among the departments on a sliding scale of 5 to 20 percent based on three criteria. The criteria are rate of serial inflation, proportion of overall serial budget and the average cost per periodical subscription.

To replace these cuts in journals, the library would implement a program known as UNCOVER, beginning this January. UNCOVER would provide access to about 17,000 journals, nearly three times the number of journals available on the shelves, Cynthia McCahon, the chair of the task force, said.

"The UNCOVER database is a good idea because we'll be able to order only the articles that we need," McCahon said.

"The whole key to really getting this problem solved is to switch from print subscriptions to electronic. It's just a more cost-effective way of doing things."

McCahon said the process would be relatively easy for faculty and students to use.

"Delivery would be in 24 to 48 hours and there would be an access fee of $16 per article plus copyright fees," McCahon said. "But that will be paid for by the library out of an electronic retrieval fund."

McCahon said there would be no limits to the number of articles a person could access, except for a possible cap on copyright fees.

"We're thinking of putting a cap on the retrieval cost of $25 per article with copyright cost, but there will not be a cap on the number of articles a person can access."

The task force also suggested a number of possibilities for long-term funding strategies.

Possible resources include increased funding allocations by the state Legislature, a higher proportion of department overhead and external research grant monies being funneled into the library, and fund raising with the KSU Foundation. Other options include taking a percentage of certain revenues from athletic activities, a new student privilege fee of $2 per credit hour or signing a contract with Coke or Pepsi.

McCahon said efficient use of resources will also be necessary in the future. Implementing an annual dialogue with all departments and their library representatives to discuss cuts and needs will be extremely important.

Additionally, data will be collected on the use of serials, monographs and other electronic resources to determine which ways of accessing certain journals will be the most cost-effective.

McCahon said in the long term, it will take all of these components to finance the library and the ever-increasing inflation in journals.

"Over the summer, we analyzed what the potential funding was for each of these sources," McCahon said. "We fully intend for it (funding) to be a mix. It will not be from just one source, but from a multitude of sources, so that everyone is contributing."

See **PERIODICALS,** Page **12**

Stovall helps Crisis Center announce new hotline

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall rolled up her sleeves to fight domestic violence and sexual abuse during a visit to Manhattan on Wednesday. Stovall dipped her hand in blue paint and left her print on the Hands Against Violence Wall, one of the events for Resist Violence Month.

Bill Graves has issued a proclamation declaring October Resist Violence Month.

Stovall kicked off the month by announcing the new Kansas Crisis Hotline number, (888) END-ABUSE or (888) 363-2287. The statewide toll-free number is made possible by a grant to the Crisis Center of Manhattan. The money is federal funding distributed by the attorney general's office.


Stovall

▶ **Need help?**
The new Kansas Crisis Hotline number was announced as part of Resist Violence Month. The toll free number is (888) END-ABUSE.

Stovall said there are more than 27 programs for domestic violence and sexual assault statewide, but the Crisis Center and its satellite programs are really some of the most active.

"The Crisis Center staff and volunteers do a wonderful job, and frankly, if their efforts were replicated in communities all across the state, the picture would be very different in terms of the way victims are treated and the amount of abuse that happens," Stovall said.

Julie Lee, president of the Crisis Center board of directors, said writing the grant was an intense process and the kick-off sees the work finally come to the public. Lee said this is a special program for the center to take on.

The Crisis Center has worked with victims of abuse in Manhattan for a number of years but now will be answering calls on a statewide level.

"It is branching out for us, certainly not in a way we don't feel qualified to do," Lee said. "I think it is a very natural extension of what we do."

Stovall said she hopes the campaign will raise awareness of domestic violence.

"We kind of like to think things like this don't happen in our state or that child abuse doesn't happen in our state, but unfortunately it does," Stovall said. "We need to recognize that."

The Hands Against Violence Wall will be at the Manhattan Town Center and available for community members to leave their hand prints as a show of support against violence. The Domestic Violence Task Force designed T-shirts they are urging community members to wear on Fridays to show support for the Resist Violence campaign.

"THIS IS A MONSTROUS BUILDING. JUST DEALING WITH THE DISCARDS OF THE OLD FURNITURE IS A NIGHTMARE. WE HAD TO BE EXTREMELY CREATIVE."
BRICE HOBROCK, DEAN OF LIBRARIES



LARRY WOHLER, left, and Janice Rood of Facilities clean windows on Farrell Library Tuesday morning.

FURNISHING FARRELL

Library faculty makes due with used furniture, uses funds elsewhere

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Farrell Library, to be dedicated as Hale on Sunday, has slowly been filling up with club chairs, couches, easy chairs and wooden seats so much that students are beginning to take notice.

On any given day, nearly every couch and club chair on the second floor is occupied by students with noses buried in books.

Wooden chairs, built especially to resemble the original 1927 wood chairs in the third-floor main reading room, have piled up along Farrell's main corridors.

On Tuesday, table tops near social sciences lay on the floor awaiting legs.

However, behind the downy cushion of new furniture, library departments are making do with old furniture.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, bought his own office furniture outfitting his fifth floor office overlooking the campus with wing backs and an assortment of desks.

"Our first priority was to do the building," Hobrock said. "Furniture was secondary."

Hobrock said there is no money in sight for improving the office situation.

He said competing issues, like the recent outcry about the cut in the number of journal subscriptions, have shifted funding priorities.

"This is a monstrous building," he said. "Just dealing with the discards of the old furniture is a nightmare. We had to be extremely creative."

Early in the development process of the library, the administration made the decision to shift funds from the movable equipment, or furniture, budget to the base building budget.

By doing this, they reasoned, the university could get more of a building in the long run, while getting by with less furniture in the short run.

The administration has entered into what is called "certificate of participation" financing, which is run by the state. It's a low-interest loan the university is using to purchase some of the basic furniture, like the couches and tables, for the public areas of the library.

"We've done as much as we think we can do at this point," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance. "Those were hard decisions. We made conscious decisions to take this path."

Rawson said the university is working to find revenue streams with which to repay the loans.

By no means is the library staff going without furniture.

Daniel Liestman, chair of the social sciences and humanities department, said the library is looking to improve the working environment for employees by refurnishing offices with new desks, computer tables and credenzas.

"That's something we're continuing to work toward," Liestman said.

"It's looking to improve the level of quality of furniture and an effort to improve the working environment," he said.

Students have responded to the new furniture positively.

Bray Hanson, junior in early childhood education, said she likes to stop in between classes to get some reading done.

"I like it," Hanson said. "It's more comfortable. You're not sitting on the hard chairs, but the books are still really confusing to me."

Hanson was sitting back on a love seat on the first floor reading a book under the stairs.

Above her on the second floor, Andy Armbruster, sophomore in agricultural education, sat on a couch looking over his planner.

"I like it quite a bit," Armbruster, a member of the FarmHouse fraternity, said. "It's a place where I can relax."

Hale Library

UPCOMING

▶ **INSIDE.** Explore the new gallery spaces available in the library and find out more about the future of Denison Hall.

▶ **FRIDAY.** In a special section, learn more about the periodical situation, meet Brent Bowman and the Hale family, take a closer look at building costs and the fund-raising efforts, participate in a walking tour of the new library, and prepare yourself for the dedication ceremony.

Committee works to solve local traffic problems, ensure safety of students

▶ **Need more info?**
The City/University Tax Fund has a budget of $550,000, but only $400,000 can be used because $150,000 pays the city if there is a fire on campus.

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

The city of Manhattan and some concerned students are working together to make K-State and the city a better place to live.

In a joint venture with the city, the Governmental Relations Committee is involved with making improvements that could benefit K-State as well as Manhattan.

The committee is responsible for coming up with projects for the City/University Tax Fund. The fund was created when the city annexed K-State in 1994, and is funded by a 1-percent sales tax on anything purchased on campus.

Mandy Reese, vice chair of the Governmental Relations Committee, said the committee gets its ideas for projects, or what it calls a "wish list," by talking to students and observing what needs to be done around campus.

"We have a lot of goals for this committee," she said. "But our two main concerns are traffic problems around campus and the safety of the students."

Patrick Carney, chair of the committee, said traffic lights at Thurston Street and North Manhattan Avenue and Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue are a concern.

"There is a lot of pedestrian traffic and no regulated traffic system in those two areas," Carney said. "We feel these projects are a necessity."

Reese said past projects have been successful over the years and she hopes it will continue.

"Some of the more major projects have been great," she said. "We helped out the student escort service with equipment, university infrastructure and a computer system between Farrell and the public library."

Reese also said she hoped the fund will be used for bicycle paths around campus and the city, as well as more lights around the campus in general.

The biggest accomplishment of the fund, Reese said, is the placement of cameras and more lighting on campus and along highly traveled routes of students.

"We have spent $50,000 on this over the years, which gives us about 10 times the lighting and cameras we used to have," she said.

Carney said the primary projects the money goes to are for beautification and safety, but safety is a priority.

"I would rather have a good traffic system at an intersection than a fountain," Carney said. "The issue of safety is always a precedence over beautification."

Reese said proposals such as these go on the committee's wish list and go to the

See **VENTURE,** Page **12**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Judge to lighten community service sentences for organ donations

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. – How much is a kidney or lung worth? Twelve days in Judge David Brand's court.

Brand wants more people to sign organ donor cards, and he's offering this deal: Those placed on probation for misdemeanors can get up to 12 days knocked off their community service if they sign an organ donor card.

"It's such a waste to bury those organs in the ground," Brand said Wednesday from his office in Rogersville. He plans to begin offering the deal to defendants in his General Sessions Court later this month.

Brand, who has a friend awaiting a kidney transplant, said he's not forcing anyone to give up organs and noted the defendants can always revoke their donor cards later.

"It's no skin off them," he said. "It's not like I'm saying I want their kidney now."

Under state guidelines, people convicted of misdemeanors must perform two days of community service for each month of probation.

With more than 53,000 people awaiting organ transplants nationwide, Lee McCartt, executive director of Life Resources Regional Donor Center in Johnson City, said anything that encourages donations is good.

Vaccine cuts deadly disease in young children by 95 percent

ATLANTA, Geor. – Bacterial meningitis, once one of the most feared and dangerous childhood diseases, has been dramatically reduced in children by a vaccine that came into widespread use in 1990, a study found.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that as a result, bacterial meningitis now mostly strikes adults, rather than infants and toddlers.

Bacterial meningitis is a brain infection that can quickly cause death, mental retardation, blindness or deafness.

Haemophilus influenzae type b, or Hib, was once the leading cause of meningitis among children youner than 5. It is spread by sneezing and coughing.

Before the Hib vaccine, there were 40 to 60 cases of Hib per 100,000 children younger than 5 each year and as many as 10,000 developed bacterial meningitis, according to the CDC.

However, the Hib vaccine, which has been given routinely to 2-month-old babies since 1990, cut meningitis cases among children younger than 5 by 87 percent from 1986 to 1995, the study found. That contributed to a 55-percent decline in meningitis cases for all age groups.

Couple request $60,000 tip back, police refuse to release money

VANCOUVER, Wash. – The nice couple left a $30 tip. The bag full of cash – well, they want that back.

A bartender at Tony Roma's, a chain restaurant near Vancouver Mall, was tidying up after the man and woman had left when she found a leather case containing $60,000.

"I pulled out a big, huge wad of money," said the woman, who asked that her name not be used. "The whole bag was full of money. It was 100s, 50s and 20s."

Her first thought was of drug dealers.

"I had a bad feeling," she said. "I got nervous and asked the hostess to make sure the front door was locked. I grabbed the bag and went in the back and asked the manager to call the police."

Someone else called police as well: a lawyer who said his clients had left the money behind. He wouldn't identify his clients and police won't consider releasing the money unless he does, Lt. Janet Thiessen said Tuesday.

"Until we find out exactly who they are, the money will stay in our evidence room," she said.

Body identified as missing woman

HALSTEAD, Kan. – The body of a woman found in this south-central Kansas town was identified as 39-year-old Susan Pogue.

Pogue had been missing for more than two weeks, when her body was found Friday behind some trees near her home. Pogue's teen-age daughter, who was living with her father after her mother disappeared, found the body while looking for a cat at her mother's home.

Pogue was positively identified Sunday. She had been dead about two weeks, said David Egley, deputy police chief.

The cause of death is unknown. No signs of trauma or foul play were found on the body, but police are investigating the death as suspicious.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.
- **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.
- **Family and Consumer Economics Interest group** will meet from 5 to 6 tonight in Union 208.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.
- **The Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168. Bert Biles will talk about road racing.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- **Society for Human Resources Management** will have free pizza and refreshments at 7 tonight in Bluemont 5102.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Virginia Moon for 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **K-State Rowing Association's executive board** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.
- **KSU Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia at 539-4180.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- At 9:26 p.m., a black mountain bicycle was taken. Loss was $349.
- At 11:15 p.m., a mountain bicycle was taken from a rack east of Cardwell Hall. Loss was $110.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

- At 12:36 a.m., James S. Heaton was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an open container.
- At 2:11 a.m., assistance was requested for an accident at 1632 McCain Lane. An officer observed a subject's vehicle strike a parked boat. Upon further investigation, Alissa Blue was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, SEPTMEBER 30

- At 9:45 p.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 1500 Campus Road. Loss was $221 in cash.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

- At 12:50 a.m., William R. Hubbard, Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:58 a.m., Gerome W. Buhrman was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 1:56 a.m., Christopher J. Struzina, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.
- At 2:34 a.m., Nespor Retail Liquor Store, 1338 Westloop Shopping Center, reported several bottles of liquor taken and a damaged windshield.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Support for a plus-grading system.
- 1997-1998 budget resolution.
- City/university projects fund student priority list.
- Priority revision of a project within the city/university projects fund.

Introduction of legislation

- Objection to proposed traffic roundabout for North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 86°
LOW: 61°

TODAY
Partly cloudy and warm with a south wind of 10 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, partly cloudy.

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IN PERSON
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98 royal purple
go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

Snead balances mayor of Manhattan with family, work, community responsibilities



BRUCE SNEAD, mayor of Manhattan, was elected on April 15, and has been a city commissioner since April 1995.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

If Bruce Snead weren't the mayor of Manhattan, he might be found body boarding on a beach in California.

Instead, he is surfing the community of Manhattan, fulfilling his duties as mayor, city commissioner, energy specialist for the College of Engineering, husband and father.

"I'm trying to meet my real job and my moonlight-job obligations," Snead said. "I'm trying to balance family, work and community."

Snead was elected mayor on April 15, and has been a city commissioner since April 1995.

"It's fun being mayor because you get to meet and greet a lot of different people you probably would never hook up with," Snead said. He said it is amazing to see all the different groups of people who make up the community. "It's an honor and a privilege to be their mayor."

Snead has lived all over the United States. He was born in Chicago, and his family moved to California when he was 9 years old. In California, he received a bachelor's degree in architecture. He also studied in Italy for one year.

In 1974, he moved to Ithaca, N.Y., where he and his wife Leslie studied as graduate students at Cornell University for two years. Snead studied environmental analysis.

Snead moved to Manhattan in 1976 and taught for the K-State College of Architecture, Planning, and Design for one year. Then he and a partner started the Great Plains Shelter Co., which designed and constructed energy-efficient solar homes and additions. The company lasted three years, until Snead's partner decided to return to school.

Snead returned to teach for the College of Architecture Planning and Design. In 1982, he became the residential energy specialist for the College of Engineering. He said this job carried a lot of responsibility.

Because Snead and other instructors in the College of Engineering aren't tenured professors yet, they are responsible for finding grants and contracts to pay their own salary and staff that work under them.

"I do lots of work with indoor quality training and radon measurement and training," he said.

Many of the grants are in the area of energy and building efficiency.

Outside of his responsibilities as mayor, Snead is also involved in the community. He was one of the founding members of Sustainable Manhattan Project, a new community-based idea to preserve the social, economic and environmental aspects of the community for future generations.

"It's important to be connected with the natural world," Snead said. He said people have a responsibility to the natural resources and it is necessary to get outside and appreciate the quality and importance of nature.

"You have to meet your obligations," Snead said. "I'd characterize myself as a strong supporter of the environment and responsible policies that recognize the essential long-term responsibilities to the environment."

In his free time, Snead likes to play basketball and golf. He and his 15-year-old son, Braden, are refurbishing a '52 Chevy pickup. He said he also likes to barbecue and cook the family's Sunday morning waffles.

Snead said the community of Manhattan is a great place to raise a family.

"Having lived in various places, I really like the scale of this community and the ability to participate and be involved," he said.

Snead said he doesn't look too far to the future as far as personal goals go. "I have enough on my platter. I try to make the right decisions for the whole community," he said. "If you do that, everything else will fall into place."

Distraught Mississippi student kills mother, girlfriend, wounds 6 classmates in rampage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEARL, Miss. — A teen-ager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school Wednesday with a rifle under his trench coat and opened fire, killing his former girlfriend and another student and wounding six others, police said.



Woodham

Luke Woodham, 16, was distraught over a breakup with his girlfriend, Police Chief Bill Slade said, choking back tears as he talked about the rampage in this town of 22,000 people just outside Jackson.

"He gave us a statement, and his manifesto was that he felt he had been wronged," the chief said.

Woodham was arrested as he drove away in his dead mother's car and was charged with murder and aggravated assault.

The shootings at Pearl High School began about 8:10 a.m. as buses arrived.

An expressionless Woodham, a sophomore, entered the large commons area just inside the front door of the imposing school and immediately walked up to his former girlfriend, witnesses said. Police said she was the first to fall, followed by three young men and four young women apparently shot at random.

"He was shooting anybody he could find. He shot at me and hit the staircase," said Mark Wilkerson, a freshman. "I saw fragments going everywhere."

Students ran screaming into classrooms and dived for cover.

"People were laying everywhere bleeding," said freshman Nathan Henry. "I didn't hear cries. Everybody looked dead."

Casey King, a ninth-grader, said Woodham talked to at least one of the wounded. "He apologized, said he was sorry and was not shooting anybody in particular," King said.

Police later found the body of Mary T. Woodham, 50, at her home, about a mile from the school.

The slain students were identified as Lydia Kaye Dew, 17, and Christina Menefee, 16. It was unclear which girl had dated Woodham.

Three of the wounded students were hospitalized. One, an 18-year-old, was in serious condition.

Slade said Mary Woodham, a receptionist was believed to have died about three hours before the shootings. Neighbors said the teen-ager's mother usually took him to school, but on Wednesday he got into the car by himself, hitting a tree and crossing a neighbor's yard as he drove away.

In his yearbook photo, a serious-looking Woodham has shoulder-length brown hair and wire-rimmed glasses.

"He always seemed polite, like a nice guy," said Courtni Thomas, a senior. "It doesn't seem real that anyone like him would do this."

The school has no armed guards or weapons searches.

"We had no idea that anything like this would ever take place at any of our schools," said school board attorney Arthur Jernigan Jr.

Classes were canceled until Monday, but students were told to report on Friday for counseling.

Weeping students gathered in small groups outside the school, where the flag was lowered to half-staff. Others held hands and prayed.

"He keeps hearing the shots go through his head," Robin Rhodes said of her son, 16-year-old Michael, who was in the commons at the time of the shooting. "I thought my kids were safe here."

Mercy Health Center kicks off fall with craft fair

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Every October the weather gets cooler, the trees begin to turn red and yellow, and for 24 years, the Mercy Health Center Auxiliary has been helping usher in the fall season with the annual Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Fair.

This year the fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in CiCo Park at the fair grounds. The fair will also be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on both days for an hour of shopping for disabled and senior visitors.

Sponsored by the volunteer auxiliary, the event helps raise money for special requests from the hospital.

This year, visitors can look at the booths of 140 exhibitors from five different states, Sandy Messelt, Pumpkin Patch lease chairwoman, said.

Exhibitors will be selling a variety of crafts, including jewelry, clothing, small and large wood items, ceramics, pottery, stoneware and dolls.

"You will find lots of seasonal items and lots of florals," Messelt said.

Messelt said the number of exhibitors selling K-State arts and crafts has grown from last year.

"There are lots of K-State items. If you want it, we've got it. It's amazing that most all of the exhibitors have incorporated K-State into their booths," she said.

The number of visitors who attend the fair is greatly affected by K-State. In past years, visitors attended the fair before going to K-State football games, but because of the increase in tailgating, fans now have little time before the game. The auxiliary has now begun planning the event around game weekends, Messelt said.

"We don't have a football game this weekend, so we expect lots of people to attend," she said.

Along with arts and crafts, visitors can also enjoy a variety of food prepared by the hospital and the auxiliary. The menu includes steak, ham and turkey sandwiches, sloppy joes, doughnuts, homemade pies and more.

Amy Bartel, Manhattan resident and senior in architectural engineering, visits the fair every year because of the variety of artisans and crafters who exhibit.

"It's a great place to get Christmas gifts and lots of good ideas. It seems that each year gets bigger and bigger," Bartel said.

See **FAIR,** Page **12**

IT'S HERE...
A LONG, LONG TIME AGO
AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY
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NEXTissue

Kelly Furnas never lies. Just joshin'. Kelly will explain why he's woven his tangled web and how he's caught himself in it.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Senate should weigh the consequences of a plus system

Student Senate will be voting on an issue Thursday that could potentially affect every student at K-State, now and in the future.

Senators will decide if they support or don't support a plus-grading system for K-State. If approved, it would still need to be voted on by Faculty Senate.

The plus system would change the traditional grading system currently used by the university. For instance, if a student gets an 89 percent in a class in which a 90 percent is an A, the plus system would allow an instructor to give the student a B plus, adding 0.3 to their grade point.

This might sound like a great idea, but for every positive point there is a negative.

The plus system would allow instructors to reward a student who puts forth extra effort but falls just short of the next highest letter grade.

However, instructors can do anything they want to do with their grading scales. Instructors can decide if a 90 percent is an A. They can make a 95 percent or a 70 percent an A if they so desire.

An instructor teaching one section of a class might use the plus system. An instructor teaching another section of the same class might decide not to use it.

Instituting a plus-grading system doesn't ensure instructors will use it.

A plus-grading system could also make K-State graduates more competitive in the job market, but it could have the reverse effect as well.

A potential employer might look at an adjusted GPA and hire a K-State graduate because they have a higher GPA than a KU graduate. Potential employers might also be confused by how much a GPA is inflated by the plus system.

Students, this legislation could directly affect your lives and future. Let your voice be heard.

Respond to the eCollegian poll today and let us know how you feel about the implementation of a plus system. The results will be given to the Senate leadership.

Let your representatives know how you feel.

They're your grades.

EDboard

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Make the right choices & choose responsibility



"YALE FIVE" EXEMPLIFY OUR UNWILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR OUR ACTIONS

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio/TV. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

Have you heard about this?

A group of five Yale students are considering a suit against the university on the grounds of religious discrimination. What did the Yale faculty do to offend these students' religious sensibilities, you ask? They're making them live in residence halls.

One of the students — who shall remain nameless, not to protect him, but because I don't want to be even a small cog in his media machine — wrote an opinion piece for The New York Times in which he explained the students' position.

In a nutshell, Yale wants them to live in the residence halls. The Yale residence halls are dens of wickedness (the author of the Times piece can be heard weeping and gnashing his teeth as he describes some of the safe sex literature he discovered posted on the walls of his residence hall).

Therefore, the students want to be allowed to move out of the residence halls where their way of life is being impinged upon (all five are orthodox Jews, but they could just as easily be Baptists or Muslims). If they don't get to move out, they will be forced to sue the school for religious discrimination.

They may as well sue the world. I assure you, it falls far short of the teachings of the Torah (or the Koran or the New Testament).

When it gets right down to it, the fact that the world is not an ideal place to live in is beside the point. What this all boils down to, as do many unscrupulous or misguided lawsuits, is choice.

Every single member of the self-titled "Yale Five" chose to attend that university, knowing that they would have to live in the residence hall. The brother of the writer of the Times piece recently graduated from Yale, so he knew that it was, as Newsweek put it, "no Yeshiva."

Every Fiver could have attended any number of colleges, as evidenced by the fact that they were accepted into Yale in the first place.

Not one of them is being forced to do anything, especially sue a respected university, because they can't avert their eyes from the things that bother them. In fact, no one forced them into reading the safe sex literature in the first place.

And yet they're probably feeling pretty righteous right now, as if they were making a stand for their religion. It seems that a more sublime statement might have been to attend another university.

"But then it wouldn't be Yale," you say. They wouldn't learn that crisp, clipped Ivy League accent. They wouldn't get to use the vast facilities of the university.

Tough.

When it comes to your principles, people, you should stand behind them fully — or they don't really exist. Is it really enough for these students who are so offended by this school's attempt to educate the sexually ignorant to simply move off campus? Do you think it would really have been enough for Lot to have moved to the suburbs of Gomorrah?

If you want to learn about principles (and fine screen writing), rent the 1966 movie "A Man For All Seasons." The true story of Sir Thomas More, who, with as little as a sentence, could have saved his life. But he stuck to his principles both fervently and eloquently and was beheaded for it. There's a guy who would probably have chosen Manhattan Christian College over Yale if he thought the latter would taint his entire way of life.

This one case probably wouldn't irk me so much, either, if it didn't typify the way that some people in our culture are losing the ability to think for themselves and take responsibility for their actions. Other examples: the lady who sued McDonald's when she spilled coffee on herself, the new T.V. ratings system, people suing tobacco companies for giving them cancer when in actuality they sought cancer out, etc.

Then it all comes around and bites us in the butt. Cigarettes are going to cost more for those who want to smoke, someday you're probably going to have to sign a waiver in order to get served a meal, and according to new Collegian guidelines, I am discouraged from using the words mailman, black sheep and queer because we wouldn't want to offend, now would we?

It's simple. We live in a country that's supposed to protect your right to choose your own way of life. If a T.V. show offends you, turn it off. If a place offends you, leave. If I offend you, quit reading.

EVOLUTION

COMPUTERS ARE EMERGING WITH NEW TECHNOLOGY

Computers, computers, computers — that's what today's technology has come down to. Wherever you go — whether on a street, in a car or even to your classes — you are likely to interact with them. You will most likely be either using them or using some equipment built by computers.

According to CNN, the number of computer owners in the United States has more than tripled since 1982. Nearly 42 percent of Americans now own a personal computer, and another 28 percent are likely to purchase a computer in the next five years.

This tells us how many people are depending on these worthy machines. So what does this computer look like from the inside?

I am not going to try giving a lecture on computers. Rather, I would like to inform you of some basic information on the microprocessor, which users should know before they sit in front of their computer screens.

The architecture of this state-of-the-art machine consists of the central processing unit (CPU), the input/output unit (I/O) and the main memory. The CPU has an arithmetic logic unit and a control unit. All of these components perform elementary operations of arithmetic.

The arithmetic logic unit (ALU) performs the arithmetic and logical operations on the data sent. This arithmetic is as simple as one plus one. The ironic thing about these operations is that although they are simple, they add up to perform the most complicated operations imaginable, certainly with a margin of error. After all, computers can make mistakes.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

The control units actually cause things to happen. They cause information to be exchanged between memory and the I/O components. They also control data exchange, allowing the ALU to perform specific functions.

The I/O unit controls the flow of data of the CPU. It may also control an external device such as printers. The main memory component stores permanent and temporary data.

This layout of the CPU and other components is as simple as it gets.

These components are built to fractions of a hair width. Don't ask me how they built these — it's another topic.

Conventional semiconductor memory chips store the ones and zeros of digital computer code as tiny electrical charges. The chip's circuitry determines only whether a charge is present or absent. Today, computer chips are made of silicon, an element found in sand. Various processes have to take place to enable this derivative of sand to perform these operations.

The value of these operations boil down to one factor — speed. This consideration is so critical to the computer industry that industries have spent billions of dollars to meet demands.

If you are not familiar with the recent breakthrough of IBM's copper-based, superfast computer chips, then hear this: The first of IBM's new copper chips will appear in its high-end computers. In addition to mainframe computer chips, the new process will also be used to make PowerPC chips, which are used in IBM's RS/6000 and AS/400 computer lines.

These new chips will run at speeds as fast as one gigahertz, compared to the fastest microprocessors found in today's personal computers, which run at 300 megahertz. Not to mention the researchers in upstate New York recently created a splash in the computer world with just a few drops of genetic solution.

The scientists, working at the University of Rochester, took the drops of DNA, the double-helix coding for genes, and mixed them in a test tube to create a type of rudimentary computer that they hope could one day mature into one of the most powerful computers — at least in terms of processing speeds.

Instead of using electrical impulses — a technique used in all digital computers — to control the commands a processor gives to a computer, nucleotides, the basic units of DNA, were used to replicate the actions of a processor. But don't expect to own a bubbling test-tube computer to run your spread sheets and word-processing applications.

Researchers looking into the potential of molecular computation agree that even a pre-Pentium computer would easily outperform a DNA computer trying to perform simple tasks now done on PCs.

The world's most powerful supercomputer now sprawls across nearly 150 square meters at the U.S. government's Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico. But a DNA computer has the potential to perform the same breakneck-speed computations in a single drop of water.

The merit exists in the fact that DNA molecules are so small that potentially one liter of DNA solution can store 10 to the 21st power bits of information, which is gigantic. The maximum memory of digital computers is approximately 10 to the 15th power. Obviously, a computer with that kind of memory is a supercomputer.

Certainly, this is one avenue the computer industry could take by the time we get to the year 2050. Then we'll have computers that are very different from what we have now in the silicon-based chip. For me, it also goes beyond computation and enters the area where we can study the relationship between computer technology, computer science, mathematics, biology and biotechnology.

READERSwrite

Computers not solution to every campus problem

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Boyd Ferris' column in Tuesday's Collegian, "Lines from Hell." He suggested the use of the university's World Wide Web site as a means of all updates on enrollment, IDs and obtaining information concerning football tickets. Ferris also suggested the university post class schedules, financial aid and transcript information also, which is very unethical.

Why must students always think computers are the solution to K-State's long lines? Yes, computers are becoming more and more efficient in this day and age. However, they aren't as reliable as one may think. Computers lock up, which results in the loss of valuable information. Computer systems fail and records can be stored incorrectly.

K-State's web page can be used to update students on valuable information. However, using it to post transcripts, class schedules and financial aid is not a good idea at all. That information would be too easy for anyone to access, with or without a PIN number. This is my personal information, and I do not want to share it with the world.

If students try a little more patience and understanding, the problem would not be as bad as students make it seem. There is no need for the administration to change the way they conduct business dealing with financial aid, transcripts or class schedules. Students need to tough it out, beat the crowds and everything will be all right in the end.

Chandra Thompson
junior in criminal justice/women's studies

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

the BIG 12 rundown

TEXAS

SATURDAY
at Oklahoma State
11:30 a.m.
The Longhorns will hand the Cowboys their first loss.

Both crews have swift backs and can gain large portions of real estate in the running game. OSU has ample momentum from five consecutive wins, dating back to a 38-17 verdict over Baylor in Stillwater to conclude 1996.

Texas seeks to maintain ball control after utilizing this aspect last week in a 38-31 victory over Rice in Houston.

MISSOURI

SATURDAY
vs. Iowa State
1 p.m.
The Tigers will dominate this game over an outmanned Cyclones team.

Iowa State again demonstrated its ability to amass quick points in 52-29 and 63-20 losses to Minnesota and Iowa, respectively, from the Big Ten in its last two games before an off-date last week.

The Tigers also ran into a Big Ten juggernaut in Ohio State last week, but feature one of the nation's top running attacks. Last year's 76-point display included 696 rushing yards between the two schools.

OKLAHOMA

SATURDAY
at Kansas
1 p.m.
Oklahoma, which is finally starting to play near its talent level, should dispatch Kansas with ease.

After opening the season on the earliest date in school or Big 12 history on Aug. 23 in the NACDA Pigskin classic, the Sooners have had plenty of time to iron out the kinks of youth.

Kansas has the advantage of an open week following a 34-7 loss at Cincinnati and seeks to infuse new life into its running game.

OU tries to avoid having to make a fourth quarter surge to pull out a triumph.

TEXAS A&M

SATURDAY
at Colorado
2:30 p.m.
The Aggies will suprise folks and shut down the Buffaloes.

Texas A&M has its toughest test to date after allowing just 16 points to its first three opponents — Sam Houston State, Southwestern Louisiana and North Texas. The Aggies represent Colorado's fourth successive opponent which has at least received votes in one or more Top 25 polls in 1997 national surveys. A&M utilizes a punishing running attack in '97, while the Buffaloes look to throw.

TEXAS TECH

SATURDAY
at Baylor
6 p.m.
The Bears will win this battle for the last in the Big 12 South.

Both squads have met Top 10 opposition (Baylor at Michigan; Texas Tech at Tennessee) and should be ready for the challenges of Big 12 contests.

The Red Raiders exploded for 86 points in their last two games while the Bears rallied for a 37-35 verdict at Fresno State.

Having an open date may also help heal up some wounds for the Red Raiders and Bears.

"I think we just need to keep stepping it up every game and I'll be happy."
Devon Ryning, senior setter and team captain

CATS SMASH HAWKS



K-STATE COACH
Jim McLaughlin talks to his players during a time out Friday at Ahearn Field House. K-State will face OU on Saturday.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Cats break Big 12 Conference losing streak

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team took a little while getting started in Big 12 Conference volleyball play.

The Wildcats dropped matches to Colorado and Nebraska last weekend to open the season 0-2.

However, when it came time for the Sunflower State showdown against Kansas on Wednesday night, the Cats didn't waste any time disposing of the Jayhawks for win No. 1.

K-State jumped out to a 9-2 lead in game one and cruised from there, taking the match 3-0.

"We just came here ready to play," senior setter Devon Ryning said. "I think we were ready to play the last two games, but we played well tonight. Things in our offense definitely started to click, and we're doing better."

With their play, the Cats seemed to tease the Hawks — baiting them into a competitive match before pulling out the clutch points to stomp their hopes.

After K-State took the 9-2 lead in game one, the Jayhawks went on a 10-4 match to make things interesting. But the Cats scored two quick points to win the opener 15-12.

In game two, the Cats fell behind 4-0, giving the Hawks hopes of climbing back into the match. But they put together an 11-0 run to take a commanding lead. Kansas closed the gap to 14-10, but never got any closer as the Cats took a 15-10 victory.

During the break after game two, K-State coach Jim McLaughlin wanted to make sure his team didn't let its guard down after taking the 2-0 lead.

"Before the last game, I told them this would be the toughest game. I wanted them to upgrade and keep getting better throughout the match," he said.

Well, McLaughlin was half right.

The Cats definitely upgraded and played better.

But it sure wasn't the toughest game of the match.

K-State went on a little run, 15 points to be exact, to start and finish the game. With the 15-0 victory, the Cats recorded their second shutout game of the season.

During game three, K-State put up monster numbers in its smashing of Kansas. The Cats had no attack errors and an attack percentage of .667, while Kansas had six attack errors and an attack percentage of -.053.

"I think we just need to keep stepping it up every game and I'll be happy," Ryning, the team captain, said.

With the win, K-State is now 1-2 in conference play, 9-5 overall. Kansas fell to 7-9, 0-3. It was the fifth consecutive match the Cats have taken from the Hawks.

Even though the Cats entered the game winless and riding a four-match winning streak against the rival Hawks, they stayed calm and focused on volleyball.

"It was kind of like, 'Let's get this win,'" junior middle blocker Val Wieck said. "It wasn't a sense of urgency or anxiety. It was confidence."

The Cats didn't worry after the Colorado and Nebraska losses, saying that they knew their play was improving and it was only a matter of time before they started winning — an attitude McLaughlin defended.

"We kept telling them, 'You've got to leave wins behind, and you've got to leave losses behind. Every game's different,'" McLaughlin said. "You can hang on to being 0-2, but we knew we had to come out and play a little bit better, and we played better tonight."

Cats-Cornhusker history, numbers lead to speculation

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu

I hate math.

There's nothing I hate more, except maybe Jayhawks, onions and my birthday this Saturday. But math's definitely at the top of the list.

That's why I like this much-anticipated Wildcat-Cornhusker matchup.

You see, I like things that don't have a predetermined, absolute answer — like history. I like analysis of facts and speculation about possible outcomes rather than looking in the back of the book for the solution.

Yes, history has repeated itself several times in this series, but it all reverts back to numbers for this game on Saturday.

Numbers such as these:

RUSHING — Cats' running back Eric Hickson is ranked sixth in the Big 12 and 31st in the nation in rushing yardage, and he racked up a career-high 163 yards last weekend against Bowling Green. This we all know.

What you might not know is that Nebraska sports three players on the Big 12's top 12 list of rushers; I-back Ahman Green (No. 4 in the Big 12, No. 20 in the nation), quarterback Scott Frost (No. 7, No. 35) and fullback Joel Makovicka (No. 10, No. 49). Unfortunately, the Cats have only gained one net yard rushing against the Huskers in the past three meetings.

If, and only if, the Cats can establish this key facet early in the game while stopping the Husker ground attack will the Cats come out on top. EDGE: HUSKERS

PASSING EFFICIENCY — Cat quarterback Michael Bishop sits high atop this list with a 170.2 passing efficiency rating. The next closest quarterback is Oklahoma State's Tony Lindsay, with a 151.3. Frost is at No. 9 with a 120.0 rating.

These numbers are deceiving, because Bishop has only completed 49 percent of his passes, 11th of the 12 quarterbacks on the list. Frost, who has completed 57 percent of his passes, hasn't thrown an interception in his past eight games, 34 quarters and 148 attempts.

If and when Frost throws the ball on third and long instances, the Cats must not allow completion. EDGE: HUSKERS

TOTAL OFFENSE — Nebraska lists two players in the Big 12's top 12. Frost, at No. 5, and Green, at No. 11, combine for an average of 296 yards per game. Bishop made this list as well at No. 6, contributing an average 175 yards per game. The Huskers rank No. 2 nationally in this category, while the Cats sit at No. 17. EDGE: HUSKERS

RECEPTIONS PER GAME — Neither team has any player in the top 12 of this Big 12 category, but it's no wonder since both offenses are ground-oriented.

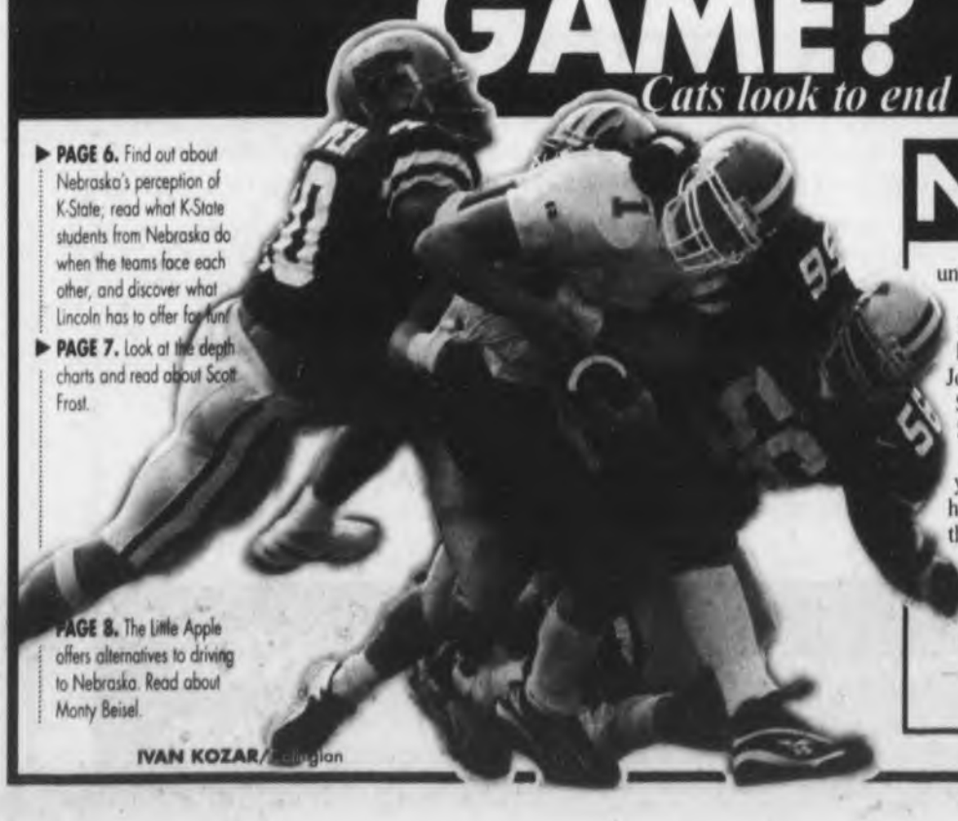
One of several things will happen. Many surprise balls will be launched through the air from both teams, or the two quarterbacks will amass high rushing numbers as they scramble out of the pocket. Either way, the quarterbacks

See **MATH,** Page **12**

GAME? WHAT GAME?

Cats look to end Nebraska-K-State matchup losing streak

▶ **PAGE 6.** Find out about Nebraska's perception of K-State, read what K-State students from Nebraska do when the teams face each other, and discover what Lincoln has to offer for fun!
▶ **PAGE 7.** Look at the depth charts and read about Scott Frost.
PAGE 8. The Little Apple offers alternatives to driving to Nebraska. Read about Monty Beisel.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

New year, new team, same old story.

K-State plays Nebraska on Saturday.

The Wildcats haven't beaten the Huskers in a really long time, and they're underdogs by 21 points. But this could be the year.

But is this finally the year? K-State hasn't beaten Nebraska in its past 28 tries — the last win came Nov. 9, 1968, when Lyndon Johnson was president and K-State coach Bill Snyder was coaching at Indio (Calif.) High School.

None of the Wildcats were within five years of being born that day, but they know what happened. However, Snyder said although beating the Huskers on the field will be a tough task, overcoming their history and reputation won't be.

"My experience with young people is when yesterday's gone, it's gone. It seldom ever shows up again, and your thoughts and concerns

See **THE GAME,** Page **8**

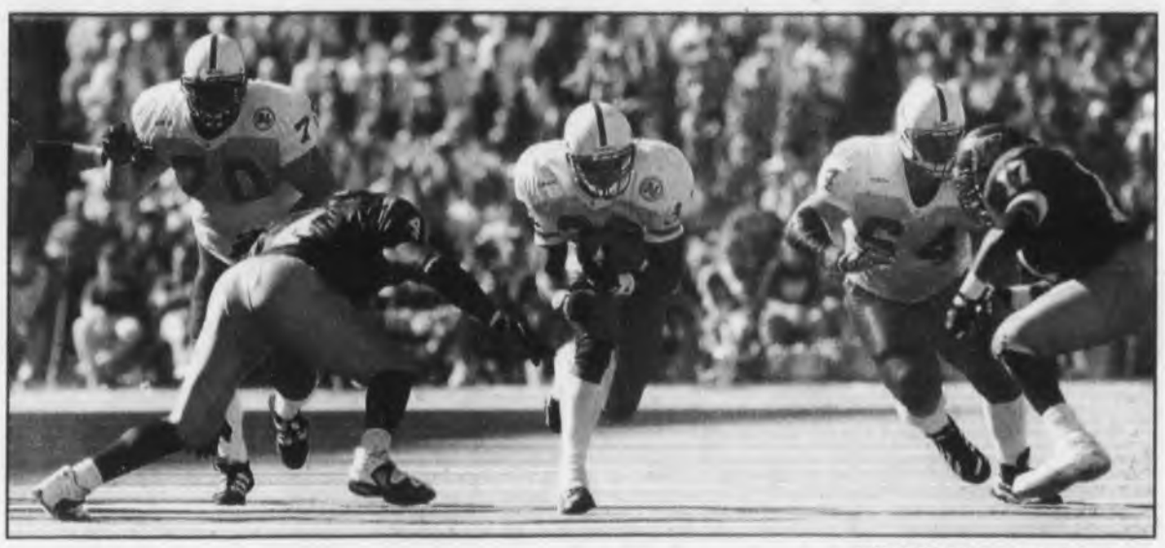
STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD



MATT MILLER/University Daily Nebraskan

"KANSAS STATE IS THE MOST DANGEROUS TEAM WE HAVE LEFT."

TOM OSBORNE, NEBRASKA HEAD COACH



MATT MILLER/University Daily Nebraskan

RUNNING BACK AHMAN GREEN slips between the blocks of offensive guards Eric Anderson, 70, and Jon Zatechka, 64, in Nebraska's 27-14 win over Washington on Sept. 20. Green rushed for a total of 129 yards in the game.

With a bye last week in Nebraska's schedule, head coach Tom Osborne has rallied his troops for their first conference game in what is destined to be a

CAT FIGHT

STORY BY JESS C. LOUK

For K-State football fans, the statistics concerning the annual Nebraska match-up are so ugly, they might cause the stomach to convulse.

The Cats haven't won a game against the Huskers since Nov. 9, 1968.

To put that in perspective, Neil A. Armstrong has visited the moon's surface, the Cold War has ended and the United States has been through six presidents since then.

Since that chilly autumn day all those years ago, K-State has dropped the past 28 games it has played against the Huskers.

Not one player on the K-State roster was alive the last time the Cats beat the Huskers.

Since Tom Osborne took over the Huskers, he has gone 24-0 against the Cats.

Even Bill Snyder's K-State teams have been clawless against the Huskers. Snyder is 0-8 against Nebraska.

Yes, history can be harsh for Wildcat fans.

With all these stats, one might think the Huskers could take the Cats lightly.

"Looking at the rest of our regular scheduled games, I would say that right now, Kansas State is the most dangerous team we have left," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I just hope our fans understand that this is going to be a dog fight and it should go down to the fourth quarter."

The Huskers aim to go to the Big 12 Championship game in San Antonio, but the Huskers' aspirations don't stop there. They also want to travel to Miami on New Year's Day and play for the national championship.

Standing in their way, the No. 17 Cats roll into Lincoln, Neb., to play the No. 3 Huskers at 6 p.m. Saturday.

What concerns Osborne the most about this year's game is K-State's new quarterback, Michael Bishop. Things to look for include Bishop's mobility, his arm and his experience in playing in big games.

"Normally, their quarterbacks are more throwers than runners," Osborne said. "They will probably run a few more options than they have in years past."

The keys to the game, Osborne said, will be running on offense and stopping the run on defense.

On the defensive side of the ball, the messages of the week have been containing the quarterback and stopping the run.

Osborne said Nebraska practices have been very intense this week. The practices have been aimed at the Cats' offensive running attack. Osborne also pointed out that Bishop is just as dangerous running the ball as any of K-State's running backs.

Osborne's players seem to agree.

"They have a great quarterback who can hurt you all by himself," defensive end Grant Wistrom said. "But, playing Kansas State, our main concern is stopping the run."

Last week against Ohio, the Cats rushed for 429 yards and seemed to be making a point in preparation for the Nebraska game.

If they can stop the run, the Huskers feel they can win the ball game, Wistrom said.

"We want to be in the Big 12 championship game, and we want to be in the national championship game," Wistrom said. "We have to put an explanation point on every win, because everybody expects us to win."

LINCOLN LIFE



The home of the Huskers is a hive of football-inspired incoherence and sheer weekend bravado. Lincoln relies heavily on student vices to feed its economic base.

BRET SCHULTE
University Daily Nebraskan

• **THE ZOO BAR,** 136 N. 14th St., is featuring local blues band Jimmy Valentine and the Heart Murmurs at 9:30 both Friday and Saturday nights. There is a standard $3 cover, but the minimum expense is always worth the music, if not the history of the perpetually hazy club.

• **DUGGAN'S PUB,** 440 S. 11th St. If you travel with plenty of leather, this bar will treat you like family. Generally a biker bar, Duggan's Pub also doubles as the toughest sports bar in town and the proprietor of an incredible fryer-based menu. This weekend it will play host to horn-based Chicago blues band, Bluehouse, at 9 p.m. Friday and after the football game on Saturday.

• **BARRY'S BAR AND GRILL,** 235 N. Ninth St. Just a few blocks south of Memorial Stadium, Barry's serves as an epicenter of pre-game and postgame activity. The bar features a giant beer garden in an adjacent parking lot, as well as local cover bands to supply entertainment. Warning: Entering this bar is like stepping behind enemy lines. Reveal your true allegiance with extreme caution.

• **THE BRASS RAIL,** 1436 O St. Another popular student watering hole, and recently rated one of the top-100 bars in the nation in Playboy magazine. This bar marks the eastern end of the O Street crawl.

If you're not on an entirely liquid diet on the weekends, Lincoln also boasts a few outstanding local restaurants:

• **M&N SANDWICH SHOP,** 2643 Randolph St., is arguably the best deli in town. Owned by a seemingly disinterested husband-and-wife team, the shop offers some of the most spectacular sandwiches in the area.

• **CRANE RIVER,** 200 N. 11th St., boasts a varied menu of ostrich burgers, cajun dishes and vegetarian offerings, as well as its own microbrewery.

• **PAPA JOHN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT,** 114 S. 14th St., stands out as a Grecian favorite in a downtown littered with Greek restaurants.

• **THE HAYMARKET,** a few blocks west of Memorial Stadium between Seventh and Ninth streets and P and Q streets, the Haymarket is Lincoln's historic and cultural epicenter. Visitors can sample Nebraska's wares Saturday morning during the weekly Farmer's Market.

In addition to its unusual shopping opportunities, the Haymarket also boasts several galleries and the Iron Horse Park. Located adjacent to the train depot, the park is anchored with a three-dimensional brick mural depicting the first locomotive to cross the great western plains.

The mural is the largest of its kind in the United States.

Nebraskan K-Staters find home in Manhattan, root for Wildcats

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

K-State or Nebraska?

For most K-State students, the answer to the question of which team to cheer for in this weekend's football game is obvious. Unless, that is, you're from the Big Red state.

Becky Forman, senior in elementary education, said she'll be cheering for K-State. Her hometown is Lincoln, Neb.

"The first year I was here, I cheered for Nebraska," Forman said. "Now, I'm for K-State, but I will root for Nebraska against anyone else."

Forman, who applied and was accepted to the University of Nebraska, decided not to go to NU because it was too close to home for her. She said the transition from red to purple wasn't difficult for her.

"It was hard for my dad and brother to accept that I was a K-State fan," she said. "Really, it was for my whole family. My uncle played for Nebraska. But it's not hard for me, because I'm here all the time."

Forman has a ticket for the game but said it's still up in the air whether she will be going. She is still looking for two more tickets for her friends.

"If I don't go, I'll definitely be watching it," Forman said.



Wieck

Val Wieck, junior in marketing, is from Grand Island, Neb. Wieck chose K-State over NU because of the volleyball program here. She is a middle blocker for the K-State team.

"That was the major reason why I decided to come here," Wieck said. "I also like the people here, and they have a good program for my major."

Though she is from Nebraska, Wieck said her parents didn't have a hard time accepting her decision to be a Wildcat.

"We were Nebraska fans, but we weren't hardcore like some people are up there," she said. "They still keep track of Nebraska football, but they keep track of K-State football now, too."

Wieck said she won't be going to the game this weekend. The volleyball team is scheduled to play in Oklahoma.

Jon Anderson, sophomore in construction science and management, is also from Grand Island but said he's never really been a Husker fan.

"I like the state, but not the university," Anderson said. "I always tell everyone that it was my parents who made me wear those damn sweatshirts."

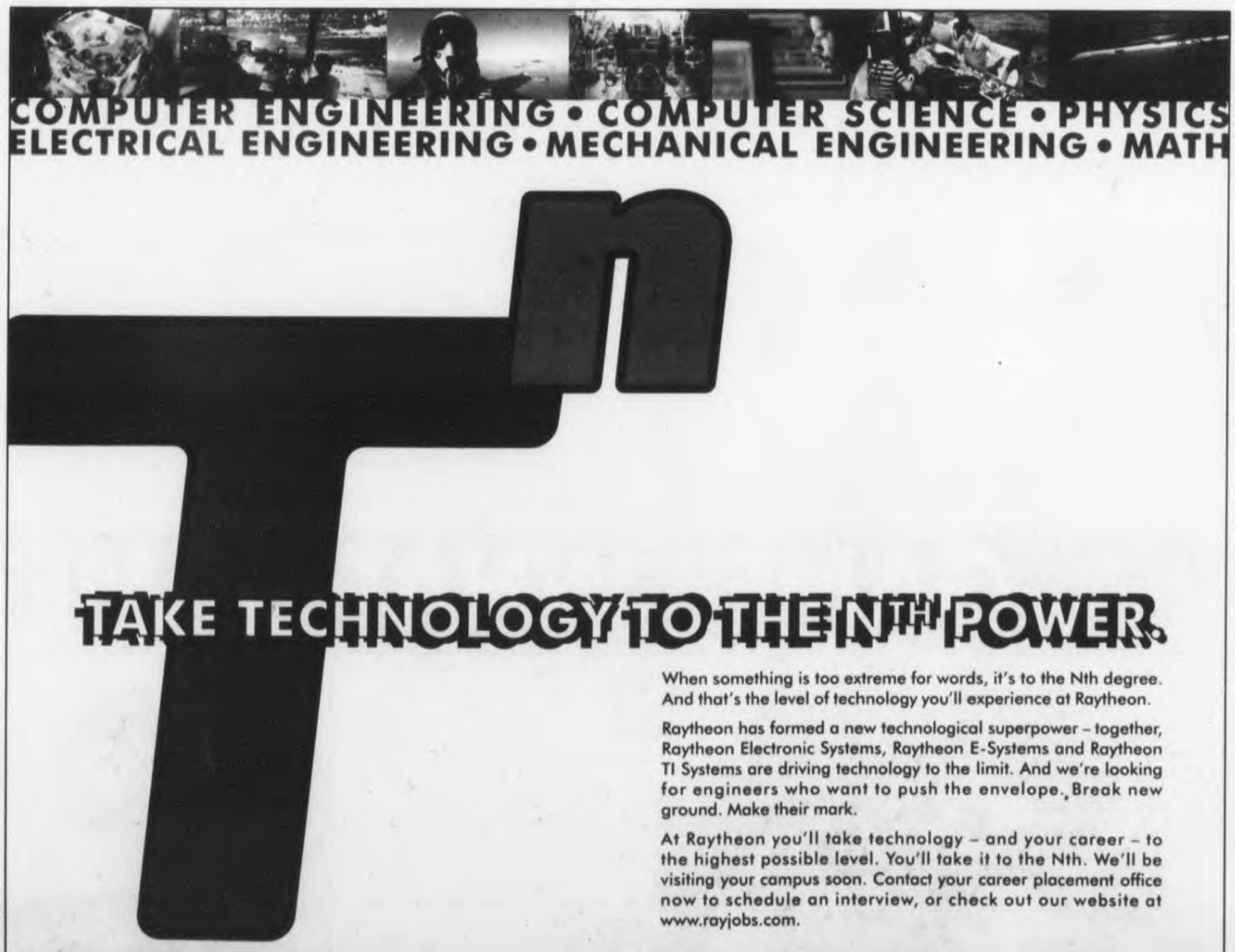
Anderson's original major was architectural engineering, which NU didn't offer. When he switched majors, Anderson said he never thought of leaving K-State because all of his friends were here.

Anderson said he'll be at this weekend's game in Lincoln for sure, and he plans to bring his K-State flag with him.

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Frost seeks win, respect against defensive-minded K-State squad



Frost

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

Some people in life have a date with destiny.

Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost tried to sidestep destiny like another would-be tackler when he rushed out of Nebraska as a high school senior. Frost opted for the Stanford campus, where offensive coordinator Bill Walsh beckoned.

It didn't matter to Frost that his dad, Larry, played at Nebraska, or that the best high school quarterback in Nebraska is supposed to assume the helm of the lethal Husker option attack as a college player.

After all, playing quarterback for the Huskers is almost a birthright for the best Nebraska high school quarterback.

And that's exactly what Frost was at Wood River High School in Nebraska, where he earned All-Nebraska honors as a junior and senior.

Like most Nebraska high school football players, Frost quickly discovered that fate can't be avoided. Walsh left Stanford, and Frost, who played in the secondary and the backup quarterback role, went home.

These days, Frost is in his home state running the option attack at opposing defenses. However, some fans in Lincoln, Neb., weren't happy about that three weeks ago.

Frost was booed in Memorial Stadium after he reentered the game against Central Florida, replacing backup Frankie London.

The fans were verbalizing their disappointment because they came to see a blowout, and Nebraska had only a small lead in the second quarter.

London was slated to play one series in that game, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. In the Nebraska offense, the quarterback takes as many hits as the other backs. Osborne likes to get his back up snaps in games. But regardless of who is in, Osborne expects the same response from the crowd.

"I hope the crowd is enthusiastic," Osborne said. "I hope the crowd is on our side."

The following week, Frost responded to the boos by leading the Huskers past the then-No. 2 Washington Huskies on national television. In that game, Frost rushed eight times for 97 yards and completed eight of 15 passes. Frost also had a touchdown pass called back because of flags.

"They were barking up the wrong tree," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I would think the Nebraska fans would appreciate Scott Frost a great deal."

For his efforts, Frost was named Big 12 Offensive Player-of-the-Week, and the Huskers jumped to No. 3 in the polls.

"He runs the ball well, he's a strong runner, he makes good choices on options and he is throwing the ball very well, too." Snyder said. "I think he leads his football team."

Frost hasn't thrown an interception in eight games. Because Frost threw his last picked-off pass, his defensive teammates have intercepted 13 passes.

In his first season as a Husker a year ago, Frost threw for 1,440 yards with only three interceptions. Only five Husker quarterbacks have ever thrown for more than 3,000 yards in their careers.

The K-State defensive players said they are worrying about one thing where Frost is concerned.

"It would be good if we can hit Frost and Ahman Green," defensive end Monty Beisel said. "When we hit them, they'll know we came to play."

Braves, Marlins take 2-0 series lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRAVES DEFEAT ASTROS, 13-3

ATLANTA — In the first blowout between the teams this year, the Atlanta Braves took advantage of eight walks by Mike Hampton and again shut down "The Killer Bs," routing the Houston Astros 13-3 Wednesday to move within a victory of their sixth straight National League championship series.

In 11 regular-season games between the Braves and Astros, the margin of victory was never more than two runs — a trend that continued in Game 1 of the division series when Atlanta won 2-1 behind Greg Maddux.

The Braves, who got a three-run homer from Jeff Blauser, lead the best-of-five series 2-0 and can finish off Houston with a victory Friday at the Astrodome.

Hampton, who had only two walks in 17 innings during his final two starts of the regular season, walked four in the first four innings and got worse after getting two outs in the fifth.

With the score three-all, he threw 16 balls in an 18-pitch span, resulting in consecutive walks to Chipper Jones, Fred McGriff, Javy Lopez and Andruw Jones, forcing home the go-ahead run. Hampton, who threw only 38 strikes in 87 pitches, was replaced by Mike Magante, who gave up a two-run single to pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn that made it 6-3.

Atlanta added five runs in the sixth — four unearned — once again striking with two outs. Fred McGriff had an RBI single and two more scored when first baseman Jeff Bagwell let a high throw deflect off his glove for an error. Danny Bautista followed with a two-run single, though the inning mercifully ended for the Astros when he was thrown out trying to stretch it to a double.

Glavine, improving his postseason record to 8-9, threw a staggering 117 pitches through six innings, allowing all three runs and five hits. The Braves' bullpen got some work, with Mike Cather throwing two scoreless innings and Mark Wohlers finishing.

Blauser, hitting .588 in his career against Hampton, gave the Braves a 3-0 lead in the third with his fourth postseason homer. After pitcher Tom Glavine singled and Kenny Lofton walked, Blauser hit a 383-foot drive into the left-field seats despite a Wrigley Field-like wind sweeping across Turner Field.

MARLINS WIN WITH HOME RUN IN 9TH INNING

MIAMI — Moises Alou singled home the winning run with no outs in the ninth inning and the Florida Marlins — helped by a lucky bounce — beat the San Francisco Giants for the second game in a row with their final swing, 7-6 Wednesday.

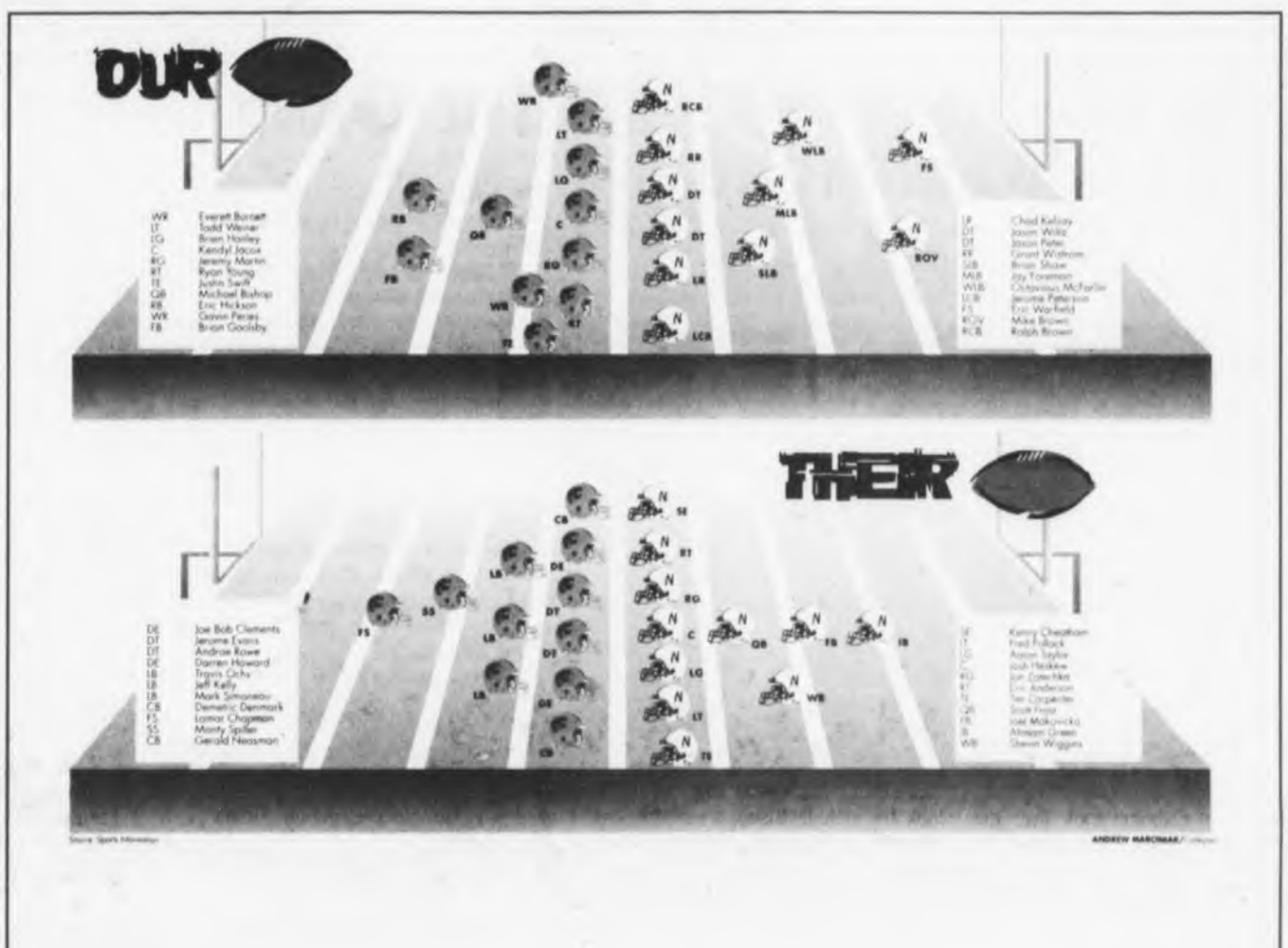
The Marlins took a 2-0 lead in the first playoff series in franchise history. They can advance to the NL Championship Series by winning Game 3 Friday at San Francisco.

Florida won in its final at-bat for the 26th time, most in the majors this season. Edgar Renteria's bases-loaded, two-out single in the ninth against Roberto Hernandez won Game 1, 2-1.

Hernandez was the victim again Wednesday, taking the loss.

Gary Sheffield led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and stole second without a throw. Bobby Bonilla walked, and Alou — 0-for-8 previously in the series — lined a single. Center fielder Dante Powell had a play at the plate, but his throw home hit the side of the mound and bounced high in the air.

Sheffield scored easily, and jumped into the arms of his jubilant teammates.



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Snyder impressed with Beisel's presence

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State defensive end Monty Beisel finally got his opportunity to step on the field for a Division I-A team late in the second quarter of the Wildcats' 58-0 win over Bowling Green on Saturday.

"I've been waiting forever to play college football, and I finally got that chance," Beisel said. "It was big-time, going out there and getting the chills. I felt really good about how I played and what happened, and hopefully I can improve it next week."

He got off to a rocky start. After signing with the Cats this spring and standing on the sidelines during the first two games this fall, Beisel finally heard K-State coach Bill Snyder call his number.

When No. 44 took the field for the Cats, he fought off nerves and lined up as a K-State Wildcat. Wearing purple has always been a dream of Beisel's, who was born and raised in Kansas.

With his friends and family — who are from Douglass, Kan., and Victoria, Kan. — in Manhattan to watch his debut, Beisel tried to shake the butterflies out of his stomach. But it didn't work.

He said he could barely stay still as he prepared for his first Division I-A snap.

"If you look at the tape, the first time I got out there I got in my stance and I actually stumbled a little bit because my hand was shaking so much," Beisel said. "But after that, I settled down and played pretty good. I felt comfortable after that."

Snyder noticed Beisel's nervousness, but was happy with the freshman's performance.

Snyder made the decision to pull Beisel's redshirt early last week. He's the first freshman to play for K-State this season, a decision that Snyder attributed to the lack of depth and injuries of the defensive line.

"We were getting thin, and we looked at what was going to take place throughout the course of the season, and we're probably going to need a guy, and he obviously is going to be one who's going to step in and be a player next year," Snyder said. "We thought, 'Well, let's go ahead and get him ready. It's early in the season and we can get him a lot of playing time.'"

This was the first time Beisel played above the high school level, but he didn't seem to have any problems making the adjustment.

"I think he did really good," defensive end Darren Howard said. "It was his first game, and he couldn't have started his career off any better than he did."

Beisel recorded one unassisted tackle for a loss of four yards and recovered a fumble.

"College football is just bigger and faster and stronger people," Beisel said. "But you're playing with those same kind of guys on your side, which makes it a lot easier. It was pretty much what I expected."

Beisel, who played three years of varsity football at Victoria before transferring to Douglass for his senior season, will undergo a big test next week when he plays for the Cats at No. 3 Nebraska.

"I've never been up there," he said. "I'm just looking forward to getting up there and seeing all the red waves, and just going up there and kicking their butt."

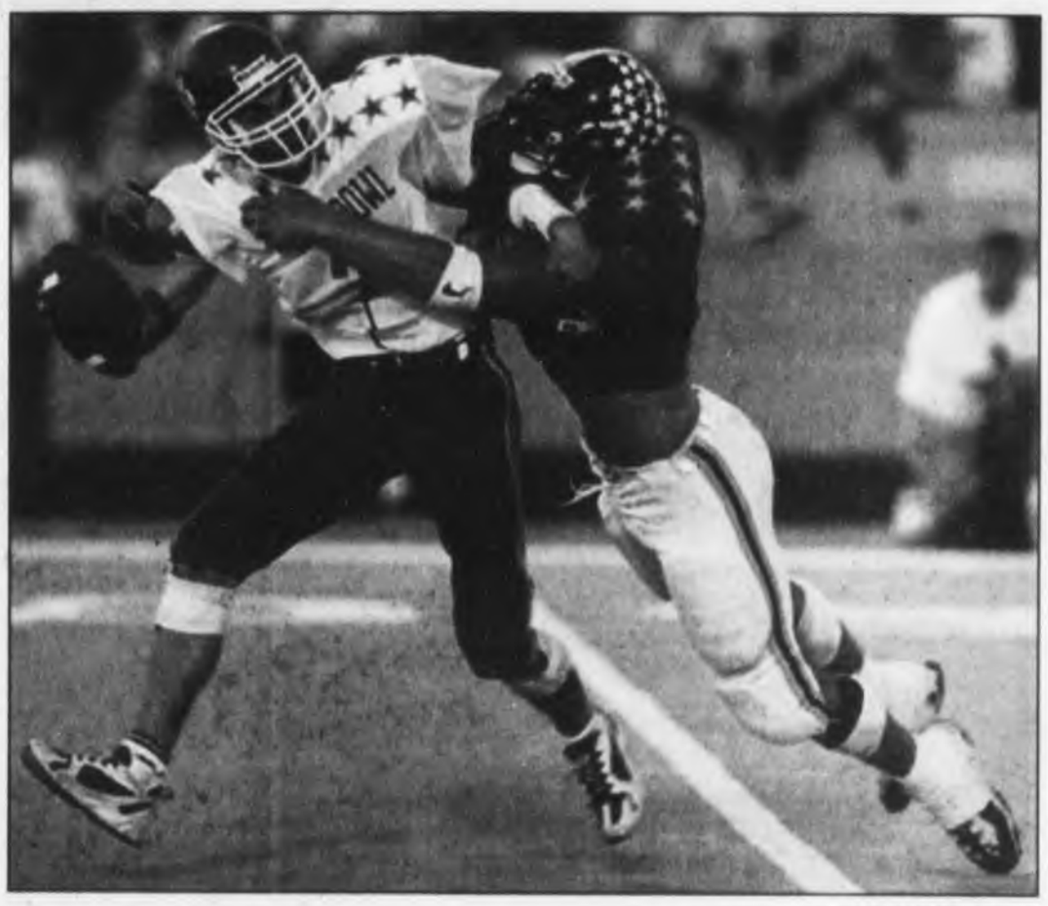
Snyder told Beisel in the middle of last week that Beisel was definitely going to play against Bowling Green.

Snyder talked to Beisel's father, who coached Beisel in high school, every night last week.

Friday night Beisel watched some game film, studied the playbook and talked to his dad one last time before he tried to go to sleep and rest up for the big game.

Beisel realizes the new pressures that come with playing college football.

"Nobody cares out there. Once you get out there, you're just a player. You're a Kansas State Wildcat," Beisel said. "If you make a mistake, they don't care if you're a senior or a freshman. You're going to get chewed out for it. I figured that out right away. You have to go out there and play like you're a fifth-year senior."



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

MONTY BEISEL, RIGHT, sacks quarterback Matt Karleskint, Fort Scott High School, for a 15-yard loss in the 1997 East/West Shrine Bowl. Beisel got his first playing time as a K-State defensive end against Bowling Green.

Eager fans can see big game in Manhattan

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

As your friends and roommates pack for their road trip to Nebraska this weekend, you can smile and wave because there is plenty to do in Manhattan.

"We're going to hook up two or three TVs on the main floor of our house and invite a bunch of people over and barbecue," said John Berggren, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

For those fans who want to make the road trip but don't have tickets, they can watch the game at the Main Street Cafe, a Lincoln restaurant and bar.

This bar is four blocks from the stadium and has four big-screen television and four regular televisions, said Mike Robinson, owner of Main Street Cafe and 12th Street Pub in Manhattan.

"People are more than welcome to make a road trip but don't have to go to the game," Robinson said. "We will also be airing the game here."

If you're a fan but have laundry to do, don't fear. The Westloop Coin-A-Matic and Wash Palace will be airing the game.

"You bet we'll be airing the game. That's a big deal," owner David Wataha said.

Wash Palace has a 60-inch television that will be broadcasting the game, as well as touch-screen video games, pinball, snack and drink machines and plenty of washers and dryers.

If you would rather spend the day in Aggieville, the annual Oktoberfest activities will be taking place throughout the day.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon will be busy with activities all day and plans to air the game for patrons, said owner Rusty Wilson.

A spokesperson for Varney's Book Store said it will air the games over their intercom system for customers and employees to hear.

Many local restaurants and bars will be offering drink specials.

Most bars have a variety of big screen and regular televisions to view the game on.

"It should be a full house and a good crowd," said Bob Limbocker, owner of Bobby T's Bar and Deli. "We are taking reservations."

Limbocker said they will probably offer some kind of Cornhusker drink or shot during the day.

"In the past we have filled up pretty early," said Rhett Butler, owner of Scoreboard. "You'll have to come early for a good seat."

Bowinkle's Sports Bar will be offering mountain oyster and drink specials for the game, said owner Heather Wasinger.

THE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

are today and tomorrow. And that's about it. Very seldom is it tomorrow," he said.

"I don't think they give a hoot what happened last year, two years ago, and three or four years ago. They just want to go out and have their chance."

So do they have that chance?

Oddsmakers in Las Vegas sure don't think so. But then again, it's been a while since any team was favored against a team named Nebraska. However, it appears the game will be decided on the field after all.

Position by position, K-State has one of the most athletic teams in its history. One of the biggest questions facing the Cats is whether they can establish a running game against the Huskers. In the past three games against Nebraska, K-State has managed only minus-one yards on the ground.

On Saturday, senior Eric Hickson will lead the Cats rushing attack in Lincoln. He's fully recovered from the broken leg he suffered before the start of the 1996 season, and he's in better playing shape than he's ever been.

He's stronger — his bench press is up to 388 pounds. He's bigger — he's put on 10 pounds of muscle. And he said he's just as quick as he's ever been. He also said he still has all his moves.

"That's all still there," Hickson said. "You never lose that. That's just instinct if you're a running back. Some things you just can't teach. Some things God just gave me."

And he stands in at 5 feet 8 inches, short enough to elude defenders.

He'll be running behind K-State's offensive line, which averages 6 feet 4 inches and 316 pounds, and has been referred to as the best line in the Big 12 by several publications this fall.

So good, in fact, that several Bowling Green players, who faced No. 7 Ohio State earlier this season, said K-State's line was the biggest and toughest unit they'd faced all year. Of course, Nebraska's defensive line, led by senior rush end Grant Wistrom, is often referred to as the best in the country and will give K-State's offensive line a challenge.

If the Cats get the running game going, the most important effect likely will be the pressure taken off the passing game.

"If you can run, you probably have the ability to throw it a little bit better, if you have the defense in a position where you're somewhat unpredictable," Snyder said. "We've scored points without running the ball, too. Of course, it's been a long time since that's happened."

But the player taking the biggest test on Saturday will be quarterback Michael Bishop. With a 4.5 in the 40, he brings mobility to the K-State quarterback position. He also has a strong arm. The Cats had a mobile quarterback who could pass two years ago with Matt Miller, but Miller said Bishop will be able to do a better job running and passing for the Cats on Saturday.

"I would kill for his athletic ability. He's really something special, and I don't even try to compare myself to that," Miller said. "I liked to run around, but I couldn't get away from people like him. I could get about 10 yards and that was it."

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Display cases needed for special collections in library's new gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Farrell Library has some gallery space, though you'd never know it.

The gallery space is on the fifth floor and acts as a large common area between the Hemisphere Room, the administrative area, the special collections department and elevator and stair access.

Brice Hobrock, dean of the libraries, said the space was included in the plans for the library expansion to give the special collections department a place for exhibitions.

However, the space won't be used for its intended purpose until the library can arrange for display cases for the gallery. Hobrock said there isn't any money for upright or flat display cases.

"We were probably overly optimistic about its potential," Hobrock said. "There's not much wall space. We won't push its use as a gallery, at least very soon."

There were discussions last year between the library staff and the art department concerning the latter's use of the gallery for occasional exhibitions of student art work.

"We haven't come to any kind of reasonable decision on that," Hobrock said. "We are very busy trying to get this building up and running."

There will be a temporary show of Emporia, Kan., artist Hal David Berger's glass works beginning Sunday in the gallery. The show, which comprises his more recent work, will last only a week. The artist will not be present at Sunday's dedication to the new Hale Library.

Gallery space on campus became a controversy last year when the K-State Student Union considered, but ultimately rejected, a proposal to eliminate the Union's gallery space in its renovation. There are only three formal spaces for student art on campus: the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall, the Union Gallery and the Willard Gallery.

The special collections department had little display capabilities in the old Farrell Library. A few cases located outside the department's former fifth-floor offices were all that was available for the exhibition of rare books, campus history and literary samples.

Tony Crawford, chair of the special collections deptartment and university archivist, said the old display area wasn't adequate for security and space needs.

"We really didn't have this kind of space in the old library," Crawford said. "Now the fifth floor is secure and can be locked up during evenings and weekends."

Crawford said the library staff hasn't discussed the space since it was initially conceived during the planning of the Hale addition.

"On the fifth floor with our collections, it would be an excellent place to showcase some of our wonderful materials," Crawford said. "It certainly would be an opportunity for someone to contribute the funds."

Crawford said the special collections department has some older cases, but that they are in poor shape and are mismatched.

"We don't have the exhibit cases," he said. "We'd love to exhibit our material, but the money has to be raised to get the cases that would look attractive in that area."

The Department of Art would also like to use the gallery, although talks between the library and art department have been shelved since last spring.

Anna Holcombe, head of the art department, said the gallery isn't the easiest space for art because there is a high wainscotting and bright colors on the walls.

"We wouldn't want to depend on it for any serious exhibit," Holcombe said.

She said the negotiations became cursory after the library staff began to realize how complex running a gallery can be, when the issues of insurance and security are considered.

"It needs a little more time to work itself out," Holcombe said.

The more pressing issue, in Holcombe's view, is when the library will move its media collection from Willard Hall to the library. The art department was to have moved into the media collection space on Willard's first floor.

Holcombe said the art department needs the space for a three-dimensional design shop for woodworking tools and to cut and stretch canvas.

The painting classes have been moved to Willard and students still have to use West Stadium for their woodworking needs.

"I'm going to wait for some of this dedication thing to be over and then I'll talk to them," Holcombe said.

The Friends of the Library, the support group that raises money for various library projects, is looking into many possibilities for fund raising, one being the gallery space.

Denison demise nears reality



PLANS ARE in the making to demolish Denison Hall. It is not known where the English department, located in Denison, will be moved.

SAM SACKETT
Collegian

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The story is the same, from K-State's architect, dean of arts and sciences and president.

Denison Hall's days are numbered.

Plans are in the making to demolish the post-World War II building. Sources said the home of the Department of English would be demolished in favor of larger offices for faculty, better classrooms for students and a more attractive open space south of the new Hale Library.

There's only one problem.

No one knows where to move the English department.

"We know all of the classes and lectures can be rescheduled to other buildings, but until we have a place to put the faculty, staff and GTAs, it's not a good idea to tear the building down yet," said Director of Facilities Planning and University Architect Jerry Carter.

Destroying Denison has been discussed for years, Carter said, even during preliminary planning stages of the Hale addition.

"At one time during planning for the library, we looked at two options. The first option was taking the addition to the library east, which is the option that we chose. That required us to raze the old Art Building. The second option we looked at was going south," he said.

Even after eastern addition plans were finalized, the university moved to destroy the building instead of remodeling it, Carter said.

"As we neared the end of construction on the library, we approached the Board of Regents and the Kansas legislature to ask both of them permission to raze the building," he said.

"When we looked at what it would take to go in and renovate that building and spend time and money to upgrade the classrooms and upgrade the offices, we determined that it would be better for us to send those monies in some of the other facilities where it would be easier to do the renovations."

Carter said the poor design and condition of the building made it an easy target for demolition rather than remodeling.

"Anybody who has had class in some of those rooms would be of the opinion that they are not some of the best rooms on campus in terms of their layout, energy use and comfort factor. The faculty offices are small in their layout and very crowded," Carter said.

See **DENISON,** Page **12**

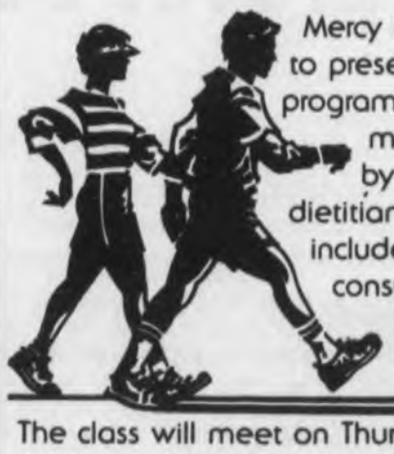




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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Spur on
5 Sort
8 "Green Mansions" girl
12 Right-hand person
13 Place-kicker's pride
14 List-ending abbr.
15 Aerobatic trick
16 Bond, e.g.
17 One side of the Urals
18 Layers
20 Bun seed
22 Disencumber
23 Affirmative action?
24 "— ever so humble..."
27 Sterility
32 Qty.
33 Boy king
34 Likely
35 Oater villains
38 Dispatch
39 Actress Meyers
40 Mimic
42 Cancel
45 Freight-train component
49 Enthusiastic
50 "— Blue?"
52 Filled tortilla
53 Tragic
54 Round Table address
55 Still
56 Shakespeare title start
57 Young Mr. Lincoln
58 Hardy

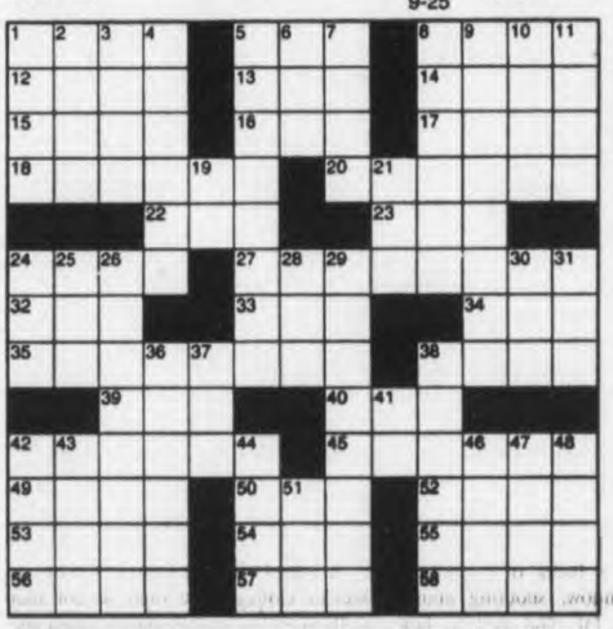
DOWN
1 Cronies
2 Urban disturbance
3 Skunk's defense
4 Go
5 "See you then"
6 Prune
7 Piano lineup
8 Logic
9 "You sold me"
10 Cripple
11 Wings
19 Scale
21 Remnant
24 Legal profession
25 Large bird
26 Birth announcement
28 Robot drama
29 "Superman" phrase
30 Hot tub
31 Pigs' digs
36 Occupations
37 Glowing
38 Hockey team, e.g.
41 Adriatic feeder
42 Zilch, in Xochimilco
43 Beelzebub's forte
44 Orient
46 Bear's lair
47 Parts of a "dead man's hand"
48 Howard and Ely
51 Soon-Yi's mom

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	O	O	R		F	E	Z		S	T	A	B
A	C	M	E		R	Y	E		W	I	S	E
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S	O	R	T	A			T	A	N	K	E	R
			O	G	R	E		M	K	T		
D	A	W	N		A	L	V	A		O	F	T
I	D	O		W	I	V	E	S		C	O	O
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		F	A	N		S	O	D	A			
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I	T	O	N		E	G	O		E	I	N	E
L	O	F	T		S	O	N		S	T	A	R

Yesterday's answer

9-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

I E C E Y A T P K J A P U W I X G H H W A A W - V G J W U H E K T E S P I G C Q P S S X E V V E K S C S P J W A E Y K Q P K I ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SONG LOVED MOST BY A RAMBUNCTIOUS VIOLINIST: "I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY CHIN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

ADhoc



ACTER
Theater group energizes Shakespeare



SIMON DAY, of A Center for Theater Education and Research, practices vocal exercises with Manhattan High School students Wednesday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Five ACTERs are spending the week in Manhattan.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Theater productions are here today and gone tomorrow — or so the story goes.

But ACTER, A Center for Theater Education and Research, spends a little more time in a community than the usual one-night performance.

The group is doing a week-long residency in Manhattan this week. Its five members from London include Simon Day, Suzanne Packer, Richard Simpson, Lucy Tregar and Terence Wilton. Since the actors arrived in Manhattan on Monday, they have been teachers, community entertainers and workshop presenters. Their goal is to change the way Shakespeare is traditionally taught by adding a little energy to it.

"We teach Shakespeare from a different point of view," Wilton said. "We go in and simply ask questions, and we use the energy we find in the room."

One ACTER presentation was a one-person dramatic reading titled "The Diary of a Madman." Day presented the reading at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. This Nikolai Gogol piece was translated from the original Russian text by Eric Bently. It recanted the thoughts of a civil servant living in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the 1830s.

"The diary tells of a man falling in love with the boss's daughter. He descends into madness after trying to figure out how he can better himself to impress the daughter," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

"It's a very powerful work dealing with the inner workings of a person's mind," he said.

ACTER also sponsored an acting workshop for 20 Manhattan High School students on Wednesday afternoon at the arts center.

Day and Packer led the workshop, which concentrated on performing Shakespeare and focusing on how to make the words work, said James Hamilton, workshop coordinator and head of the Department of Philosophy at K-State.

Students used scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" to polish their presentation skills.

"The whole aim is to get students out of their chairs acting with the actors," Cynthia Dessen, general manager of ACTER, said. "They want to show students how the words spring to life when speaking them."

The actors used a similar approach when teaching in the K-State classrooms. The group worked with 10 classes during the week. In these classes, the actors stressed the importance of the text, rather than the use of costumes and props.

"The emphasis is on the language and imagination. It's a different kind of Shakespeare," Dessen said. "The whole emphasis is on the words."

On campus, members from ACTER used scenes from their upcoming performance "Measure for Measure" in teaching the classes. Some actors used other Shakespeare pieces, such as "King Henry V" and "Antony and Cleopatra."

Actors Simpson and Wilton conducted presentations in two classes of Ann Warren, British literature instructor.

"Richard Simpson took the class through a line by line reading of a scene from 'Henry V' when the people were worried about going to battle. We only did 25 lines but very intensely. He had the class going through it word-by-word and being expressive with what the words meant," Warren said.

Wilton expressed a similar emphasis but with a different Shakespeare play.

"He chose three students to act out a scene in 'Measure for Measure.' They were a little bit embarrassed at first, but they got into it," she said. "All the students loosened up. It was just amazing."

To wrap up the residency, ACTER will perform "Measure for Measure" at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The production highlights the downfalls of Elizabethan society, many of which still plague society today. In this play, Shakespeare searches for a stance between law and morality and examines human behavior affected by emotional stress.

ACTER will present the play using only five actors cast into the production's 20 to 30 different roles. They will use minimal props, lighting and costumes. Several chairs will be their only props and will function as tables, cauldrons and thrones.

"They really create the show from scratch based on Shakespeare's writings," Dessen said.

The Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts funded "Measure for Measure" and the off-campus activities. The K-State Fine Arts Fee funded the campus residency activities in the classrooms.

Manhattan is one of eight stops for the group. ACTER will travel to Ohio for its next residency.

For more information look on the World Wide Web at
www.unc.edu/depts/acter

360 Twist! proves ability to spot talent

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

The Others
"Can't Help But Cry"
(360 Twist! Records)

Hitting you with a blast from the past — specifically 1966 — is The Others.

The Others hail from Italy, but they don't sound very Italian. Instead, they sound a lot like British bands The Small Faces and The Byrds.

Vinyl Review

And they sing in perfect English, without a noticeable accent.

Their music is a mix of pop, garage rock and folk to create a vibrant, upbeat and fun single.

The title track "Can't Help But Cry" is a wonderful shot of pure pop music that will brighten your day immediately.

It flows from the speakers gently and effortlessly.

They also take on Gene Clark's "Elevator Operator" and make it sound true to the original.

The B side's two tracks are just as strong as the A side.

"Do You Believe What I Say?" has a bit more of a garage rock influence to it, with its slightly distorted guitars, but it still remains very poppy.

It will make you twist the night away, for sure.

The closing song, "You'll Never Know," is another straight-up pop song.

It's a great song to sit back and sip a drink to, rather than dance like crazy.

The Others are wonderful. This single reminds me of something I would have heard on "Ready, Steady, Go" back in the '60s.

The Mount McKinleys
"Genius In Modern Music, Vol. 2"
(360 Twist! Records)

Besides having the coolest band name I've heard in a long time, The Mount McKinleys really know how to kick out some garage rock stompers.

These five guys call Pittsburgh, Pa., their home, thus reinforcing my belief that there must be something in the Pittsburgh water system to produce such great bands time and time again.

The three songs on this hunk of vinyl are amazing.

The A side song, "No Come Down," is fast, mean and raw. It hits you before you know it and is over before you can return the favor.

It even has a tambourine providing additional rhythm.

The double B side is just as much of a killer as "No Come Down."

While listening to "Blue Spell," I can imagine these guys just pounding away and rocking out to a half-full bar of drunken fools screaming away while the band plays on.

The double-time bridge comes out of nowhere, but it works well.

"Here Comes Last Summer" is a fun instrumental number that retains the garage rock sound but has more of an upbeat vibe to it.

Once again, The Mount McKinleys add a tambourine and even hand claps.

This song brings up memories of summer. It's upbeat and fun.

This should have been the song that was proclaimed the "hit of the summer," not that "Fly" song by Sugar Ray.

This is a fantastic single. "Genius In Modern Music, Vol. 2" couldn't be a more appropriate title.

360 Twist! sure knows how to put out some great singles. These are just two of them.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





GEORGIA WERTZBERGER recently retired after working in the state 4-H office for 47 years. Wertzberger was the 4-H secretary.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

After 47 years
4-H secretary retires

HANG NGUYEN
staff writer

After 47 years as the 4-H secretary, Georgia Wertzberger, 65, is ready to retire from her first job.

As a new graduate of Alma High School, Wertzberger went straight to business school in Topeka. Soon after she took the state civil service exam and passed. Her name was put on the active register, and she began receiving notices of job openings.

In 1950, Wertzberger, at age 17, was asked to interview for an office position in the state 4-H office at K-State where she would make around $130 a month.

"That was a lot of money back then. This was right after the Depression and World War II; the economy wasn't so good," she said. "All I could think about was getting a job and going to work — and I did, for 47 years."

Wertzberger credits her mother for helping her get her first full-time job.

"My mother said, 'Take it. You'll always be around young people,'" she said.

Since then, Wertzberger has logged more years of service than any other classified employee at K-State. Her services were recognized by President Jon Wefald when she received the Classified Employee of the Year award in 1995.

During her 47 years, she said she has seen a lot of changes at K-State.

"My how it has grown," Wertzberger said. "I remember when Thompson Hall used to be the cafeteria and the Union was just a little building made of Army barracks. I used to work in one for six years — it's now called Cardwell Hall. The barracks were hot in the wintertime and hotter yet in the summertime."

Gary Gerhard, assistant director of Extension 4-H Youth Program, said he remembers those times as well.

"When she started her job, dictation and shorthand were the norm. Now she's skilled with a Pentium processor. Georgia has seen 4-H in Kansas change from a rural program to a program that meets the needs of young people in big cities as well," Gerhard said.

Wertzberger said her reasons for staying in her job for 47 years were fairly simple.

"I liked the people, the work and K-State. I'll miss the people the most," she said.

Gerhard said she has stayed young because she relates to young people. She's never gone stale.

Being an avid K-State sports fan, she said her retirement will have its advantages.

"I always try to go to every football and men's and women's basketball games. I think I've missed 10 or 12 games in 45 years," she said. "I'll travel and continue to be a volunteer for youth causes, too. But as a basketball season-ticket holder since 1951, I'll retire in Manhattan so I won't miss any games," Wertzberger said.

Ramaswamy new head of the entomology department

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

Sonny knows bugs.

Don't be alarmed, Sonny Ramaswamy doesn't claim to know any personally, he just knows about them. Where they live, why they talk, and even what they may be talking about.

Ramaswamy is the new head of the Department of Entomology and to him, common insects seem delightfully uncommon.

Born and raised in India, Ramaswamy received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture at the University of Agriculture Science in India. His interest in insects and their relationship with agriculture was sparked there, and in 1976 he moved to the United States to further his education.

After earning his doctoral degree in entomology at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Ramaswamy went to Michigan State University and did post-doctoral research on pests of spruce and fir trees.

"I've always been a researcher and teacher, and I thought this would be a good chance to look at administration, to lead a department," he said.

Although Ramaswamy's new position won't allow him to teach any classes, he will continue to do extensive research in his area of expertise sexual behavior and communication between insects. To help aid in his research, Ramaswamy brought four post-doctoral students with him from Mississippi.

An insect's sexual behavior is not much different from that of any other animal. Males and females are attracted to each other before they reproduce, and they use signals to do the attracting. For humans the signals are mainly visual. For insects they are chemical.

Ramaswamy's job is to learn more about those signals.

"One aspect of the research is to determine the chemistry of signals that females emit, the smell that is used to attract males. Another aspect is to understand the development of eggs in females and the hormones involved," he said.

Sonny said that the research could produce practical results for farmers, and products from his research have already been used in Mississippi, Alabama, Michigan and parts of Canada.

"We are finding ways of preventing sexual communication from taking place, preventing eggs from developing, so that without using insecticides pests can be controlled," Ramaswamy said.

This could be good news for farmers, especially since K-State is a land-grant institution. As a land-grant university, K-State provides extension services to the state as well as doing research and teaching students. The knowledge that Ramaswamy and his colleagues acquire from research is readily available to farmers and the general public at local extension offices throughout the state.

Ramaswamy is optimistic about the role the entomology department plays in educating students as well as curious citizens outside of the university In his first term at K-State he has already seen a promising demand for information.

"We get dozens of phone calls every day from people outside the state, even outside the country, asking different questions about insects. From backyard gardeners to a rancher with 10,000 head of cattle, to a wheat farmer in southwest Kansas with 30,000 acres of wheat and a pest problem. The department is really a great resource," he said.

Groups requesting funds must turn forms in by Friday

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Groups filling out Student Governing Association budget request forms must have them turned in no later than 4 p.m Friday at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

Request forms must be filled out by groups requesting funding for projects next semester or special allocations this semester. Groups may submit up to three project requests for approval.

Jim Endrizzi, adviser for the International Coordinating Council, said the form itself is easy to fill out and clear cut.

Endrizzi said the ICC has old budgets on file, which it uses as guidelines by modifying the old request amounts and adding the change in cost of the event for this year.

Indira Reddy, president of the India Student Association and graduate student in grain science and industry, said her group received guidance from previous presidents and incorporated their own ideas.

"You may not get everything you ask for, but you get what you need," Reddy said. "The budget workshop answered a lot of questions about filling out the form. It was simple to fill out."

Both Endrizzi and Reddy said the form takes about 15 minutes to fill out.

Gabe Eckert, Allocations Committee chair and junior in agricultural journalism, said groups will be notified by the Allocations Committee of approval and guided through the allocations process less than a month after the form is turned in.

Eckert said groups exempt from the deadline are departmental clubs, fine arts organizations and sports clubs.

Those groups missing the deadlines will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis to see if they are still eligible for funding.

"It is very important that they get it turned in on time," Eckert said. "They may not receive funding."

Eckert also said the process is open to new organizations.

"I encourage new groups to turn in budget requests and to seek funding for projects they would like to do," Eckert said.

▶ More info?
Budget request forms are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due 4 p.m. Friday at the OSAS on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Overweight teen-ager takes fatal overdose of pain-killers after suffering years of torment, teasing from classmates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — For three years, Kelly Yeomans endured taunts of "fatty." Her teen-age tormentors threw salt in her school lunch and dumped her clothes in the garbage. Last week, they pelted her house, first with stones and finally with butter and eggs, the ingredients for cake.

The chubby, sweet-faced 13-year-old told her parents she couldn't stand the abuse anymore. While they slept on Sunday night, she took a fatal overdose of painkillers.

Police have arrested four neighborhood boys and one girl, ranging in age from 13 to 17, and say more arrests are possible. However, the arrested youths were not charged with any crime and were released without bail. It was not clear what would happen to them because all are juveniles, authorities said.

Even in a country where bullying is commonplace, Kelly's death came as a shock and the media have given wide coverage to the tragedy.

"She was a bubbly, charming little angel who would do anything for anybody," said Ivan Yeomans, Kelly's father. "We were just an easy target and they are cowards, but I hope they can sleep at night after what has happened."

Kelly lived with her parents and 16-year-old sister Sarah in the working-class Allenton neighborhood of Derby, 130 miles northwest of London. She played the tambourine in the local Salvation Army band and visited elderly patrons at its Allenton center.

But her sister said Kelly was regularly teased about her weight and was abused at school and in her neighborhood. As a result, she always left her gym class after everyone else to avoid being seen in exercise clothes.

"We tried to help her over the bullying she got," her best friend, 15-year-old Marie Porter, told The Guardian newspaper Wednesday. "She didn't talk about it much, but they didn't let her alone."

Neighbors said a gang of up to 15 youths gathered outside the family's house for several consecutive nights last week. They attacked the home several times, throwing a block of margarine through the window, shouting abuse about lard and fat, and calling her "smelly."

"It was after that Kelly told us 'Mom and Dad, it's nothing to do with you but I can't stand it. I'm going to take an overdose,'" said her mother, Julie Yeomans.

But, her mother said, she and her husband never thought Kelly would kill herself. They knew only that she was depressed.

Michael Shaw, head teacher at Merrill College, the high school that Kelly attended, said Wednesday that she had complained about bullying at school only once — after the salt incident in February 1996.

Last week, she told a teacher her family was being tormented at home, and the teacher suggested they contact the police or a lawyer, he said. It was unclear whether they had done so.

KELLOGG VISIT TO KSU
Hosted by KSU Food Science Club
Kellogg's representative will give a presentation in 123 Weber Hall at 5:45 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 16.
BS, MS and Ph.D. students in Food Science, Bakery Science and Food Engineering interested in Kellogg Internships for 1998 should apply!
To be considered for an interview, Kellogg's MUST recieve your resume by Friday, October 3. Indicate interview site at KSU or AACC. Send your resume and cover letter to the following:
Research & Development Recruiter
Kellogg Company
One Kellogg Square
P.O. Box 3599
Battle Creek, MI 49016-3599
Fax: (616) 961-88047
HR.Recruiter@Kellogg.com
Interviews will be held in CES-Holtz Hall on Wednesday, October 16 or at the AACC meeting.

WuTangClan ToriAmos Metallica XFiles
BeastieBoys JohnColtrane
MarilynManson
PinkFloyd U2 Garbage
Doubt Tool Tupac
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Pumpkin Decorating
Pony Rides
Story Telling
Petting Zoo
Musicians
Performances
Cast of "They're Playing Our Song" (Manhattan Center for the Arts)
Polka Music (Fred Meyer)
Cast of "Man of La Mancha" (Kansas State University Theatre Department)
Streetside Reflections
Food & Treats
Bratwurst
Kettle Korn
Grater Tators
Mini-donuts
Fresh
Come on down and spin KQLA's wheel of fortune! You could win merchandise from any of the participating Aggieville businesses!
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DENISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

English department head Lawrence Rodgers said none of the English faculty have ever been attached to the building.

"We've never liked Denison. Nobody else ever liked Denison. We're happy to move when better space is available, and until then we're making due here," Rodgers said.

Other reasons besides crumbling classrooms and small offices have contributed to Denison's downfall. Namely, the construction of the Hale Library addition, which closely neighbors Denison's north side.

Carter said demolishing Denison would improve the appearance of the library and the center of campus.

That was one factor in the decision to destroy the building, he said, but a small one.

Still, the extra open space on campus could help to right some planning wrongs from years gone by, Carter said.

"There were some planning decisions made in locating some small buildings on campus after World War II that I believe my predecessors and I have questioned whether or not those buildings should have been placed where they were," he said.

President Jon Wefald said open space on Hale's south side would help to improve the new building's appearance.

"Once Denison is down, just think how nice the library will look," he said.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Peter Nicholls, who oversees the English department and whose office window view looks toward Denison, said he agreed that Denison's disappearance would improve Hale's looks.

"I'm looking out of my window right now and Denison really does block the view of the library. It's definitely not one of the finer buildings on campus. It would be good if we could find better accommodations for our faculty and for our classrooms," he said.

But Nicholls said those who are chomping at the bit for Denison's demise might have a few years' wait.

"We don't know what the specific timetable will be, but we won't sit around for 10 years waiting for something to open up. It's going to happen, I predict, within the next two to three years," Nicholls said.

Senior administration officials are searching for a new home for the English department, Carter said.

That must be found before further progress toward demolition, he said.

"Determining where we could locate the faculty, staff and GTAs is under way. I can't speculate on where those places might be," Carter said.

Others involved in the process would speculate, however, citing several different options for relocation. Nicholls said the construction of a new engineering building within the next few years could free up space for an English-department move.

"We've talked about several possibilities. One of those possibilities is that with the new engineering building that will be going up, there should be space around campus that will be freed up. There are a lot of possibilities opened up through the construction of a new engineering building," he said.

Wefald said shifting the English department could coincide with moving Lafene Health Center.

"Ideally, we would see Lafene's services move to Memorial Hospital and Denison's could move into Lafene. Lafene would be a perfect site for English. I think everybody's in agreement about that," he said.

Nichols stressed that numerous university departments are working together to reach a consensus about where the department should be.

"There are several offices on campus that are involved in this, including Facilities, our office and the president's office. We're all working on this to come up with the best solution for faculty and students in the English department. That's what's foremost in our minds. We need to do it right," Nicholls said.

Whatever the decision, Carter said reaching one is the only thing standing in the way of a stick of dynamite.

"From a construction standpoint, it won't be difficult to take Denison down. From a class schedule standpoint, I don't doubt that we can relocate the classes in that building to other facilities on campus," he said.

"But if we can't provide the faculty, staff and GTAs with office space, we shouldn't take the building down until we can."

PERIODICALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McCahon said new funding sources would be important.

"Ultimately, we're going to have to find some new resources," McCahon said, "because if we don't get a 15-percent increase from the state Legislature every year, we won't be able to keep up with the rising inflation."

However, the solutions proposed, especially regarding the UNCOVER program, are still controversial. Some doubt it will be cost effective in the long run.

For example, Larry Rodgers, head of the Department of English, said the department's journal subscriptions amount to about $13,000. If it is assumed that English journal expenditures might be cut by 10 percent, the library will save $1,300.

However, if you consider the faculty of the English department publishes at least 100 articles per year, each with an average of 100 article sources, the savings doesn't hold true. If only 10 percent of those sources were accessed through UNCOVER, it would cost $16,000 per year, making the total savings a negative $14,700. It would cost the library $14,700 more per year for only one department.

This $14,700 does not include the hundreds of sources cited on each of the three to four books published by English department faculty each year. It also does not include costs of the many articles accessed, but not used. Rodgers said this number is substantial.

"For every 30 articles you read, maybe five are used as sources and cited," Rodgers said.

However, Rodgers' concern is not only that the electronic system might cost more to the university now. He is also worried about free access for faculty and students in the future.

"The worry is that unless the university can assume the cost associated with on-going purchase of articles accessed in journals, ultimately the cost will be passed on to faculty and students," Rodgers said. "I'm not worried about now — I'm worried about 20 years from now."

VENTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the administration.

If the parties find an agreement with the terms of the proposals, it will go to the University Projects Fund Committee, a city committee, for an approval or disapproval, but Manhattan city commissioners have the final say in the process.

"It can be a long process," Reese said. "But it is so beneficial for the students and citizens of Manhattan."

Carney said he and Reese both serve on the Projects Fund Committee and that students will get a fair shake.

"We get out and see what the students want," he said. "They give us feedback and we also take in our own opinions on issues."

Bruce Snead, mayor of Manhattan, said the fund has done its job so far.

"It is a program that is very positive," Snead said. "It is very beneficial for the city, as well as Kansas State University."

Being beneficial to the city and to the campus is essential for the projects funded by this program, Reese said.

"Every student at K-State is considered a citizen of Manhattan," Reese said. "And every citizen of Manhattan uses the campus, so we try to have projects that benefit both parties."

MATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

must make accurate reads of the defenses, and the two defenses will be wary. EDGE: EVEN

Speaking of defense:

RUSHING DEFENSE — The Huskers kept last year's Cat offense to 25 total yards on 24 carries. Ugh! But that was last year. Just last week, the Cats kept Bowling Green to negative 9 yards rushing, the first time the team has done so since 1992. Granted, Bowling Green is not No. 3 Nebraska, but more than half of the Cats defensive players have been involved in Nebraska losses in the past three years.

K-State coaches nominated the entire defense for Big 12 honors last week. As much as everyone denies Bowling Green was merely a preparatory game for this weekend, how could it be anything but? EDGE: CATS

PASSING DEFENSE — In this category, the Huskers stink. Ranked No. 101 in the nation, the Huskers have allowed 48 of 79 passes to be completed for a total 761 yards. The Cats, on the other hand, have only allowed 17 of 44 completions for 306 yards. (FYI, Kansas ranks No. 1 in the nation in this category. Go figure.) The Cats rank No. 22 in the nation, and when Frost lets the rare one sail through the air, the Cats secondary will be ready. EDGE: CATS

TOTAL DEFENSE — The Cats highest-ranking position lies in this category. At No. 3 nationally, the Cats have only allowed their opponents an average 3.5 yards a game. But the Cats haven't played the Washington Huskies.

Then No. 2, the Huskies only achieved an average 1.5 yards per carry against the Huskers Sept. 20. Rush end Grant Wistrom was all over the Huskie quarterbacks, physically keeping them from completing passes six times. EDGE: CATS

SPECIAL TEAMS — Martin "Automatica" Gramatica will have his feet full this Saturday if the Cats are not able to reach the red zone.

More 55-yard kicks will be required to get the Cats on the board. Gramatica has proven he is more than capable of this performance, presently ranking first in the nation. He's batting a thousand right now, averaging 2.33 field goals per game.

Punt returner Lamar Chapman ranks 16th nationally, and averages 13.8 yards per return. If all systems are go, this is the other place the Cats could conceivably win the game. EDGE: CATS.

My prediction: The Cats' field goals will keep them in the game, along with an early, long punt return for good field position. The first two Cat touchdowns will come before halftime, and the Cats will remain within striking distance through the third. The defense will then let down, and the Huskers will amass two late fourth-quarter touchdowns to make the game look worse than it really was. SCORE: Huskers 42, Cats 20.

P.S. Just a hint, Cats: what I want for my birthday is to be dead wrong at math, again.

FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Messelt attributes the event's success to the volunteers, who have put in some 12,000 hours preparing for the weekend, and to the strength of exhibitors who lease booths.

"We get quality exhibitors, and it has a strong reputation," she said.

Last year around 15,000 people attended the event and members of the auxiliary is hoping for an even bigger turnout this year, Messelt said.



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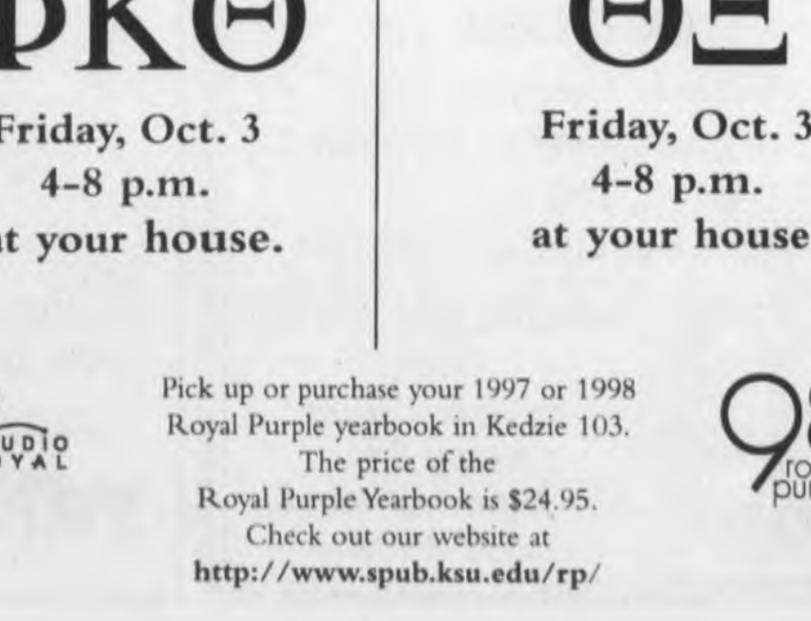
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- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
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- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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CONNECTING AND Communicating? Meet with others in a supportive atmosphere where we can discuss various kinds of issues about romantic relationships, friendships, family concerns, shyness, etc. University Counseling Services (UCS) is now offering an ongoing weekly group meeting open to any students who want to discuss how they make contact with others and communicate with others. Learn with and from others in a group facilitated by professional counseling staff. If you are interested, contact UCS on the 2nd floor of Lafene Health Center, 532-6927.

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GET BACK YOUR LIFE. FREE. Confidential. Find out if it's depression that's dragging you down. National Depression Screening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., at Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326. Walk-ins welcome.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MALE, black lab near 18th street on Sept. 29, 539-3223.

040

Meetings/ Events

45TH ANNUAL Lee School BBQ. October 10, 1997, Lee School Gym, 5p.m.- 7p.m. Purchase Advance Tickets by October 3. Call 587-2050 or 776-3789.

PARACHUTE CLUB business meeting, this Thursday, the 2nd of October, Room 204 in the Union.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-4226.

SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

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120

For Rent- Houses

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130

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145

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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250

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255

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310

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330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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BISHOP VS. THE HUSKERS: IS HE READY FOR THE BIG RED SHOW?

▶ K-State's quarterback **Michael Bishop** has a perfect, winning record going into Saturday's game against No.-3 Nebraska.

See **SPORTS,** Page **9**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4
Diversions 10

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BOOKS?

▶ **Farrell Library** changes names this weekend and you can find out everything about the library in today's paper.

See stories on pages **3, 5, 6 and 7**





HIGH 94
LOW 64
Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of storms. Cloudy and warm this weekend.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

Plus system fails Student Senate vote, 12-40

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

A resolution to support the implementation of a plus grading system failed in Student Senate on Thursday night.

The resolution would have recommended that Faculty Senate adopt a plus grading system, which gives instructors the option to award B-pluses, C-pluses and D-pluses in addition to straight letter grades. Plus grades would also count as .3 more than regular letter grades for grade point averages.

The proposal originated during Student Body President Tim Riemann's campaign.

The plus system resolution failed 12-40. One senator abstained.

Student Body Vice President Jennafer Neufeld said she and Riemann learned from the debate and won't give up in their search for a change in K-State's grading system, despite the failure.

"Basically, we still believe that a plus system would be a better system for K-State. But are we going to drop the issue? No. We'll still continue to look at options to change the grading system at K-State to improve the university in general," Neufeld said.

Neufeld, who argued for the proposal in the meeting, said in her debate that a plus system would boost K-State's reputation.

"My question for you is ... how do we improve this university? Tim Riemann and I really feel that by improving the grading system that we can make this happen. We believe that a teacher's ability to separate the very best students from the very good students and the good students from the medium students and so on gives a university credibility," Neufeld said.

After brief debate on the original resolution, Faculty Representative to Senate Phil Anderson introduced an amendment that recommended a plus-minus system instead of a plus-only system. Anderson said his proposal would give instructors even more options when handing out grades.

"I agree with Vice President Neufeld, but I think this is of even more benefit to the students. It allows us to give 12 grades rather than eight grades," he said.

He also said a plus-minus system could keep students from "coasting" through the end of the semester.

"I've noticed in my classes under the traditional system that as we get close to the end of the semester and students are watching their points add up, they can kind of coast into a B when they realize that they can't get an A. Sometimes their work falls off. I'd rather leave the carrot out there. I want them to hustle a little bit for that B-plus or that A-minus," Anderson said.

But in negative debate, Arts and Sciences Sen. Greg Cleaver said the plus-minus system would hurt students.

"You've all heard some teachers who brag about how hard it is to get an A in their class. We don't need to be making it any harder for the students of this university to get an A. It's hard enough as it is," he said. "If you went out there and talked to your constituents, I would be very shocked if they all said, 'Yes. Please give us a minus system. We want to work harder to get an A. We want it to be harder to get a 4.0.'"

The plus-minus amendment failed 21-32.

See **SENATE,** Page **8**

What else happened in Senate

RESOLUTION 97/98/27 PASSED 44-0. This resolution set standards for the reports that will be submitted to the Privilege Fee Committee by campus services that have fees up for review this year. A successful amendment also requires those groups to propose how they would generate revenue if their fees were cut.

RESOLUTION 97/98/28 PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT. This resolution set Student Senate priorities for the City/University Tax Fund to be spent in 1999. The priority list, along with a list from Faculty Senate, Classified Senate and the university administration, will be submitted to the fund's administrators for consideration. Proposed projects include a pedestrian/traffic stoplight at the intersection of Thurston Street and North Manhattan Avenue, additional street lighting in Jardine Terrace Apartments and a pedestrian/traffic stoplight at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive.

RESOLUTION 97/98/29 PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT. This resolution establishes a priority revision within the City/University Tax Fund that recommends the placement of a traffic controller at the Claflin Road and Mid Campus Drive intersection be delayed until other projects on the priority list are completed.

RESOLUTION 97/98/30 PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT. This resolution requires most senators to visit three groups during their term, one of which must be a University Activities Board group. Graduate senators, committee chairs and the veterinary medicine senator are to make two visits.

Texas Tech athletes declared ineligible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Seventy-six Texas Tech athletes in eight sports competed ineligibly in the past six years, leaving it up to the NCAA whether the school's 1996 men's NCAA basketball tournament run and other games are in jeopardy, officials announced Thursday.

The ineligibility announcement was made as athletic administrators released the results of an audit conducted by an Overland Park, Kan., law firm that specializes in NCAA compliance matters.

Since the 1991-92 school year, according to the audit, athletes in football, men's and women's basketball, baseball, women's soccer, men's tennis, men's track and women's volleyball competed ineligibly at one time or another.

The audit said 25 football players were ineligible to compete in 1993-94 and 16 the next season, the year the Raiders won the Southwest Conference championship.

The women's basketball program had ineligible players in three seasons. However, the 1993 NCAA national championship squad didn't appear to have any certification problems.

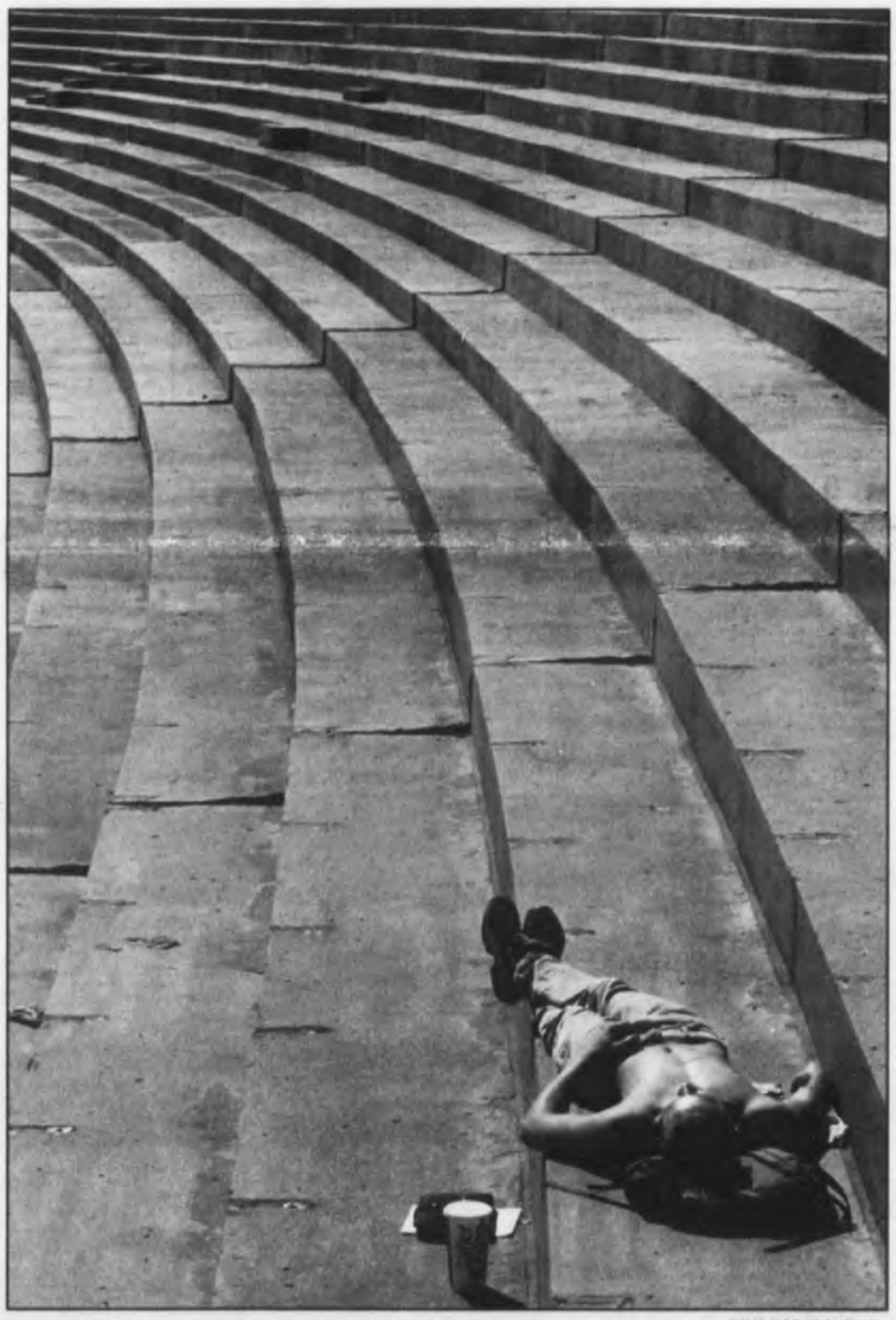
New compliance director Robert Burton said it wasn't clear whether the school would have to forfeit past victories or return the $120,000 received for the men's basketball team's two NCAA Tournament victories in 1996.

Most of the violations occurred because of misapplication of revised NCAA certification rules passed in 1992, auditors concluded. The problem areas were rules governing the minimum number of hours taken and minimum progress to a degree.

The report, compiled by the school with the help from the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, also found that the school paid out too much scholarship money in baseball, football, men's golf and men's track.

The NCAA has accepted the audit as part of its 1 1/2-year inquiry into allegations of improprieties in the athletic program, Burton said. He added that he's confident there aren't further compliance problems that the NCAA might uncover later.

Burton added that the problems appeared to stem from mismanagement, not intentional rules violations.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

ANDREW VOCASEK, sophomore in advertising, takes time to enjoy the warm weather Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Temperatures reached the 90s Thursday.

Harmony week tries to break down myths, ethnic stereotypes

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was just an idea for Barbara Baker, a former graduate student in college personal services, until one night a celebration in Manhattan turned to discrimination.

"Several Puerto Rican students went to Bushwackers in Aggieville to celebrate 'San Juan' and derogatory signs were put up in the bar," said Baker, the K-State Academic Services Coordinator. "It was a shock to the community and students."

▶ **Looking for a schedule of events?** A complete schedule of events can be found on the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu.

The incident wasn't the initial reason to start the harmony week, but it did justify the need for harmony, Baker said, and that students were being progressive and advocating for change.

She developed the idea of having a week devoted to racial and ethnic harmony and presented it to the student body president and cabinet members.

"A lot of people believed in me and this vision. I couldn't have done it without them," Baker said.

She said they saw it as a way to get students of color, and other races, involved with more issues and activities on campus.

"It was really exciting that first year," she said. "We tried to get faculty, staff, students and the community to be part of the planning."

The resistance that the event faced was like that of any other new event, Baker said.

"We made ourselves available to those who didn't know what was going on or what to expect," she said. "Our main job was mentoring people and explaining the concept."

Tibi Marin, graduate student in science education, said that harmony week is not just uniting the different cultures, but the entire world.

"This is the most important event at the university," Marin said. "We've been fighting for a long time, and we still are."

The harmony walk is one of the main events of the week for organizations, groups and individuals to participate in.

Baker said the walk was used to try to incorporate what Martin Luther King Jr. had done in the walks he organized.

"Many students bring banners or wear T-shirts promoting their group or this event," Baker said. "It is a fun opportunity and gets you very energized."

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities in the Dean of Student Life Office, said he has been involved with the harmony week since its beginning.

Fallon said he believes the purpose of harmony week and the interfaith dialogue is to break down stereotypes so that we can better understand one another.

The interfaith dialogue session is a reccurring part of the week and will take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week provides an opportunity to break down barriers on campus, and provides an opportunity for understanding persons who are different from us racially, ethnically and religiously," he said.

See **HARMONY,** Page **8**

ALCOHOL AND THE GREEK EXPERIENCE: GOING DRY

K-State fraternities consider alcohol-free living alternatives

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

Across the country, campus fraternities are debating the decision to become substance-free environments, including several at K-State.

In the past several months, much publicity has been given to fraternities' alcohol-related events. Recently, many national organizations have adopted a mandate for fraternity houses to go dry, which some K-State chapters are seriously considering.

"A substance-free environment for fraternities would be a positive change," said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs. "It's positive in terms of risk management," she said.

Robel said then fraternity houses go dry, it reduces liability and creates a better situation for risks during a social event.

"Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta's national organizations have all adopted a mandate for the houses to go dry by the year 2000," Robel said.

Some chapters are mandated by an outside agency or by local alumni, but the overall decision of going dry is primarily made by the fraternities themselves.

"Studies show that more and more freshmen want a substance-free environment in college. I think it would have a positive impact on recruitment," Robel said.

K-State already has several houses that have made the decision to go dry. FarmHouse has always been dry, and Alpha Gamma Rho adopted the same mandate about 10 years ago.

"Last Spring, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon both went dry, due to judicial sanctions," Robel said.

Substance-free chapters are not to have alcohol on their chapter property. For those chapters adopting the policy, not all activities are alcohol-free.

"Chapters may have alcohol at formals and other events," Robel said. "As long as they follow the substance policy guidelines, they are permitted.

"I think we're seeing the wave of the future," she said. "I see a trend coming."

Robel said greek advisers from more schools are continuing to adopt the substance-free environment.

Campuses try approach to alcohol control

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — When it comes to alcohol abuse on campus, talk is cheap.

Administrators say colleges and universities must take action — like early-morning classes, bans on alcohol advertising and more.

"In order to tackle this very complicated problem, one has to change the environment, and it's going to take much more than traditional methods," said Elson Floyd, executive vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina.

On Monday, 18-year-old freshman Scott Krueger at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology died from an alcohol overdose after attending a fraternity party.

The school immediately sent a letter to students about its alcohol policy, but Thursday, MIT President Charles Vest went further.

The university would immediately build more residence halls to reduce its reliance on fraternity housing, prohibit the use of MIT funds to buy alcohol for events where students younger than 21 are present, and have seminars focusing on binge drinking and alcohol abuse, he said.

"I believe that what we have done, and what all campuses have done, is inadequate and not sufficient," Vest said. "And to me, that really is the basic point. We have to learn how to do better."

Four years earlier, two former MIT undergraduates said they had warned administrators about heavy drinking at fraternities and its potential for injuries and deaths. There was no significant response at the time.

Wednesday, Vest acknowledged that his administration did not respond as strongly as it could have to such complaints.

"We don't believe we waited until this tragedy" to deal with the problem, he said. "However, I will be the first to admit that the lesson of this tragedy is that we've been inadequate."

After five University of North Carolina students died last year in a fraternity house fire after a night of partying, the school stepped up its rules.

The university scheduled 8 a.m. classes on Fridays to discourage Thursday-night drinking bashes, scheduled an alcohol-free orientation event attended by 5,000 of the 24,000 students, banned alcohol ads on the radio network that broadcasts Tar Heel football games and began a campaign called "Don't Get Wasted."

Reports of alcohol-related problems are down, and the number of students referred to counseling after allegedly drinking underage has dropped to less than half of what it was last fall, UNC officials said.

Difficulties in tackling alcohol abuse come not only from students' attitudes but from administrators' response to the problem, said William DeJong, director of the Newton, Mass.-based Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

"The educational message is inconsistent with the kind of messages that students receive from the campus and community environment — law enforcement looking the other way, low-price promotions and campus officials who seem to have in too many cases been ambivalent about being tough or

See **ALCOHOL,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Man arrested in brutal beating

SALINA, Kan. — An 18-year-old man has been arrested for allegedly beating a woman, leaving her blind and in a vegetative state.

Jarrod Robert Hanchett, of Salina, is accused of beating Carol Marihugh, 40, of Gypsum, Kan., on July 2. Marihugh was found sprawled on a concrete stoop after neighbors heard her screaming for help.

Marihugh's mother, Carole Anderson, said Marihugh suffered a blow to the back of her head that left her blind. Her front teeth were knocked out and her lip was slashed open.

Anderson said Marihugh developed a lung infection and later suffered a stroke, leaving her with limited mobility. She now is in an Abilene, Kan., nursing home.

The case was in juvenile court because Hanchett was 17 at the time of the beating.

Vigilante mother freed from jail

SONORA, Calif. — Ellie Nesler, who ignited a national debate about vigilante justice when she killed her son's alleged molester, hugged her two children and asked for forgiveness outside the court where a judge freed her after serving four years in prison.

Nesler, hailed by some as a hero for crime victims, was released after she pleaded guilty Wednesday to voluntary manslaughter. She was originally convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison, but was granted a retrial because of juror misconduct.

"Although I felt justified at the time, I can honestly say I'm sorry for taking a man's life," she said, her voice cracking. "I urge anyone who feels compelled to take justice in their own hands to learn from my mistake."

Nesler, 45, fired five gunshots into the back of Daniel Mark Driver's head on April 2, 1993. Driver was in court on charges of molesting four boys, including her son Willie.

Howdy Doody memorabilia sale marks show's 50th anniversary

NEW YORK — Once, the phrase "It's Howdy Doody time" signaled an idyllic half-hour of children's television. Fifty years after America's first visit to Doodyville, those same words have come to mean "Get out your checkbook."

Vintage memorabilia from the classic kiddie show goes on the auction block this month, with everything on sale from an Air-O-Doodle Rocket Beanie (minimum bid $200) to an original Howdy marionette (minimum $5,000, expected to bring $25,000).

There's already extraordinary interest in the auction of 104 Howdy collectibles. Roger Muir, executive producer of the show, said he is not surprised. "The Howdy Doody alumni are in their late 40s or 50s," Muir said Wednesday from his New Hampshire home.

The auction marks the 50th anniversary of the show, which featured Howdy and company — host "Buffalo Bob" Smith, friends Clarabell the Clown, Flub-A-Dub and Phineas T. Bluster — and entertained children from 1947 to 1960.

Justice Department investigates Anheuser-Busch's sales practices

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Inc. confirmed Wednesday that the Justice Department's antitrust unit is investigating how the brewery distributes its beer around the country.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona also confirmed that the agency is investigating distribution practices in the industry, but she declined to say that Anheuser-Busch is the target.

The Wall Street Journal reported the department is looking into allegations that Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewery, is engaging in unfair sales practices that elbow smaller brands out of the market.

Industry lawyers and executives told the newspaper the probe is mainly concerned with the St. Louis-based brewer's aggressiveness in getting beer distributors to carry its products exclusively and its use of allegedly unfair marketing agreements.

Among other things, investigators are looking into a restrictive wholesale distribution contract Anheuser-Busch had its distributors sign in August, giving the company a say in practically all of their ownership and management changes, the Journal said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cora Madison for 3 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Entomology Club** will present "Genome Mapping in Tribolium" by Richard Beeman at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- **Phi Gamma Delta** will have an executive board meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Council Chambers.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have weekly worship at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Business Administration Pre-Professionals** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Durland 152.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keswara Rao Vadlamani for 12:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 3G.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 111.
- **KSU Social Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. Debra Patterson will speak on the "Principles of Excellence."
- **American Society of Interior Designers** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Justin 253.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. The topic of the meeting will be power dining.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger at 539-4180.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

- At 8:32 p.m., a computer was reported to have been taken from Nichols Hall. Loss was $1,800.
- At 11:30 p.m., a subject reported that his car had been burglarized in Lot B-1. Compact discs, clothes and a duffel bag were taken. Loss was estimated at $2,100.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

- At 12:30 p.m., property damage costing more than $500 was reported in Lot B-2, as the result of a two-vehicle accident.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

- At 11:05 a.m., the theft of a trailer was reported at 1130 Hostetler Drive. Loss was estimated at between $300 and $500.
- At 2:41 p.m., a woman said her purse had been stolen and someone was now writing checks on her account. Theft and unlawful use of credit card reports were filed. Loss was $142.
- At 5:22 p.m., a bicycle was stolen from 3004 Wilson Drive. Loss was $1,143.
- At 5:58 p.m., Angela Hernandez, 4437 Tuttle Cove Road, Apt. B, was arrested for battery.
- At 6:02 p.m., the theft of a backpack was reported at 1410 Vista Lane. Loss was $164.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

- At 2:33 a.m., Brandon C. Zirkle, 1430 Watson Road, Apt. 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:39 a.m., Georgeann Gibson, Herington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $876.
- At 9:54 a.m., Douglas Ray Baxter, 520 N. 11th St., was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:37 a.m., Phillip P. Betts, 1124 Vattier St., was arrested in reference to a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear in court and failure to pay fines and court costs. Bond was set at $102.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 94°
LOW: 64°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms.

EXTENDED
Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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532-6556
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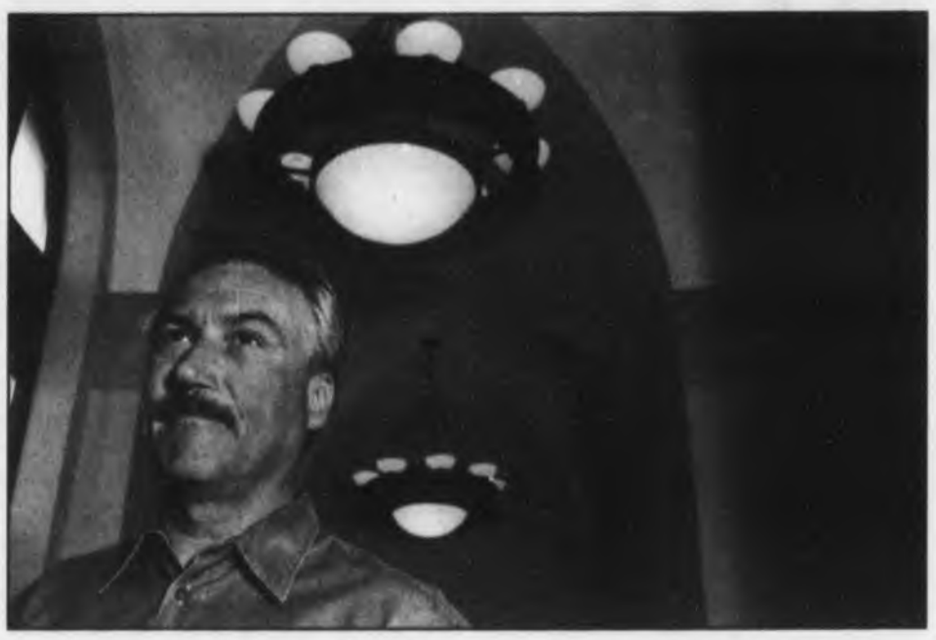
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IT'S HERE...
A LONG, LONG TIME AGO
AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY
THERE WERE NO CAMPUS PHONE BOOKS,
NO PHONE NUMBERS, NO EMAIL ADDRESSES,
BUT THAT WAS A LONG, LONG TIME AGO, AT A UNIVERSITY FAR, FAR AWAY...
CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
ON SALE NOW • OUTSIDE THE UNION • $3 FOR STUDENTS



BRENT BOWMAN, architect for Hale Library, is a 1972 graduate of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The building was recently awarded an Award for Excellence in Architecture from the American Institute of Architects Kansas.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Architect grateful for opportunity

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

In the past year, architect Brent Bowman has seen his local airport terminal open, construction begin on his design for the expansion of the Manhattan Public Library and his marriage to Lorie A. Doolittle Bowman.

And on Sunday, the newest landmark addition to Manhattan's built environment will be dedicated as Hale Library.

It's a project that marks a very high point in Bowman's career as a Manhattan architect since 1978, when he founded Brent Bowman and Associates.



For this 1972 graduate of K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design, Sunday will be his chance to be honored for taking the old Farrell Library and its hodgepodge of additions and transforming it into the harmony of Hale.

"I'll be the first to tell you I'm very proud of that building," Bowman said, sitting in the conference room of his, somewhat post-modern office in downtown Manhattan.

"What we wanted to accomplish with this building was to do a building that looked like it fit the place," he said. "That's our philosophy. We like to talk about the context of architecture. We feel really strongly that K-State has some wonderful sorts of opportunities in an urban design sort of way, but often times it's not taken advantage of."

Bowman's firm worked with the firm of Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc., particularly Tom Beeby, of Chicago, on the project. It was that firm's Chicago Public Library project, which stays somewhat true historically to the tradition of early Chicago architecture, that tipped Bowman off that it would be a good pairing.

Bowman is proud that his building takes stylistic cues from such campus stalwarts as Holton and Dickens halls and the campus tradition of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture.

"The problem with Farrell was all about legibility. No one could find their way through the building," Bowman said. "What we tried to come up with was a strategy that would unify the original building and its subsequent additions and make it a believable building, believable meaning it looks as if it could have been built at one time."

To begin the project, Bowman and his colleagues delved into campus and library history — finding new understandings about campus relationships, such as the quadrangle between the Power Plant, Leasure Hall, Seaton Court and the library. They also discovered there was never to be a similar quadrangle between Anderson Hall and the library, but that the main campus sidewalk has always passed north-south directly west of the library.

So Bowman and his team extended a loggia from the sidewalk into the main entrance of Hale as a welcoming device. Other gestures in the building include a grand entrance hall that progressively grows larger and more formal as one enters the building from the west.

"The money wasn't there to do too many grand statements," Bowman said.

Bowman has also included much detail in the building — the detail being one of the reasons the building recently won an Award for Excellence in Architecture from the American Institute of Architects Kansas.

"We had to really sell the importance of those elements to the architecture," he said. "That's not happening in K-State's recent past nor anywhere else in state projects. People can't believe the state of Kansas built a building this nice."

Bowman has enjoyed success with other local projects, most recently the Manhattan Regional Airport terminal. It was designed as a celebration of transportation and the art deco appeal of old airplane hangers, Bowman said.

Now he is working on the expansion of both the Manhattan Public Library and City Hall. Bowman and Associates do a large share of work with public schools and streetscape renovation in Kansas.

Bowman's office includes nearly 10 architects and staff members, among them being Vice President Tracy Reynolds, who had a large hand in designing Hale. The office is housed in a historic building, renovated by Bowman, overlooking the Manhattan Town Center plaza, which he designed.

Bowman said he feels lucky he's been able to stay in Manhattan and have so many high-profile projects.

"I had high hopes and aspirations. I guess I really questioned if this was a big enough marketplace to do all the things I had to do," Bowman said. "With the library, I'm flattered to have that opportunity."

Efforts culminate in dedication

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

It's taken about 10 years, $29.2 million and a lot of hard work and worrying.

But this Sunday, the library at K-State will be ready for dedication, thanks to the efforts of students, faculty and the Kansas powers that be.

Farrell Library will be dedicated as Hale Library, named for H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hale, and looks a lot nicer than when it was known as Farrell Library, said Karen McCulloh, secretary of the Friends of the K-State Libraries, which raised three-quarters of a million dollars, matching the grant that helped pay for construction.



It wasn't the biggest or most expensive project Jerry Carter, director of facility planning and university architect, has ever helped the university start. Carter has been involved with more than $750 million in construction in his 25 years working at K-State.

Like Throckmorton Hall, a $40-million job completed in 1995, the building is ready on time, but there's still a lot of books to close up, Carter said.

"There's a lot of little things that need to be taken care of in order to have a project finalized," he said.

The Law Co., general contractor for the project, finished for just less $25 million, and another $1.7 million went for Brent Bowman, the architect. A variety of other firms were hired to examine the soil, remove asbestos, survey the land and test the concrete. There were more than 200 subcontractors in all, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

While this was going on, about a third of the library's staff were moved elsewhere, and various buildings on campus were used for equipment and furniture storage, Hobrock said.

"It was a lot of dust and noise, but somehow we survived it," he said.

Funds for the project came from three main sources: state government, private donations and student fees, said Keith Ratzloff, university controller.

In May 1992, the Kansas Board of Regents authorized K-State to ask the state legislature and then-Gov. Joan Finney to issue revenue bonds through the Kansas Development Finance Authority. That year, House Bill 3207 authorized the purchase of $18 million in bonds, later increased to $19.2 million.

President Jon Wefald sent a letter of thanks to Finney, scribed with the message, "Thanks a million!"

The largest private donation, a total of $2 million in 1991, was from the Hales.

Joe Hale is former president of Archer Daniels Midland Foundation, which, along with the Dwayne O. Andreas Foundation, contributed another $850,000 in Hale's honor.

In October 1991, the Student Senate passed Bill 91/50, which pledged $5 million to be raised through student fees for the project. Ratzloff said there was some worry about the precedent, which some thought might lead to the university depending on student fees to pay for building renovation.

The bill needed two-thirds of the votes in its favor to pass. Senate approved the bill 45 to zero with only one abstention. Ratzloff said that to his knowledge, it was the first time in the state's history that students pledged their fees to pay for an academic building.

In 1996, bonds were formed, $3.815 million in principal to pay for the library. The original plan was for each full-time student to pay $9.25 per semester.

After K-State went to a per-credit-hour fee system, the plan was amended. Now all students pay $2.40 for the first credit hour and 66 cents for every additional hour. The debt will be paid off in 2015.

The state funds were spent first, followed by the donations. Student fees were only to be used to pay for what was left over, Hobrock said.

The library is still dealing with tough choices about how to support itself, Hobrock said.

However, McCulloh said, Farrell Library had serious problems with defacement of books and periodicals.

"It's really a nice facility," she said. "I hope it'll influence students to treat it with care. It's a nice place, so they'll treat it nice."

Hale family pleased with outcome from donation

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

They just wanted to help the university.

So H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hale decided to contribute to the Farrell Library renovation.



"We were approached that K-State had quite a few needs that could be met by private donors," Joyce Hale said. "In talking it over, our kids said the library was really something that needed rejuvenation."

Initially, the Hales became acquainted with K-State through their children.

"Out of the six kids, three of us went to K-State," said Karen Young, a daughter of the Hale family and K-State alumna.

Neither of the Hale parents attended K-State. Joe attended the University of Kansas, and Joyce went to Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

Their interest in K-State began when Young attended the university.

"They were so impressed because K-State would send them information and then kept in contact with them," Young said.

The Hales' support for the university continued through the years as Joe showed interest in the milling science department.

"My father was president of the Archer Daniels Midland Milling Company," Young said.

"He was also involved in the milling college."

"He's very well-respected in the industry and has been a great help to the university," said Bill Hoover, a family friend and past president of the American Institute of Baking.

Besides their financial contribution to the library, the Hales also employed students to work on their ranch outside Manhattan.

"They're good people and strong on Kansas," Hoover said.

"They believe in helping where they see a great need."

"Their main interest is just helping people out, not the recognition," Young said.

After the construction of the library, the Hales said they are pleased with the outcome of their donation.

"I think whoever was instrumental in the building did a great job," Joyce said.

"We're just thrilled."

The Hales, both retired, have a home in Johnson County and a Manhattan-area ranch where they spend time.



OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Library dedication creates time to reflect on enhancing resources

Another volume in the history of K-State's library will be added with the dedication of Hale Library on Sunday.

While this is a time for deserved celebration, it is also a time to reflect on the issues that have, and will, define the new library.

The most pressing and obvious of these issues is the need for more funding for library resources. The concern of students and faculty for further funding of journals and books is testament to the library's importance on campus.

The fact that faculty have spoken up about the expense of sod to beautify the library's exterior for the dedication illustrates how the campus is concerned for every penny that could go into the library. It is truly a time to examine every expenditure on campus and justify its worth.

Now that we have built a building to house our books and resources, we need to work to improve and enhance that collection.

Speaking of the new building, a sincere thanks is owed to several people: the state of Kansas for dedicating its resources to a project of this magnitude in such tight fiscal times, the Hale family for contributing funds for something as unglamorous as a building for books and especially the students of K-State who have supported this project with a self-approved fee.

Eleven years after President Jon Wefald made the library his first priority, we finally have a new building.

However, we cannot cool this momentum. The building is only the beginning of the strengthening process. Much work lies ahead.

The Funding the Library Task Force, composed of faculty and staff from all corners of K-State, has been charged with a mission of improving the library's resources.

This commitment to seeking solutions shows the university's understanding of the library's significance as the lifeblood of academic life at K-State.

EDboard

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LIAR, LIAR, PANTS ON FIRE

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu

My entire life is based on lies.

And that's the truth.

I take advantage of every chance I have to deceive, to fabricate or to mislead. I seriously doubt anybody really knows me. Sometimes I lie to maintain anonymity. Sometimes I lie to glorify my life.

Sometimes I lie for no reason whatsoever.

When I go into a restaurant that has a waiting list, I'll give a fake name. Usually I call myself "Forrest" or "Turner." I'll use my mother's maiden name if they ask for my last name. I don't know why I do this — I suppose I like the mystery of it.

But all of my lies are not so innocent.

Like many other people, I lie for personal gain. Almost all people try to pad their résumés, and I am no exception. Under "work experience" I will say I worked at "Eagle Auto" instead of "Eagle Auto Wash." Sure, lying to potential employers isn't the best of business ethics, but I figure my lack of ability can be made up for in ingenuity.

Most of my lies, however, have less to do with personal gain and more to do with personal glory.

I'm a different age to about everyone I meet. If I want them to be impressed with how much I've accomplished in my life, I'll tell them I'm 18 or 19. However, if I need to be looked upon as the wise or intelligent one, I can easily transform into a 22- or 23-year-old.

Other times I will lie about seeing movies or reading books so people think I'm more cultured. I lie about the make-up of my family to try to relate to someone who is an only child. I lie about where I work, where I'm from, where I live and who I know.

But as much as I'm trying to create a new identity for myself, I'm also trying to delete the person I already am. There are a lot of embarrassing aspects of my life, and a lot of shortcomings, as well. I suppose it is only natural to want to suppress those. Lying about them is an ideal tool.

I have a relatively large scar on my leg that is the making of wonderful stories. I told my Public Speaking class that a dog bit into my leg. I told others that it was a bullet wound and others that I was run over by a bus. I do all of this just to save face. If people knew the truth, they would see me as a klutz and not have the awe or sympathy that they would have for me as a victim.

It's not that I have an inferiority complex or some psychological disorder. I just don't see the harm in telling lies to people who I'll never see again. That is, after all, who I direct most of my falsifications to. Classmates, teachers and temporary employers all get to know an improved version of me and are none the wiser when I leave after a semester or a year.

The problem arises when one of these people and I develop a friendship — a relationship based on trust. It's hard to share parts of your life with someone when they might conflict with a lie you've told them before. In addition, friends don't want to hear that everything they knew about you until then wasn't true.

Another problem develops when I get together with two or more friends with whom I've already told conflicting stories. I remember going to lunch with two fellow employees — one who thought I was a freshman at Northwestern University and the other who thought I was a junior in high school. I kept sweating and thinking that one of them was going to ask me about school.

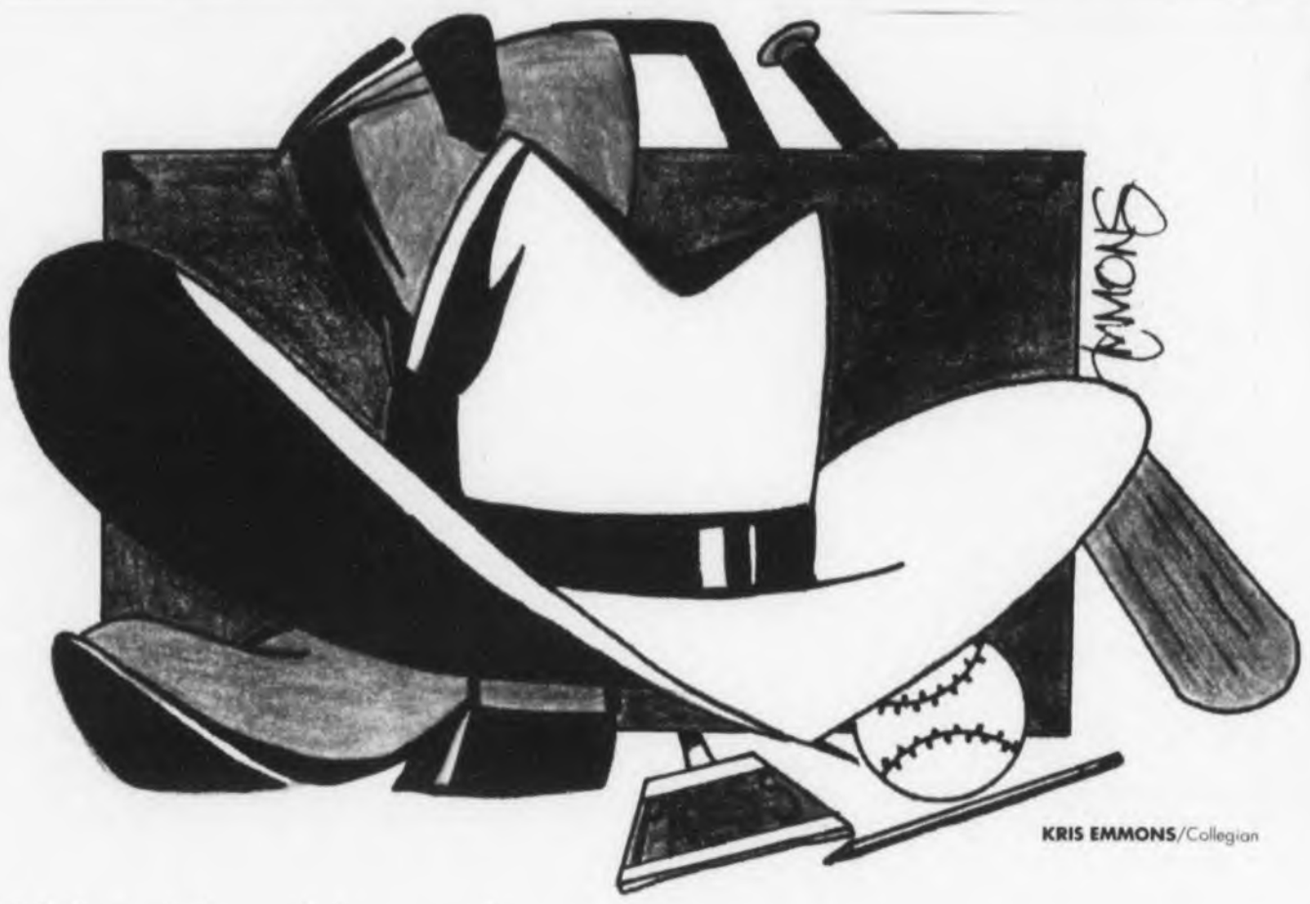
But they never did, and it fueled the idea that I could get away with lying so elaborately.

And so I continued to lie without second thoughts, and now I have dug myself so deep that I think it would be impossible to start over with a clean slate.

I would certainly be willing to give it the old Apollo-13 try if I thought I could trust the people around me. I would have to be accepted for who I am. I would be boring and inexperienced. I would have to expose my faults and risk my anonymity. It's a step I'm not sure I'm ready to take — even if all of these conflicts are arising because of all of my lies.

So in the meantime, I will continue to try to impress others so at least someone is satisfied with me.

And that's the truth.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

pica POLES

Journalism major might not be the right cup o' tea

When I think back to my high school days as of late, I think of all the teachers and guidance counselors who told us it was OK to not know what we wanted to do with our lives just yet. They told us that we could spend the first couple of years of college figuring that out.

Of course, I was sure this didn't apply to me. I knew what I wanted to be when I grew up. Not a cowgirl, not a lawyer, not a pitcher for the New York Yankees (by that time I realized tossing underhand in the big leagues probably wouldn't fly.) I was going to be a journalist.

And I somehow locked myself into that at the ripe old age of 15.

So here I am, many a moon older and into my second year of schooling here at K-State; well on my way to realizing my journalistic dream of yesteryear, you might say. Only I'm not sure if that's my dream or the dream of a 15-year-old who really just didn't have a clue.

After much beating around the bush, I finally made the disconcerting realization — I don't want to be a journalist. It was something I should've realized the first time I wrote a news story for the Collegian way back when. But thanks to my keen sense of denial, I pushed that away until it finally struck me. I'm a bit slow on the uptake, you see.

The logical move would be to change majors, but as they say, "The mind is willing, but the flesh is weak." I don't know what life is like without journalism. Despite my non-affection for it, I still feel this odd kinship to it. And I also hear it's nice to have a clue before one decides to switch majors.

And I'm comfortable in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. The office people know me. Many of the professors know me. Most of my friends are from the school. Sure, these aren't reasons to stay on the wrong collegiate path, but those people made coming here easier, making me feel welcome. I enjoy journalism — I just don't want to be a journalist.

As far as my calculations go, I believe I'm about halfway through the journalism program, which directly translates for me into stuck. I thought I was doing myself a favor by getting a jump on general college courses in high school and taking Advanced Placement tests left and right.

And I guess I did save myself some time and money, but at the cost of being a few months into my second year of college and feeling strapped down to my major. I'm not sure it was worth it.

This is what the high school guidance counselors don't tell you about.

I shouldn't really complain because the school of journalism requires its students to have accrued 30 hours and at least a 2.5 grade point average before actually becoming a major. I dug myself into this hole, and I realize that. There are some majors here that require you to be 100-percent positive that's what you want to do from the start, thanks to the rigid structure of the programs. The hole was already dug for them. I'm sure that service is figured into their equipment fees.

Knowing I'm at fault, I'm left wondering where to go from here. I feel some sort of obligation to get the degrees I'm pursuing, like it or not. These days, going on to some sort of higher education is generally not a questionable fact. It's just something you have to do to make it in the world.

I'm grateful for the opportunity to engage in this educational experience, but I can't help but wonder what the implications are. I am spending upwards of $4,000 a year to get a degree that will enable me to earn the money that will enable me to do what I want to do. Someday.

Who says money can't buy happiness?

I'm banking on the outside possibility that this is just my mid-college crisis and after I buy a bright red, turbo charged wide-track 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix, it'll be all good once more. Maybe by then I'll come to accept that my character will soon be defined by a piece of paper.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

READERSwrite

Football coach apologizes for noisy practice

Editor,

To those who live near KSU Stadium, please accept my apology for the extremely loud noises coming from the stadium Monday evening.

It was our attempt to simulate the crowd noise created by Nebraska fans at their stadium. I was insensitive to the needs of families, school children and students. I assure you we will not do this again in the evening hours.

Bill Snyder
head football coach

Reader says abortions kill innocent children

Editor,

It seems that some uninformed, unknown people have been playing with the sidewalk chalk around campus, spreading their propaganda for all to see. Because I don't own any chalk, I'll use this medium to express my opinion about abortion.

Some of the more interesting phrases written are "Hitler was pro-life" and "Be a Nazi — ban abortion." Hitler and the Nazi party were about a world order where everyone would be genetically perfect. If you did not fit their model, you were not worthy to live. If Hitler had the means to look inside a womb and see an "imperfect" baby, he would have been the first one to call for its death. So, do not compare me to Hitler or the Nazi party.

As for the subject of abortion, it seems the central question must be when does life begin or what defines life? To answer that, let's look at the differences between a baby in the womb and a baby outside the womb.

Both babies have a heartbeat. Both babies eat, digest, grow and discard waste. Both will react to pain stimuli in the exact same manner — by pulling away and opening their mouths to cry.

But one baby breathes air into its lungs through its mouth and the other absorbs it from its mother. The change from one to the other happened at the moment of birth.

Could this be that magical act that imparts life to human beings? Does breathing mean life? Sadly, no. I can hold my breath a long time, but I'm not dead during that time. When people are choking and can't breathe, we don't consider them to be dead.

If the act of breathing meant life, imagine how that would play out in court. A defense lawyer may say, "Your honor, I can prove that the deceased was holding his breath at the time of his death, therefore was not technically alive. My client is then innocent." Truly absurd.

To answer the question of how to define life, look at how we define death. It's not a lack of heartbeat that defines death. A person can be resuscitated after the heart stops beating and live a fairly normal life after that.

A person is clinically dead when all brain activity has stopped. Life seems to be defined as the period from the beginning to end of brain function. We can find measurable brain activity in a fetus just weeks after conception.

According to our own scientific understanding, abortion is nothing short of murder, but we as a society have become too obsessed with our "rights." I believe when abortion was first practiced, the fetus was not thought to be a a living human being.

Now, as science and medicine evolve, we can prove this false. However, we refuse to admit this for fear of infringing on someone else's rights. It's a sad statement to say that the right of a woman to choose has become more important than the right of a child to live.

When will the time come when people decide that their rights are more important than your right to life? Where do you think the argument for euthanasia is coming from?

It's time to take a stand. Let people know how you feel. And most importantly, write or call your representatives and senators and tell them the killing of innocent children in this country must stop.

Karl P. Allen
freshman in arts and sciences
kal5350@ksu.edu

STORY BY JACOB JANSONIUS • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER



THE METAL sculptures on the south doors, the balcony and the stair railings are 7-foot sunflowers. They are the work of Kent Bloomer, professor of architecture at Yale University.



THE BALCONY on the fourth floor shows the space of the main entrance area of the library.

A $30 MILLION TOUR



THE CATHEDRAL Room, on the third floor, is home to the four murals representing fields of study offered in the 1930s.



THE HEMISPHERE Room provides a view of Manhattan. It was created to house meetings of the library staff.



THE STATE of Kansas Seal, made of ceramic tile, is on the first floor and is surrounded by benches.

It's time to go on a $30 million tour. The tour will take you back in time, and it will familiarize you with some of the 450,000 square feet just built on campus. That's right — time to tour that monster building on campus soon to be known as Hale Library.

There are seven must-see highlights on the tour. Here's a breakdown of what should be checked out on a Hale Library adventure:

1. The entry has metal sculptures on the south doors, the balcony and the stair railings. The 7-feet-tall sunflowers are the work of Kent Bloomer, a professor of architecture at Yale University.

"It was taken out of modern architecture, and we're putting it back in, feeling it should be there," Bloomer said.

There are also carved limestone ornamentations on the outside of the building.

2. The 24-hour study room provides students with a place to study along with vending machines, restrooms and laptop computer connections. The 24-hour study room is on the first floor, and it is the only floor food is allowed on. This floor is an excellent place to visit if studying will last deep into the night.

3. The State of Kansas Seal is on the floor of the first floor. It is set in many different colors of ceramic tile, and benches surround the seal to create an inviting place to read or meet friends.

4. The Hemisphere Room is an elegant meeting room. Looking out the window gives a view across the city of Manhattan. The Hemisphere room was created to house meetings of the library staff. Carrie Reinert, freshman in clothing and textile design, said a kitchen and large table easily make this room the most comfortable one in the library.

"It's an awesome view from up here. The atmosphere is also very relaxed and cozy," she said.

5. The balcony on the fourth floor was created for no reason except to enjoy the main entrance area. It is 20 square feet, and it hangs inside the library. The view from the edge of this balcony shows just how high up you really are.

6. The "We are the Dream!" mural is also on the fourth floor. This patriotic mural was located in the former home of the Multicultural Research and Resource Center. It portrays the minority experience in the United States. It was created, partially funded and painted by K-State minority students in the late 1970s.

7. The Cathedral Room, on the third floor, is a Gothic-style room that "has been refurbished to enhance the room's loveliness," said Jan Crow, the publicity coordinator for Hale Library.

David Hicks Overmeyer painted the murals along the south wall in 1934 as a Kansas Public Works Artists project. The murals, done in oil, each measure 11 by 15 feet. The paintings represent the main fields of study offered in 1934 at the Kansas State Agricultural College. In 1996, the murals were restored by Wichita artists Louise Thiele and Esther Blackburn.

These seven additions to the Hale Library are now an integral part of the library building. The construction project redesigned the 1927, 1955 and 1970 buildings and incorporated them into the new construction.

"The additions to the library make a trip here that much more enjoyable," Crow said. "It would be nice if everyone came to see what's here."

Hale Library

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Friend	$25	Complimentary bookmark and an invitation to the 1997 Friends Spring Preview Tour of the renovated central library.
Ex Libris	$50	Donor's name inserted on a bookplate of a newly purchased library book.
Chairperson	$100	Donor's name inscribed on a metal plate attached to a library chair.
Gala Angel	$250	Two free tickets granted for upcoming 10th annual gala, scheduled for fall semester1997.
Table Thane	$500	Donor's name inscribed on a metal plate attached to a library table.
Hale Fellow	$1,000	Donor's name inscribed on a metal plate affixed to an undergraduate's carrel.
Endower	$5,000	Donor's name affixed to a faculty carrel.
Life member	$10,000	Donor's name attached to a private study cove- or recognized in some other chosen way.
Benefactor	$25,000 +	Depending on magnitude of gift, anything from conference rooms to funded special activities may be granted for name recognition.

Source: Friends of the Library

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The K-State dean of libraries said that 10 years ago, public schools weren't in the business of naming facilities after people who donate money.

Brice Hobrock, who has worked at Farrell Library for 15 years, said it's too bad that public schools such as K-State, which at one time expected full financial support from the state government, now will assume the strategy long used by private schools to immortalize benefactors.

Hale Library

But, he said, it's become a way of life. The money has to come from somewhere.

"Things don't always stay the same," Hobrock said. "Your expectations have to change. You have to readjust."

So K-State's library, once named for Francis D. Farrell, who was university president for 18 years, is being renamed for H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hale, who donated $2 million toward its renovation.

The Hales' donation, part of about $29.2 million raised for the renovation project, paid for a lot of bricks, mortar, chairs, tables, couches, shelving, paint, wiring, plumbing and carpeting, not to mention the labor needed to put it all together.

The Hales aren't the only donors to be honored in this way. Karen McCulloh, secretary of Friends of Kansas State Libraries, said she still has to fasten many brass plates engraved with donors' names to the backs of many chairs and tables.

And there are bigger honors still to be given as part of the Farrell Library Capital Campaign. The 24-hour student study facility on the first floor of Hale will be named after Anita Lahner, a Great Bend resident who left the library $60,000 in her will, McCulloh said.

A conference room on the third floor will be named for the Montgomery family, and the fifth-floor Rare Books Gallery will be named after the Morse family next Monday.

At least 10 other rooms have yet to be named for benefactors, including the third-floor Gothic Room, the first-floor Hall of Scholars and the fifth-floor Hemisphere Assembly Hall.

It's difficult to raise money for the library, said head football coach Bill Snyder, who is still active with the Friends, and is a former co-chair with his wife, Sharon. A study carrel will be named after the Snyders and their children for a donation they made.

"The library is at least as important as anything else academic to the university," Snyder said. "But there are no alumni of the library."

Former students seem to want to give money to everything but the library, Hobrock said. Donors will usually tell the foundation to fund athletics or a specific school which is understandable, McCulloh said. It just leads to the Friends campaign strategy, she said, to name facilities in honor of the donors.

A donation of $25 will buy the title of friend. Ex libris titles are $50 and include the donor's name on the front cover of a book. Chairpersons donate $100 and receive a nameplate on a chair.

The titles go up to benefactors, which give $25,000 or more, and whole rooms can be named for them, McCulloh said.

"People who want to donate want to donate for something they can see," she said.

The Friends have been moderately successful, she said, in shouldering the task of raising $750,000 for a matching grant offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities, which gave $250,000. Separate from Foundation support, the Friends were able to use the grant to its advantage — donors saw that their money would go farther.

The library has a gala every fall, and a book sale every spring during All-University Open House, where hardbacks sell for $2 each. McCulloh said the two events earn around $15,000 for the library every year.

McCulloh said the library couldn't do without the support of President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald, chair of the Friends, as well as Snyder and several other alumni and faculty.

"People have to understand," she said, "that if there isn't a good library, we don't have a good university."

Murals celebrate K-State history, progress as $30 million library nears dedication

MATT KREPS
staff writer

While Hale Library might be a striking symbol of progress at K-State, it speaks equally well to its past.

The Cathedral Room on the third floor of the original building showcases four murals painted in 1934 and 1935 by Topeka native David Overmeyer as part of the Public Works Artists project. Overmeyer also painted the eight murals on the ground floor of the Statehouse in Topeka.

Hale Library

The panels on which the murals were painted were included in the 1927 building plans, although a muralist and theme had not been chosen.

Overmeyer and an assistant worked 30 hours a week for one year to complete the project. The walls of the library were so porous that several coats of base paint had to be applied to each wall before painting could even begin.

While the painting was in progress, students studied at tables placed only a few feet from Overmeyer's scaffolding. The library did not have enough space to close off the room.

Each painting represents one of the four original areas of study at Kansas State Agricultural College. They are the home, the arts, agriculture and industry.

The murals are oil applied directly to the wall plaster. Each measures 11 by 15 feet.

The first, "The Home," symbolizes the family values taught in home economics classes during Overmeyer's day. In the mural, the father is the provider while the mother runs the household. Cooking, sewing and the musical and cultural interests of the home are portrayed.

In "The Arts," the Greek lamp of learning serves as a focal point from which the light of the arts radiates. The characters represent music, literature, dance, painting, sculpting and architecture.

"Agriculture" presents the different areas of agriculture. Livestock, fruits, vegetables and grains are apparent in the images. A country home and church are tucked into the rolling fields of the background, reminding the audience of traditional country values.

"The Industries" includes the sciences, engineering and other physical disciplines. Once again, a source of light, this time the torch of the industrial arts, serves as a focal point. An observatory is included in the background.

When the murals were completed, then-President Francis D. Farrell praised them for their conservative style as lasting statements to K-State's purposes.

Overmeyer's mural style is representative of his desire to depict the "Golden Age" of America while reaffirming the idea of social pride based on civic virtues.

The murals were restored as part of the $30 million renovation and addition of the library. The industry mural had extensive water damage from roof leaks during 1978.

Wichita restoration experts Esther Blackburn and Louise Thiele completed the restoration in January at a cost of about $5,000. Overmeyer was paid $200 for his original work.

"They're very beautiful," said Pat Patton, a research specialist with University Archives. "Everyone is surprised when they see them. It reminds them of an ivy-league school."

Library expansion breakdown

Hale Library

The financing of the Farrell Library expansion is broken down in the following way:

Total cost of the expansion: $29.2 million

$19.2 million	in State bonds purchased through the Kansas Development Finance Authority.
$5 million	committed by the K-State Foundation, of which $4.1 million have been raised.
$5 million	to be paid by students, not to exceed $9.65 per student per semester.
$2 million	donated by H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hale.
$900,000	loan floated by the library.
$850,000	donated by Archer Daniels Midland Corporation and the Dwane O. Andreas Foundation.

The student contributions will pay $3.815 million to the library. The rest will go toward interest. To date $185,000 has been paid by the students.

When the debt will be paid off entirely: 2015

Source: Keith Ratzloff, university controller

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

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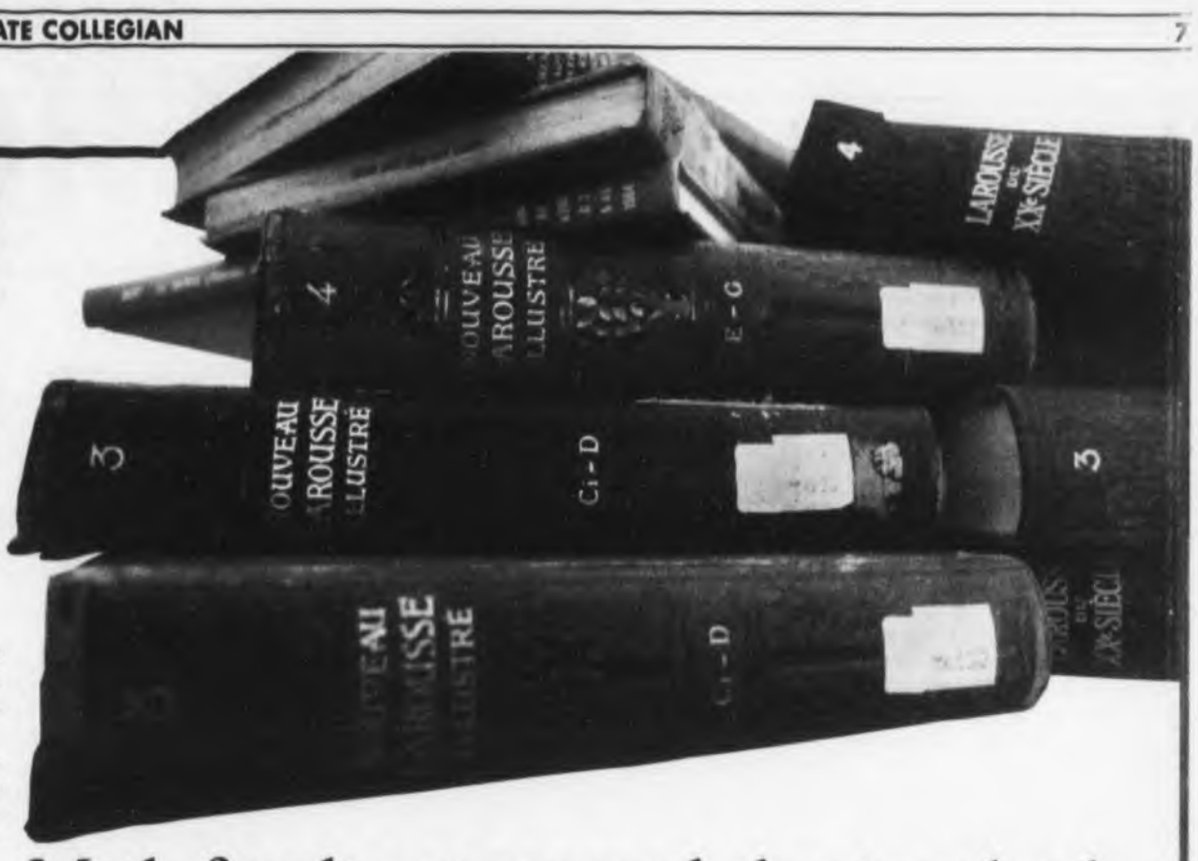




WITH FUNDING SHORTAGES LOOMING AND BUDGET CUTS CIRCULATING, VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS DEVELOP CASES IN ORDER TO SAVE

REFERENCE

MATERIALS NEEDED TO PROVIDE EDUCATION ON A DAILY BASIS



Journal alternate has flaws

JOHN HENDERSON
Senior staff writer

Michael Ossar can't help but think there must be a better way to save money.

Ossar, head of modern languages at K-State, has been told by the dean of libraries to cut $3,700 of his department's $12,000 budget for periodical subscriptions. That's about 30 percent, which happens to be the same as every other department.

The cost of periodicals has been rising too fast, and the library can't keep up. Ossar said the solution proposed by the library has been to make every department cut back. The plan is to drop the library's 6,600 or so subscriptions to less than 3,000 by 1998.

The library's solution was for Ossar to prioritize his list of subscriptions and report which ones were most important.

"That may seem fair," he said, "but it's really not a sensible way to cut costs."

The proposed electronic substitute, UnCover, which would fax articles from the journals it carries in its database on demand, bothers Ossar for two reasons, he said.

First of all, K-State ranked last among Big 12 schools in the number of subscriptions in 1996 and many years before that.

Journals, he said, might mean the difference between keeping intelligent people who want to study at K-State and watching them go elsewhere.

"A lot of the young scholars in my department I want to keep," he said. "But they won't stay here if something doesn't happen."

It's been argued that other schools have more expensive subscriptions, so comparisons to K-State don't fly.

Ossar said that shouldn't matter. He said what the library should be looking at is how often the journals are used by the different schools.

"That's not a calculation the library is asking us to make," he said.

The journals for "hard" sciences like math and physics contain articles that become largely irrelevant within months as technology advances, he said.

The articles in humanities journals, however, can remain viable for much longer, he said. Philosophy journals published 20 years ago are still being discussed, he said.

With UnCover, the articles are ordered instead of the entire journal. Ossar wonders whether it's cost effective to have to order the articles at inflated rates when it might be cheaper to get the whole journal.

"It seems like the library has no idea how much the journals cost," he said.

Ossar said most of the 103 subscriptions made by his department are less than $50. Other departments, he said, have subscriptions that cost thousands of

See **LANGUAGE,** Page 11

Math faculty concerned about cutback

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

Some faculty members in the Department of Math are concerned about a 30-percent cut in library acquisitions.

Instructors describe the situation as a disaster. They don't believe students and faculty will have the proper materials to do effective research.

"Our library has always been underfunded," Bob Burckel, professor of mathematics, said. "Currently, we house the poorest collection of scientific journals of any library in the Big 12, and we will not be doing much better after these budget cuts.

"Right now, the university has been told that everything is available in cyberspace, so books and journals are not necessary anymore," Burckel said.

Lev Kapitanski, professor of mathematics, said continually reducing the number of periodicals will decrease the level of scholarship available.

"At this time, we can deal with these setbacks, but when there are no journals, it makes our job more difficult," Kapitanski said.

Burckel said the university is losing track of its fundamental purpose — academics and research.

"We're not comparing favorably with institutions that are our size," Burckel said. "There's a benchmark figure that says the minimum amount of money that should be given to the the library is 5 percent," Burckel said. "We are well short of that figure."

The budget cut mainly decreases the amount of journal subscriptions for the library.

This leaves the faculty to rely on the Interlibrary Loan Service. This is a service the library provides to obtain books and journals from other institutions. Burckel and Kapitanski said the process

See **MATH,** Page 8

English department given extension

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

The Sept. 19 deadline for departments to submit their lists of academic journals to cut from Farrell Library's subscription list has come and gone, but the Department of English is taking more time.

The library has asked the department to make a possible 30-percent cut, which is $4,000, from its yearly periodical subscription budget of $13,600.

The two-week time period in which the department had to make the cuts concerned faculty. It asked for a reprieve by the library, and it was granted.

"We want to be careful not to put any individual's scholarly interest on the chopping block," said Lawrence Rodgers, English department head.

Steve Heller, professor of English and director of the creative writing program, said he feels his area of interest will suffer from the cuts.

"The serious cancellation will have a devastating effect on the creative writing program at Kansas State as the library cuts those journals that faculty and students need in their education," Heller said.

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said working with other universities might alleviate the burden on K-State's English department.

"Larry Rodgers has asked to have an entire year so that we can coordinate with other universities," Dodd said. "It would be terrible, for example, if all the universities in Kansas cut the same journals. Then we wouldn't be able to rely on interlibrary loans."

The department is also unhappy and surprised that it was asked to make the same magnitude of cuts as the science departments.

"Unlike the science departments, the library is the only lab we have," Rodgers said. "So cutting out our journals is for us tantamount to cutting off 30 percent of our building."

"The half-life for a number of journals, say in science, is extremely short, because the technology in them is constantly changing," he said. "The half-life for an English journal is 25 years plus. We need those journals on the shelf now, because we can't predict what people are going to need in 2020."

See **ENGLISH,** Page 11

Teams must travel elsewhere to do library research

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

The cancellation of periodicals at Farrell Library will force the K-State debate and forensics teams to look elsewhere when researching.

To deal with the lack of resources, the teams already travel to the University of Kansas several times a semester to complete their research, Craig Brown, forensics coach, said.

The preference to research at KU has resulted because its library possesses a greater concentration of resources in humanities and social sciences. K-State provides more access to periodicals in the scientific fields, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

These university libraries face inflation problems complicated by the rising cost of periodicals. The information necessary to the speech teams is even harder to access. Brown said this could lead to a competitive disadvantage for the teams.

In addition to the cancellation of in-house journals, the university faces the possibility of losing a significant database, Lexis/Nexus, because of rising costs.

Lexis/Nexus is a full-text, general-interest database of business, law and social science, Hobrock said.

"We make it available as a general database here in the library," he said. "It's heavily used by undergrads."

In the past, Farrell had purchased a subscription to the database for $12,500 per year for unlimited access through four ports used by the College of Business Administration, the speech department and the library. This amount included an educational discount offered by Lexis/Nexus. If the university were required to pay the commercial subscription, they would have paid $850,000 last year if monitoring the metered usage.

See **SPEECH,** Page 11

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HARMONY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The planning for the event begins around March or April and a theme is developed. This year's theme is "Toward the 21st Century: A Multiracial Destiny of Harmony and Equality."

Baker said the theme for this year is one based on President Clinton's ideas concerning racial and ethnic harmony. She said she thinks Clinton has addressed the need to talk about race relations and knows there is a need to start those discussions.

"This is a week to make people think about the 21st century, think toward the future," Baker said. "The 21st century is going to be quite diverse and this week will build to looking toward the future."

One of the goals for Baker is to help develop the concept of a celebration and awareness week that other schools and communities can use.

Baker said another goal is to always get representatives from both the campus and community. The planning committee identifies speakers and local people to do workshops and programs on different topics. The goal is to improve communication. This year a new full-day workshop will be focused on the needs of Manhattan and the campus communities.

"Normally we address the global issues and now we are specifically addressing issues here," Baker said.

The workshop will be given by First Circle, a consulting organization. Baker said they replaced the keynote speaker with the workshop this year. The workshop is an attempt for community and campus leaders to work with the presenters.

"The first step to better understanding multiracial diversity is understanding yourself," she said. "Education is also the key to getting people to embrace each other more and understand people more."

ALCOHOL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this issue," DeJong said.

Some students and administrators at other schools said there is a difference between counseling students not to drink — as the law requires — and encouraging them to use common sense if they do drink.

"They want to preach abstinence, but they also have to talk about the dangers," said Ashesh Shah, president of the MIT residence hall council.

At Dartmouth College, three-quarters of the students have said in surveys that they understand the policy that says no one younger than 21 can drink. But fewer than a quarter say they obey it.

"It's a terrible dilemma," said Lee Pelton, dean of the college.

"What you hear deans say is, 'Boy, if the drinking age was 18, then we could have programs revolving around responsible drinking.' So there's this hidden culture of drinking that goes on that we can't respond to."

Dartmouth pinpoints high-volume drinkers in high-risk environments such as fraternities and focuses alcohol education programs on them, Pelton said.

SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During debate on the original resolution, Agriculture Sen. Bret Glendening said he agreed with the idea, but confusion about the system and about students' opinions was too great to take any kind of action.

"I know that if we had a plus system and it actually went through as a plus system, it would make this university a better place, and it might actually help," he said. "Obviously, there's a lot of confusion. There's some iffy areas about the plus grading system, and there's some people in here who don't know exactly where the majority of students on campus stand on this issue. Vote this down and we can work on it more in the future when we have given all information to the students on this campus."

After the vote, Neufeld said she could see a need for more discussion about grading system changes.

"There's a lot of confusion out there. Maybe the best thing is to come back and regroup and see what other avenues we could take to improve the system," she said.

MATH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

takes, on average, about two weeks.

"We use the Interlibrary service a lot," Kapitanski said. "It would make a lot more sense just to buy the materials because we use it so much."

Burckel expressed concern when graduate students would come into his office and ask questions that could be normally answered in journals.

Burckel used the analogy that "we had to choose between butter or more guns during World War II, with the latter being chosen. No soldier would go without a life-saving weapon, but butter would have to be sacrificed.

"We need to choose between campus scenery or a larger volume of books and journals," Burckel said. "The library is the intellectual heart of the campus, not the grass outside of it.

"The students have been the leaders and motivators in the past. They pushed university administrators to renovate the existing library," Burckel said. "Now they need to push university administrators to get more journals in their new library."

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Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar (and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networkplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Living the nitty gritty Christian life."
Sunday, Oct. 5

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE QUARTERBACK Michael Bishop is tackled on a quarterback scramble in the 23-20 win against Ohio. Next up for Bishop and the Cats is No. 3 Nebraska.

CRASH COURSE

Saturday is exam day for K-State quarterback Michael Bishop. The test proctor: No. 3 Nebraska.

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

Imagine you're a student at a community college. Say, Blinn Community College in Texas, for example.

You've been taking classes for a while — some have challenged you, others have been easy, but none have been too difficult for you.

Now, suddenly, you're taking a final exam tomorrow in the toughest class that Harvard's graduate school has to offer.

Now, suddenly, you're K-State quarterback Michael Bishop.

Bishop has been perfect in college, amassing a 27-0 record through two years at Blinn and three games with the Wildcats. But tomorrow, it's not Coffeyville or Northern Illinois or Bowling Green — it's the No. 3 Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The biggest game Bishop has played was when Blinn beat Coffeyville on Dec. 7 to win its second-consecutive community college national championship.

Nebraska hasn't lost in its past 38 home games and hasn't lost to K-State since Nov. 9, 1968 — four days after Richard Nixon won his first presidency.

When Bishop reads the defense before taking his first snap against the Huskers, though, he won't be up against any community college players. He'll be staring into the eyes of Nebraska's Jason Peter and Grant Wistrom, who ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper considers to be two of the three best senior defensive linemen in the country.

"He knows he's gonna be hit. He's just got to be ready for that. He's gotta stay tough and just be able to bounce back," said quarterbacks coach Matt Miller, who started behind center for the Cats in their 1995 game at Nebraska.

"That's part of the game of football, and that's what makes Nebraska's defense so good is they're strong, they're physical and they're fast. To go up there thinking he's not gonna be hit, he'd be silly. But he's just got to learn to bounce back and shake it off and go out there on the next."

Bishop will need to keep the Cats' passing attack moving because K-State hasn't had much success running the ball against the Huskers in recent years.

In the past three games with Nebraska, the Cats have rushed for a total of -1 yards against the Huskers.

"They're good," Bishop said. "Everybody knows they have a good defense and a good offense. I think they'll maybe overlook us, but it's not a good thing to overlook us. We have a team that can explode at any point in time. It's gonna be a tough game."

While he's working the system, Bishop will also have to throw accurate passes against Nebraska's tight defense, something he hasn't always done consistently in K-State's first three games.

He's leading the Big 12 Conference in passing with an efficiency rating of 170.2, but he's only completed 48 percent of his passes.

"We watched the film and we know that any mistake we make, Nebraska has the talent to take it into the end zone and get seven points for it," he said. "We gotta keep our mistakes low-key. I think that's gonna be the key to winning the game, less turnovers and everybody playing hard every play."

K-State has brought quarterbacks with impressive numbers into the Nebraska game in recent years but still hasn't had any success on the scoreboard. However, one factor setting Bishop apart from previous quarterbacks is his athletic ability.

He has 4.5 speed in the 40-yard-dash, and has shown he can throw the ball more than 60 yards downfield, across his body and on the run.

See **BISHOP,** Page **14**

Watch out

The Nebraska State Highway Patrol will be working overtime on Saturday. They will be looking for speeders and drunk drivers after the Nebraska/K-State game. The Highway Patrol and three other agencies will concentrate their efforts on U.S. Highway 77 from Lincoln, Neb to Marysville, Kan. This will begin after the game.

Source: The Associated Press

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Cornhuskers can bring out worst in even most level-headed, decent people

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

In general, I'm not a mean, hateful or violent person. Really, I'm not. And I consider myself quite open-minded.

But this week, I've been on edge, and I will be until Saturday night. Around 9:30, I will have an emotional release. It will either be one of pure bliss and utter happiness, or great anger and frustration that will probably result in many profanities, thrown punches (at things, never people) and, more than likely, airborne objects that will eventually break.

It's Nebraska week, and I'm on my last nerve. Just hearing the name of that state makes me cringe time and again.

I hate Nebraska and have no problems saying that. I haven't just hated Nebraska since coming to K-State or becoming a Wildcat fan. I've always hated that school and — by association — the state.

Sure, a couple of good things come out of Nebraska. The College World Series is a great sporting event. Many of the Kansas City Royals' stars have played AAA ball in Omaha. One of my best friends in the world lives in Nebraska, but she had the good sense to go to K-State. The K-State volleyball team is made up of three Nebraska natives who had the same good sense as my friend. Other than that, it's pretty worthless.

I never had a real reason to hate Nebraska, but I always have. Many of my attitudes aren't based on logic, just feelings. I'm not quite sure at the time why I have those feelings, but they're usually right on.

Now I know. The place is inherently evil.

All that red. I hate red. It's not too bad with other colors, but red alone just makes me queasy. I can like teams with red in their color schemes, but not only red. In fact, I can't even think of another team, college or pro, with nothing but red.

I think red is indicative of the school. Red is the color of blood. Red is the color of Satan. Lincoln is the devil's fall home. Is it any coincidence the team that ruined the Huskers' three-peat hopes was the Sun Devils? It takes one to beat one.

Red is the color of communists, 72,700 of them, in Memorial Stadium on Saturdays. McCarthy shouldn't have worried about senators and members of the media. He should have gone straight to Lincoln.

Just to show how evil the place is, and how Satan is in control of the state directly to the north, who from the 1995 football team died? Was it Lawrence Phillips, who was accused of beating up his girlfriend? Was it Christian Peter, whose violent, drunken incidents led to the New England Patriots renouncing their rights to him? No, it was the one reasonably likable guy on the team, Brook Berringer. I nearly liked him. But Satan decided that was too much good, so down he goes.

Of course, when I dared say I wish Phillips had died instead of Berringer, some Husker fan nearly killed me with a death-look. No doubt Satan is at work in KSU Stadium, wearing red. Sadly, this person was a K-State student.

It reaches beyond football. Their fans are the worst. Loud and obnoxious, always large in number, regardless of the sport. There's nothing in Nebraska if the devil's team is on the road.

The volleyball team has been reached by Beelzebub. Same evil red, same satanistic power, same obnoxious fans. K-State can't beat them. Nobody can. It's a force even larger than the NCAA. No matter how much I should have, I couldn't force myself to like Lisa Reitsma, all-America outside hitter.

I was even willing to overlook the 9-inch difference in height, but the red uniform, with those eight evil letters, turned me off forever.

The football game Saturday is bigger than just a game. It's more than being in the driver's seat for the Big 12 North title.

It's for K-State. It's for the powers from above.

It's for the free world. It's for all that's good and right. No pressure, Cats.

Sports staff leaning toward Nebraska

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 61%	Sam Felsenfeld 83%	Jess Louk 72%	Joel White 72%	D. Scott Fritchen 61%	Creston Kuenzi 79%	Dan Merker 78%
K-State vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	**K-State**	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Washington vs. Arizona State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Oklahoma vs. Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Iowa State vs. Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Texas Tech vs. Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas vs. Oklahoma State	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma St.	Texas
Texas A&m vs. Colorado	Texas A&M	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Texas A&M
Penn State vs. Illinois	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Wake Forest vs. Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Iowa vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Iowa
Notre Dame vs. Stanford	Stanford	Notre Dame	Stanford	Stanford	Notre Dame	Stanford	Stanford
Miami vs. FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

DB92 to be host to pregame remote

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

Wildcat football fans looking for pregame coverage of the K-State-Nebraska game can turn their radio dials to KSDB-FM 91.9 at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

The two-hour pregame show will broadcast live from Big Red Keno Sports Bar and Grill in Lincoln, Neb. The show will feature a complete preview of the game, previews and updates from other Big 12 games and interviews with Wildcat players.

Brian Smoller, assistant sports director at DB92, said DB92 encourages K-State fans going to the game to come to Big Red Keno before the game. Big Red Keno is at 955 W. O St. There will be free shuttles before and after the game between the stadium and the restaurant.

"This is an exciting opportunity for our sports staff to be part of a big-time, pregame show," Brent Stover, sports director of DB92, said.

Smoller will be host of the show and be joined by Brandon Romberger and Andy Brunenn.

"Depending on how successful this goes, we'll be able to do live remotes from other away games and hopefully a bowl game," Smoller said. "This is the next step for DB92 to bring quality K-State coverage to Manhattan."

Len Potillo, DB92 general manager, said Big Red Keno contacted DB92 about doing the remote.

"They thought we'd be the best station to represent Manhattan and get the best draw," Potillo said.

"They were very excited the K-State station would do it. We'll be the only Manhattan station there."

Smoller said the station does not have enough underwriting to carry the actual game. Efforts are under way to get more underwriting to carry future road games, he said.

DB92 is also broadcasting all the home games this year for the first time. Each home-game broadcast starts 30 minutes before kickoff.

THISweekend

4 SATURDAY

K-STATE
- Football at Nebraska, 6 p.m. on FX
- Volleyball at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
- Cross Country at Cowboy Jamboree, Stillwater, Okla.

Baseball
- Atlanta at Houston, Game 4, noon on ESPN (if necessary)
- Seattle at Baltimore, Game 3, 3 p.m. on Fox
- NY Yankees at Cleveland, Game 3, 6:30 p.m. on NBC
- Florida at San Francisco, Game 4, 10 p.m. on ESPN (if necessary)

Boxing
- Lennox Lewis vs. Andrew Golota, 8 p.m. on Pay Per View

Football
- Miami at Florida State, 11 a.m. on ABC
- Texas at Oklahoma State, 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 13
- Mississippi at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 5, 3 p.m. on Ch. 13 in progress
- Texas A&M at Colorado, 2:30 p.m. on ABC
- Army at Tulane, 2:30 p.m. on FOX Sports
- Tennessee State at North Carolina A&T, 4 p.m. on BET
- Arizona State at Washington, 5:30 on FOX Sports
- Wisconsin at Northwestern, 6 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
- Buick Challenge, 3:30 p.m. on ESPN

Auto racing
- NASCAR All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300, 12:05 p.m. on TBS

5 SUNDAY

Baseball
- Seattle at Baltimore, Game 4, 3 p.m. on ESPN (if necessary)
- Atlanta at Houston, Game 5, noon on ESPN (if necessary)
- NY Yankees at Cleveland, Game 4, 6 p.m. on Fox (if necessary)
- Florida at San Francisco, Game 5, 10 p.m. on ESPN (if necessary)

Football
- Kansas City at Miami, noon on NBC
- Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon on FOX
- San Diego at Oakland, 3 p.m. on NBC
- New Orleans at Chicago, 7 p.m. on TNT

Golf
- Buick Challenge, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Hockey
- Colorado at Edmonton, 7 p.m. on Fox Sports

Auto racing
- NASCAR UAW-GM Quality 500, 12:05 p.m. on TBS
- ASA Midwest 300, 2 p.m. on TNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILY crossword

ACROSS
1 Attack from all sides
6 Movie ratings
9 Away from NNW
12 More than enough
13 Diving bird
14 "— the season..."
15 Duplicity
16 Motorless craft
18 Too much (Fr.)
20 Blueprint statistic
21 Expert
23 Scuttle
24 Easter emblem
25 Early hours
27 Captain Nemo portrayer
29 100 centimos
31 Like a memorable melody
35 Francisco's five
37 Old woman's home?
38 Conscious subject
41 Wall St. shrewdie
43 Passbook abbr.
44 Obey reveille
45 Made tea
47 Certain curve balls
49 "— You Glad You're You?"
52 Venerable
53 Story of a lifetime
54 Water wheel
55 Loony Louis
56 "— appetit!"
57 Cash or charm

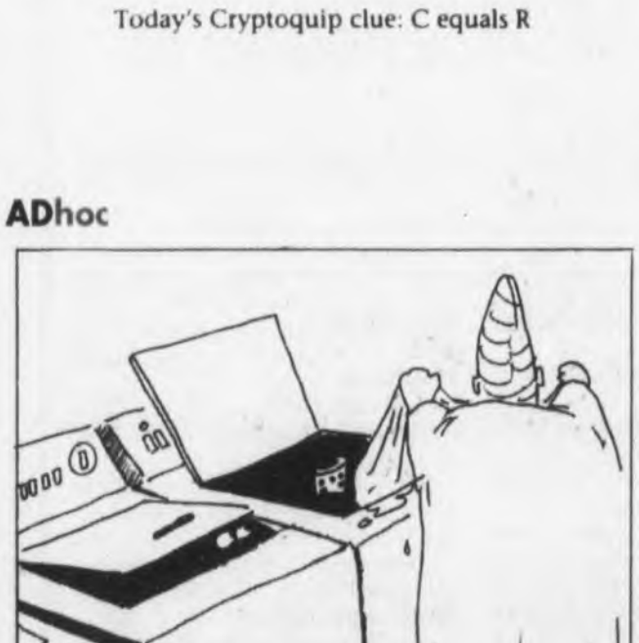
DOWN
1 Apprehend
2 Aussie walker
3 Arachnophobe's woe
4 Model Macpherson
5 Comb parts
6 Eastern temple
7 Swallow hastily
8 Schuss
9 "Private Parts"
10 Lady bird?
11 Attempt
17 Intimidates
19 Italic alternative
21 Pump up the volume
22 Miler Sebastian
24 Feathery accessory
26 Kissed
28 Sports page datum
30 Father's Day gift
32 Harridans, often
33 Sweetheart
34 Still
36 Paar's successor
38 Burning desire?
39 Celluloid cetacean
40 Remark to the house
42 Master
45 Vivacity
46 Son of Aphrodite
48 "Chicago" lyricist
50 Never, in Nuremberg
51 Tit for —

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	R	O	D		I	L	K		R	I	M	A
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B	E	I	T		A	R	I	D	N	E	S	S
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D	I	R	E		S	I	R		E	V	E	N
A	L	L	S		T	A	D		T	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer

9-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-26

CRYPTOQUIP

A J ' W F X V G C J L G J G D V T K B K N W W T G Y V F G T D V C P X A Y V X P B G Y V P K N L A W W J K C P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK TIRED CASSETTE-MAKERS ON HOLIDAY WILL COMMONLY LIKE TO UNWIND?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

ADhoc



LEFT.
BOB LUFKIN, senior in life sciences, tears his shirt off as a contestant in Pecs on the Patio on Wednesday night. Thirteen men competed in three categories consisting of formal wear, casual wear and boxers. Seven competitors advanced to next week's competition.

BELOW.
ALAN YERICH, freshman in arts and sciences, competes in the boxer round at Pecs on the Patio. Debbie Sexton, representative from KMKF-FM 101.5, responds to the situation.

The semi-final round of Pecs on the Patio allows 13 contestants to battle it out in 3 categories with the winners advancing to prizes and money.

BEARING IT FOR FUN



STORY BY CHRIS DEAN • PHOTOS BY NICK HERRIAGE

With the success of the Beauty on the Beach contest, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon has decided to give men their turn to strut their stuff.

Wednesday marked the first round of semi-finals for Pecs on the Patio, a contest co-sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5 and Chance.

Thirteen contestants were judged in three rounds, including formal wear, casual wear and the boxer round, which lasted from 9 p.m. to around 1 a.m.

Debbie Sexton and J.B. Morrison, co-hosts of K-Rock's morning show, emceed the event.

"Contestants have to answer a question and then they dance around a bit," Mike Hodges, assistant manager at Chance and senior in management, said. "It's a little like body building with questions thrown in."

Five judges score the contestants in each round and write out comments, but the score is largely determined by audience response, Cindy Sellers, sales and promotions assistant for K-Rock, said.

"We tell the guys to go out and have fun," she said. "We do ask them to keep it tasteful, though."

Although there are no specific guidelines for the participants, one contestant proved not everything goes.

During the boxer round, Alan Yerich, freshman in arts and sciences, mooned the audience.

Although Yerich's action did not warrant being cut from the contest, Rusty Wilson, owner of Chance, said it was in bad taste and did not help his chances.

"We certainly don't condone that behavior. The men are told no lewd acts or nudity. It happened," he said. "If they do pull a stunt like that, they're the ones who look bad."

Sellers agreed that the mooning did not go over well with the judges or the audience.

"It was a little distasteful, and I don't think the contestants should do things like that unless they have something that will really impress the judges," she said. "Everyone was more put out than impressed."

Semi-finalists were drawn from people who signed up and participated in the preliminary round Sept. 24. Wednesday, seven men made it on to the finals that will be Oct. 15. Six additional finalists will continue on after next Wednesday's event.

"This is a chance for people to come down here and get involved, and it's something different," Wilson said. "We're really pleased with how it's going. It's something fun. We've had no bad responses."

Winners from the semi-final rounds received gift certificates and prizes from the various sponsors. The winner will receive prizes and a cash award yet to be finalized.

Station Cafe opens to larger audience

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

Saturday night Union Station will be host to the semester's fourth Station Cafe sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee, KSU Campus Ministries and KHCA-FM 95.3.

Doors will open for the admission-free event at 8 p.m., and the show will begin at 9 p.m. with local bands FivefootTwelve and Beggar's Table. A dance is then scheduled to follow from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by Station Cafe Coordinator Ryan Crowell as disc jockey.

The theme for the evening is "Beat Nebraska Night" and anyone attending is encouraged to wear purple to be eligible to win prizes from drawings.

Eclectic Entertainment Chairman Douglas Lacy said although Station Cafe is a revamped version of Christian Dance Night, religion is not the issue. "It's not going to church by any means," Lacy said.

Crowell, who calls the event a sort of "Christian coffeehouse," said the idea behind the event was to branch out for an audience beyond just the Christian following.

"We wanted to mainstream the approach a bit," he said.

Originally, he said, Christian Dance Night ran the entire program. Crowell shortened the actual dance portion down to two hours, added two hours of live band performance and has the doors open an hour before the band begins playing to allow people to come in and mix, playing cards or board games provided at Union Station.

"We don't want to be a concert," Crowell said. "We want a fellowship format."

Lacy said attendance has been good with the first Station Cafe bringing in about 350 people, the second about 175 and the third about 300.

"We try to focus on local acts for our entertainment," Crowell said, adding that he hopes for an attendance of around 400 tonight.

FLINT HILLS LITERARY FESTIVAL

Stafford's work to take spotlight

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

K-State's Department of English introduces the first Flint Hills Literary Festival tonight and Saturday.

This year's festival theme, "The Life and Writing of William Stafford," focuses on the work of poet William Stafford, a Kansas native.

Stafford, who died in 1993, has been recognized as one of America's most predominant poets of the second half of the 20th century. Some of Stafford's best-known works are "Stories that Could Be True: New and Collected Poems" and "An Oregon Message."

"We needed a fall event to sponsor creative writing," said Steve Heller, director of creative writing at K-State and coordinator of the festival. "We chose Stafford as a focus for the festival because he is the best-known Kansas poet. He re-accessed writing and has had an important impact on American literature."

He said he thought the theme of the festival would draw audiences from around the country.

"We've received invitations for proposals from around the world," Heller said. "We're anticipating representatives from institutions from all over Kansas."

Those who attend the festival events will have the opportunity to hear writers, scholars and critics discuss their thoughts on Stafford's work, as well as hear new creative work by other writers.

"Stafford's writing has a strong sense of place," she said. "He has an influential moral vision in his works, and a spiritual sense, but he's not ideological in any way."

Among the events, poet and essayist Kim Stafford, the son of William Stafford, will deliver a keynote address at 6 tonight in the auditorium of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. His address, titled "Living by the Light and Darkness of William Stafford," talks about growing up in the Stafford household and his life as a poet. Kim Stafford is the author of "Having Everything Right: Essays of Place," which won the Western States Book Award and several other works, including the recent long poem "Apple Bough Soliloquy."

Saturday, a number of readings and presentations will take place in the K-State Student Union. These events include a workshop by Charles Kempthorne, "Writing Personal and Family Histories," and several featured guest writers.

Other presentations Saturday include talks by State Street Press editor Judith Kitchen; Stafford editor and Michigan State professor Laura Apol; a fiction reading by Richard Spilman of Wichita State University; and a closing lecture and question-and-answer session with Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English and K-State poet-in-residence.

"Holden will close the festival with the literary legacy of Stafford, teaching terms Stafford introduced in his poetry and teachings," Heller said.

Holden wrote the first scholarly book about Stafford.

"I'll assemble sayings by Stafford, talk about his great teachings and recite sayings from his works," Holden said.

Holden said Stafford's appeal should make for interest in the festival.

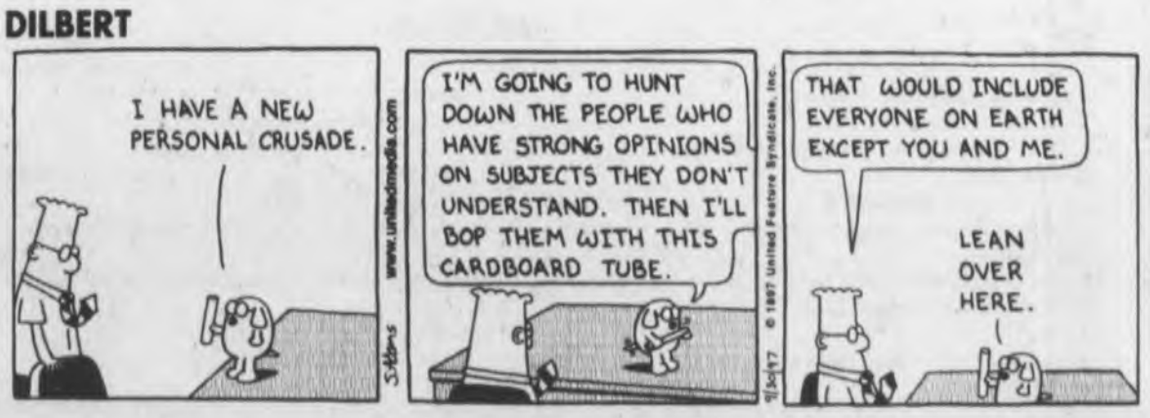
"He is an accessible poet and popular poet from Kansas," Holden said. "That should make people draw to the festival."

Schedules for the festival are at the registration desk in Union 212. Events are free.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



LANGUAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

dollars apiece. He said this is mostly because pro-profit publishers have taken over much of the market, when once all the journals were printed by nonprofit scholarly organizations.

Provost James Coffman has organized a committee to examine the process.

Ossar's other problem is that there are many other publications that UnCover doesn't carry, particularly in humanities.

UnCover only carries publications written in English. A lot of scholarly work can't be written in English, such as work by French scientists, which by their law must be published in French, Ossar said.

What's more, he said, there's little to stop UnCover from raising its prices from what it charges now. UnCover must pay for the journals it keeps on its database, to the same organizations that print the journals.

Ossar, who was once an editor of such a journal, said if the university cuts the number of subscriptions, the publishers will immediately raise their prices to absorb their own losses.

Ossar senses the prices will eventually be pushed onto the students, which he said goes against the idea of a university.

He suggested that fund-raising efforts could be made to earmark a small percentage of donations, with permission of the donor. He also said the library should have a full-time staff of representatives to apply for grants.

"If there's anything they (university officials) have a responsibility to maintain, it's the library," he said.

SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Lexis/Nexus was recently sold to a European publication company. The American affiliate, Reed-Elsenier, eliminated the discount. This year Farrell would pay $69,000 for similar unlimited use through several ports.

A possible solution might be to pursue joint access with other universities.

"We're finding it very advantageous to go into joint purchasing with KU," Hobrock said. "It's more money, but more access."

The financial worries stem from proposed budget cuts. In fiscal year 1997, the budget for speech journals was $4,800. For fiscal year 1998, the library has proposed a reduced budget of $3,700, Hobrock said.

"There's been a request by the library administration to cut journal budgets by 30 percent," said David Procter, head of the Department of Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance.

The average journal for the speech department costs only $75, which is low when compared with the average cost of other journals, Hobrock said. Some journals cost as much as $1,200 for a one-year subscription. He said he sees a problem with weighing the importance of some journals over others.

Hobrock said he sees no immediate solution to the periodical dilemma.

"It's a university problem, but it's much deeper than that," Hobrock said. "It goes far beyond. It's a worldwide problem."

ENGLISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Faculty members said they could not be certain what effect the cuts would have on their teaching standards until the list was made final, but Rodgers said he thought the students would feel the effects most.

"Not only do they lose access to important ideas, but also, they lose faculty who take jobs where there's a better commitment to the library," Rodgers said.

Even without the cuts, Dodd said she felt the journal supply was at a minimum.

"There were journals that I thought we really needed to have, which we didn't," she said. "We didn't have a surplus that we could afford to cut from. What we had really was a bare minimum to have reasonable instruction and research."

Woman shoots at authorities, avoids doctors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROBY, Ill. — Taking a 51-year-old widow in for a court-ordered psychological exam was supposed to be routine, meant to ease the concerns of her family.

Instead, it has turned into an 11-day standoff at her home in the cornfields of central Illinois.

Shirley Ann Allen met sheriff's deputies at the door with a shotgun on Sept 22. Since, she has withstood a tear gas attack and fired twice at troopers surrounding her house in a rural, sparsely populated neighborhood near Springfield.

Troopers and deputies have played her favorite music to soothe her and tried unsuccessfully to talk to her by telephone and through a bullhorn. Today, they decided to pull back, reducing the number of law enforcement agents and removing floodlights and loudspeakers they had directed at the house.

"We are not in a situation

See STANDOFF, Page 14

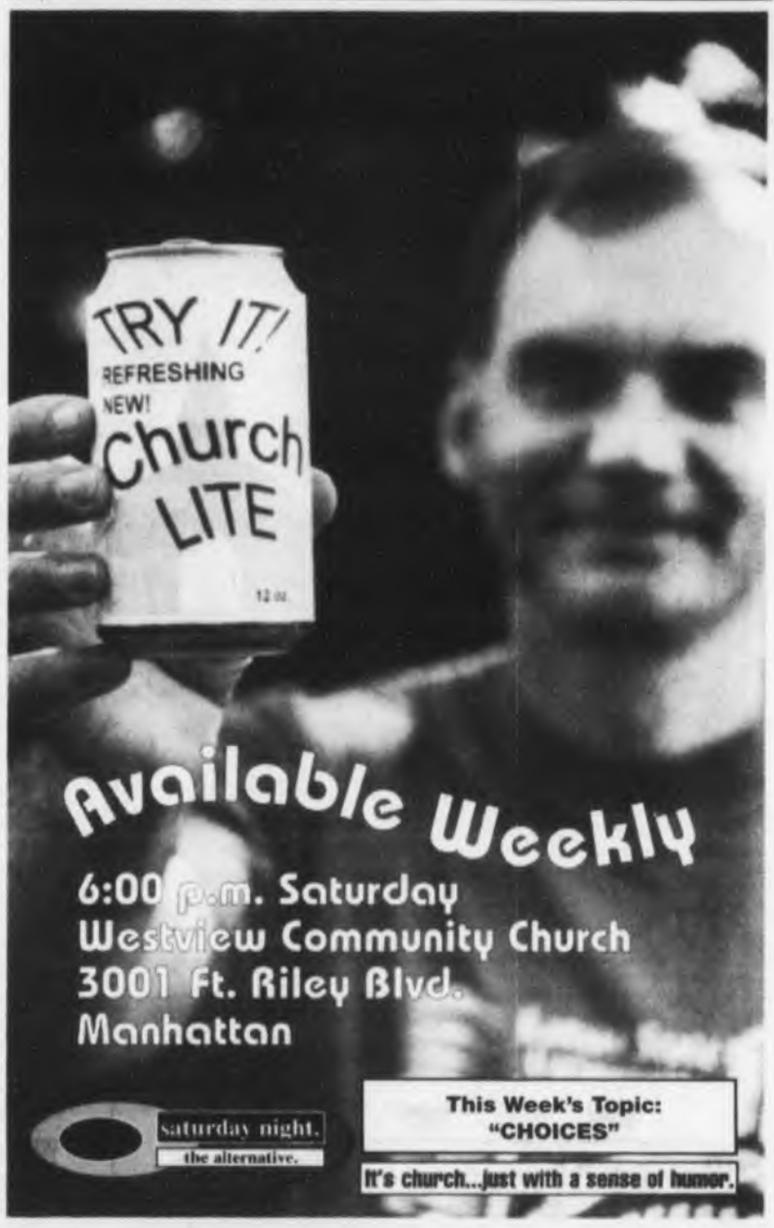
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BUNKER • WOOTEN

MATTHEW L. BUNKER and **BETSY L. WOOTEN** wish to announce their engagement.

Betsy works in Kansas City.

Matt is a senior in information systems.

Betsy is the daughter of Raymond and Donna Wooten of Olathe, Kan.

Matt is the son of Ken and Claryce Bunker of Salina, Kan.

The couple is planning a July 25, 1998, wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Olathe.



CHIPPERFIELD • STARLING

KURT CHIPPERFIELD AND MELISSA STARLING wish to announce their engagement.

Kurt is a senior in mechanical engineering.

Melissa is a freshman in dental hygiene at DMACC in Iowa.

Melissa is the daughter of Dave and Judy Starling of Boone, Iowa.

Kurt is the son of Stan and Helen Chipperfield of Gypsum, Kan.

The couple is planning a Dec. 20 wedding in Boone.

DEAN • TONYES

GREG DEAN AND JENNY TONYES wish to announce their engagement.

Jenny is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

Greg is a fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering.

Jenny is the daughter of John and Brenda Tonyes of Kansas City, Mo.

Greg is the son of Dick and Linda Dean of Raymore, Mo.

The couple is planning a fall 1998 wedding.



GOOD • GRIFFIN

MATTHEW LYN GOOD AND MARCY LYNN GRIFFIN wish to announce their engagement.

Marcy is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

Matt is a 1997 K-State graduate in accounting and finance.

Marcy is the daughter of Rick and Nancy Griffin of Cedar Point, Kan.

Matt is the son of Larry and Kimi Good of Spring Hill, Kan.

The couple is planning a January wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

HALEY • JORDAN

STEVEN HALEY AND JENNIFER JORDAN wish to announce their engagement.

Jennifer is a senior in animal science and industry.

Steven is a truck driver for Carlson Trucking Inc.

Jennifer is the daughter of Steve and Donna Jordan of Clay Center, Kan.

Steven is the son of Paul and Barb Haley of Delphos, Kan.

The couple is planning a Nov. 7, 1997, wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Clay Center.

HARRIS • JONES

JEFF HARRIS AND AMY JONES wish to announce their engagement.

Amy is a junior in animal science and industry.

Amy is the daughter of Mike and Cinda Jones of Moran, Kan.

Jeff is the son of Dave and Jewell Stotler of Iola, Kan.

The couple is planning a June 6, 1998, wedding at the First Christian Church of Iola.



KEEN • TROWBRIDGE

ERIC KEEN AND JULIA TROWBRIDGE wish to announce their engagement.

Julia is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

Eric is a 1997 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering.

Julia is the daughter of Ira and Ann Trowbridge of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Eric is the son of Ken and Rhonda Keen of Derby, Kan.

The couple is planning a May 30, 1998, wedding at St. Paul's Church in Grand Rapids.

LARGENT • COCHRAN

SHANE LARGENT AND LINDSAY COCHRAN wish to announce their engagement.

Lindsay is a senior in life sciences and pre-nursing.

Shane is a senior in hospitality and tourism management at Virginia Tech.

Lindsay is the daughter of Gene and Bonnie Cochran of Wichita.

Shane is the son of John and Kay Largent of Front Royal, Va.

The couple is planning a Jan. 24, 1998, wedding at Terradyne Chapel in Wichita.

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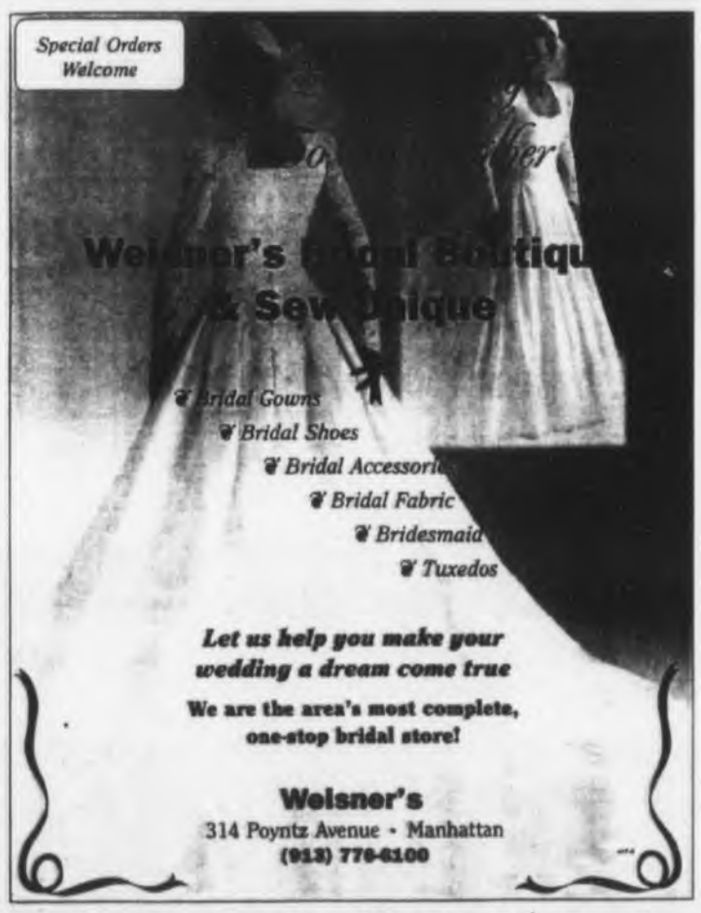
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Engagement announcement

_____ (names) **wish to announce their engagement.** _____ (woman's name) **is a** _____ (classification) **in** _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) **is a** _____ (classification) **in** _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) **is the daughter of** _____ (parent's name) **of** _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) **is the son of** _____ (parent's name) **of** _____ (city/state) . **The couple is planning a/an** _____ (date) **wedding at** _____ (location,city,state) .

Wedding announcement

_____ (names) . _____ **were married** _____ (date) **in** _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) **is a** _____ (classification) **in** _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) **is a** _____ (classification) **in** _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) **is the daughter of** _____ (parent's name) **of** _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) **is the son of** _____ (parent's name) **of** _____ (city/state) .
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LOVE • WELLS

GALEN LOVE AND MELISSA WELLS wish to announce their engagement.

Melissa is a sophomore at Fort Scott Community College.

Galen is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Melissa is the daughter of Steve and Patsy Wells of Fort Scott, Kan.

Galen is the son of Bob and Joyce Wells of Fort Scott.

The couple is planning a May 29, 1998, wedding at Grace Baptist Tabernacle in Fort Scott.



PANKEWICH • WATKINS

SKIP PANKEWICH AND STEPHANIE WATKINS wish to announce their engagement.

Stephanie is a senior in elementary education.

Skip is a 1996 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering and is now a liaison engineer with Boeing in Wichita.

Stephanie is the daughter of Alan and Mattie Watkins of Wichita.

Skip is the son of Walt and Cheryl Pankewich of McPherson, Kan.

The couple is planning a June 20, 1998, wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in McPherson.



ROETTGER • KOEHLER

ROBERT L. ROETTGER AND JACQUELINE T. KOEHLER wish to announce their engagement.

Jacqueline is a junior in graphic design and illustration.

Robert is a cook in the U.S. Army.

Jacqueline is the daughter of John and Rhoda Koehler of Salina, Kan.

Robert is the son of Ernie and Sharon Roettger of Crystal River, Fla.

The couple is planning a Nov. 25 wedding in St. Louis, Mo.

VEST • LaRUE

TRAVIS VEST AND BRENDA LaRUE wish to announce their engagement.

Brenda is a senior in communication sciences and disorders.

Travis is a 1997 K-State graduate in animal science.

Brenda is the daughter of Doug and Jeanine Wells of Topeka.

Travis is the son of Pat and Cathye Vest of Meade, Kan.

The couple is planning a July 18, 1998, wedding at Countryside United Methodist Church in Topeka.

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Engagement announcement

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state).

Wedding announcement

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state). _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.). _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state). The couples attendants were _____

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BISHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"I would kill for his athletic ability," Miller said. "He's really something special, and I don't even try to compare myself to that. I liked to run around, but I couldn't get away from people like him. I could get about 10 yards and that was it."

In the first three games against Mid-American Conference teams, Bishop has showed off his ability to elude defenders. On one play against Ohio, Bishop ran at least 50 yards across the field, broke out of three would-be sacks and threw the ball more than 60 yards downfield across his body while being hit. The pass was completed.

Bishop is also K-State's third-leading rusher.

K-State coach Bill Snyder is happy that Bishop's speed adds to the depth of the Cats' offensive attack, but he said he has concerns about Bishop.

"When Matt was our quarterback two years ago, he had mobility and did create some things that might not otherwise occur," Snyder said.

"Certainly, both of them have a mobility edge over (1996 K-State quarterback) Brian (Kavanagh), but mobility is a two-way street. It can get you into some good plays, but it can get you into some bad plays, too."

In addition to dealing with the defense Nebraska puts on the field, Bishop will have to deal with the Huskers in the stands.

Memorial Stadium has a reputation as one of the toughest venues for opposing teams.

However, the Cats have been preparing for the decibel increase by practicing with loud stadium noise blaring out of speakers. K-State practiced with the noise once during the beginning of camp, twice last week and twice this week.

Memorial Stadium's seating capacity is 72,700. The Huskers' stadium holds a lot more enemies than Bishop ever had at Blinn.

"I experienced some big crowds that didn't like us at junior college, but going up to Nebraska, I'm pretty sure it's gonna be so loud, and I know the fans are gonna be getting on to us," Bishop said. "But we can't worry about this."

STANDOFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

where we can just walk away from it and leave (her) on her own," State Police Director Terrance Gainer said. "She definitely poses a threat to people who may wander onto her property."

Two nearby homes were evacuated, and the neighbors will not be allowed to return until the standoff is resolved, he said.

Allen, a former nurse, has an abundance of food she has canned herself, Christian County Sheriff Dick Mahan said. Neighbors said she hunted with her husband, who died of pancreatic cancer in 1989, and is familiar with weapons and bow hunting.

Allen, while reclusive, was amiable over the years, though her relatives said she grew depressed after the death of her husband. Neighbors noticed some changes this year. Her yard, always a beauty, became unkempt. They saw less of her.

Her brother and mother tried to visit her on Labor Day weekend but she refused to see them, Mahan said. When she didn't respond, the sheriff and a neighbor tried to contact her with no luck.

Negotiators had tried for days to communicate with Allen every 15 minutes, including putting relatives on to plead with her to surrender.

For the first time Tuesday night, they cut off communication to give her a chance to rest and will not try to talk with her again.

Troopers also have stopped playing her favorite classical music and pop tunes, including Barry Manilow and the Beatles, during the day.

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- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

CONNECTING AND Communicating? Meet with others in a supportive atmosphere where we can discuss various kinds of issues about romantic relationships, friendships, family concerns, shyness, etc. University Counseling Services (UCS) is now offering an ongoing weekly group meeting open to any students who want to discuss how they make contact with others and communicate with others. Learn with and from others in a group facilitated by professional counseling staff. If you are interested, contact UCS on the 2nd floor of Lafene Health Center, 532-6927.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

GET BACK YOUR LIFE. FREE. Confidential. Find out if it's depression that's dragging you down. National Depression Screening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., at Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326. Walk-ins welcome.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MALE, black lab near 18th street on Sept. 29, 539-3223.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-4226.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, BOTH large, one bath, huge living room, separate dining room, central air and heat. Garage. Four blocks from campus, very clean and nice. $450. 776-9250.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

120 For Rent- Houses

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

THREE ROOMS open in large house, close to campus. $280/ month, all utilities paid. Available December. 537-3374.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

125 For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's,. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1915 for current listings.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

145 Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

GRAD STUDENT needs a non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Laundry, pool, and tennis courts. $230 plus one-half utilities. Call Allen, 587-9255.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Clean, unique, and very inexpensive. For more information call 776-1874, ask for Matt.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. $180/ month. Call Mary at 587-0891 today.

150 Sublease

FOR LEASE, one bedroom in four -bedroom apartment in beautiful University Commons. Fully furnished, all amenities. Will pay deposit. Call (316)684-3585.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 + years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255 Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext.T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GEOMARKET@aol.com

AUTOCAD 13- 14 experienced students wanted. Must be able to work at least 16 hours per week. Apply at Facilities Planning, Dykstra 202. Applications accepted until 10/8/97.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

FULL-TIME TELLER position available immediately. 7:45a.m. to 4:15p.m., Monday- Friday, some Saturday mornings. One year prior teller experience required. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon- warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call Tamara or Scott at 1-800-722-2843 for an application or send resume to PO Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

LOOKING FOR general manager. Needed to start in progressive, small restaurant in Manhattan. 30-45 hours/ week, pay negotiable. 539-7479.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in word processiong and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Position is temporary, part-time. Send letter of application, resume and three references by October 10 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME SALES person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture located on East Hwy 24, Manhattan.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education,experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows 95. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through October 8, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

TUTORS NEEDED for Educational Supportive Services. Must have taken the course at K-State with an A or B grade. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Tutors needed for Concept of Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, General Botany, Human Genetics, General Biochemistry, Intro. to Sociology, Intro. to Organic and Biochemistry, Criminal Justice System, Art History 1, Social Interaction, US Politics, Comp. Social Theories, General Organic Chemistry, Fluid Mechanical, Computer Application Mechanical, Fund. Computer Programming, CHE Computer Tech 1, Dynamics, Electronics II, and Circuit Theory 1, complete application at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

WANTED 100 students to lose 8 to 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

440 Food Specials

FIVE MONTH old spring lamb for sale. Suffolk. Gentle. Market price. Call 539-3641 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

450 Pets and Supplies

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Lovable and litter trained. One yellow eight-week-old male. Also, five six and one-half-week-old kittens: calico, black, tabby and two tabby white. Call Wanda at 532-0724, 7:30a.m.- 3p.m.

455 Sporting Equipment

1985 THUNDER Craft trihull 16-foot Bowrider 75h.p. Johnson Power tilt/ trim Rolco trailer, mint condition, 776-1116.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED SIX General Admission or reserved tickets for October 11 Missouri game. Call Laura at 587-9338.

WANTED TO buy three-five KSU vs. Texas A&M football tickets. Call 1-888-290-1331, leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1996 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4, white, air-conditioning, power steering, stereo, low miles, full warranty, a steal at $13,900. (785)494-2049.

MERCEDES 280 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $1900, call 587-0737.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530 Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI 305, Black, 7K, with helmet, parking permit. Excellent condition. Good for beginner or experienced rider. $1000, 539-5084.

1995 HONDA CBR 600F3. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4800, 537-2158.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



Hit The Road.

Find the bike you've been searching for. From Roadsters to Mountain Bikes, we just might have your ticket to freedom. So read and ride. It's that simple.

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

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Need to sell your old bike to make room for that new one you want? Put your ad in the Collegian classifieds. You'll pedal that new bike home in no time.

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1 DAY
20 words or less
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$.20 per word

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each word over 20
$.25 per word

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20 words or less
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each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
each word over 20
$.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.70
each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102, NO. 30

OCTOBER 6, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 82
LOW 67
Breezy with partly cloudy skies and a high in the lower 80s.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



LOSS TO NEBRASKA PUTS CATS AT 22 ON AP, 23 ON ESPN POLLS

▶ Despite the setback in Lincoln, Coach Bill Snyder still has confidence in quarterback **Michael Bishop**.

See **SPORTS,** page **6**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4
Diversions 9

THOSE KANSAS WINTERS CAN'T DETRACT FROM KSU

▶ **Jon Kurche** came to K-State after braving the elements on a cold day, and he's happy he did.

See **OPINION,** page **4**



It's final: Farrell becomes Hale



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

PRESIDENT JON WEFALD, right, assists in unveiling the new sign for Hale Library on Sunday afternoon. "For all of you that contributed $5, $5,000 or $3 million, thank you, thank you, thank you and God bless you," Wefald said. The library's transformation from Farrell into Hale cost $30 million dollars and took five years to complete. A contribution from the Hale family helped the project so much the library's name was changed.

▶ ADMINISTRATION THANKS STUDENTS, BENEFACTORS for support of renovation.

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

Credit was given where it was due as K-State welcomed its newest addition, Hale Library, Sunday afternoon.

Farrell Library officially became Hale Library during a dedication ceremony at 1 p.m. outside the library's southwest entrance.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, welcomed the crowd of community members, campus and state leaders, past and present students and the Joe and Joyce Hale family. The Hales are the chief private financial contributors and the library's new namesakes.

"This achievement belongs to all of us," Hobrock said.

Hobrock offered thanks to the architects, contractors, designers and negotiating committee. He also recognized the library staff for its patience during the library's reconstruction.

"THIS ACHIEVEMENT BELONGS TO ALL OF US."
BRICE HOBROCK, DEAN OF LIBRARIES

"They endured five years of design and construction," Hobrock said. "They are the true survivors."

President Jon Wefald thanked the students for their contributions.

"If it had not been for the students, we would not be here today," he said.

Wefald mentioned the efforts of past student body presidents to raise support for the library's renovation. Their initiative was joined by the support of the Hale family.

"Thank goodness to Joe and Joyce Hale for stepping up to bat," he said.

Wefald described the fund-raising efforts as a three-legged stool. K-State students and the Hale family constituted the first two legs with the state legislature as the third.

"For all of you that contributed $5, $5,000 or $3 million, thank you, thank you, thank you and God bless you," Wefald said.

Representing the student population were three student body presidents — two past and one present.

Todd Johnson, former student body president, discussed his initial push for an improved library.

When campaigning for president, Johnson's campaign T-shirt listed his election issues on the back. One of the concerns addressed the library: "Is it possible to just nuke the library and start over."

And so began the students' renovation efforts. The campaign for an improved library, symbolized by a bull's eye, included different promotion levels. They included writing letters to state legislators, lobbying more intensely, planning and designing the renovation and, finally, breaking ground.

"I'd like to thank the students who kept the pressure up over the years," Johnson said.

See **HALE,** Page **12**

Hale Library

▶ **How good is Hale?**
Russell Fortmeyer comments on how the architecture of Hale Library fits into the changing face of the K-State campus, as well as the relative accessibility of the interior of the new building.
See page 3.

The beginning of harmony



▶ **More work to come**
The commissioner for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, James Butler, said Kansas has come a long way, but there's still a lot of work to be done.
See page 7

Who started it all?
The founder of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is profiled on **page 3.**

It's only just begun
See page 7 for a calendar of events today and Tuesday.

FRANCES VITALI, graduate intern, tells a Navajo story as part of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week walk. Vitali told the Navajo creation story "River of Separation."
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

Storytelling and a push for change began Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week on Sunday night.

A Harmony Walk that started and ended at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was organized to promote diversity within the community, Sherry Wright, Harmony Walk organizer, said.

"This year, the purpose we were trying to fulfill was in the community," Wright said. "We wanted to be out there, to be visible and to let the community know that there are people of all races and ethnicities in this town and that we can all live together."

K-State students and faculty from many different organizations attended the Harmony Walk to show their support for the week. The walk helps unite the Manhattan community and the K-State community, Liz Carson, senior in management, said.

"The Harmony Walk meant everyone in Manhattan coming together, uniting and working for a cause in Manhattan," Carson said.

This year, the Harmony Walk also included storytellers along the walk route, Wright said. They told stories about their ethnic backgrounds and about how they relate to the community.

"The walk symbolizes something that's truly important to Manhattan, Kansas — that we are becoming a more diverse society," Wright said.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week features programs focusing on various issues, including achieving racial harmony, Barbara Baker, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week organizer, said.

"We have programs that are addressing how to better improve our communications and our interactions with each other," Baker added.

The week will feature forums and speakers on topics about minority students in residence halls, religion and grassroots elements of racial harmony.

"We hope the awareness goes beyond this week," Baker added. "Racial harmony needs to happen each and every day."

Speeches, film promote Coming Out Week 1997

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

The K-State chapter of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will celebrate Coming Out Week 1997 with more than 200 other colleges throughout the country Oct 6-11.

BGLS President Paul Donovan said the week's topics range from homosexuality in the family to homosexual issues in the media. There will also be two showings of "Stonewall," a movie about the beginning of the gay rights movement that started in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"These events are for all students to attend," Donovan said.

Donovan also said he hopes Coming Out Week 1997 will encourage people who might think they are gay to not be afraid and also to educate people about homosexuals.

"We hope to get people to learn about gay people and that gay people don't need to hide," Donovan said.

> "We hope to get people to learn about gay people and that gay people don't need to hide."
> **• Paul Donovan**
> BGLS president

The BGLS society at K-State is slowly growing every year and has between 30 and 40 members. The group meets twice a month and also sponsors socials at K-State, as well as with other schools in the area.

"It's a way for gay and lesbian people to get together and meet other people," Donovan said.

COMING OUT WEEK

The following events will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today though Wednesday in Union 212.

Today	**Homosexuality and the law** Maz Mavsovitz speaks about his recent challenges to the constitutionality of Kansas sodomy laws.
Tuesday	**What will my parents think?** Parents of homosexuals and homosexuals who are parents talk about the challenges of dealing with homosexuality in the family and answer questions.
Wednesday	**You can't say that!** Speech instructor Susan Stanfield; John A. Filter, adviser to the ACLU on campus and assistant professor of political science; and Scott M. Lodd, editor in chief of the Collegian, address the issue of hate speech on college campuses and discuss the First Amendment and its applications.

Source: Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society of K-State
ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Blood drive
Here is a list of times and dates for when blood will be taken.

- **Monday**
  Putnam Hall, downstairs
  1-7 p.m.
- **Tuesday through Friday**
  K-State Student Union, rooms K, S and U
  9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- **Friday**
  Trotter Hall
  10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Source: American Red Cross
MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

K-STATE VS. KU: A COMPETITION THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Red Cross continues blood drive rivalry

▶ HALF OF POPULATION could donate blood, but only 5 percent choose to give.

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

Once again, K-State and the University of Kansas will fight it out to see who can draw the most blood.

This week is the blood-drive competition between K-State and Kansas for the American Red Cross.

Nancy Powell, donor resource consultant for American Red Cross, said the competition is good because even those without athletic ability can compete.

"This is the kind of situation everyone can relate to," she said.

The competition was started by the Red Cross in 1994, and so far the Wildcats have done well.

"There was Wildcat possession for every semester but one," she said.

She said the main benefit of giving blood is to help the community, but free cholesterol screenings are also mailed to donors.

Donations at K-State are not above average, but Powell said many more students are eligible to donate.

Fifty percent of the nation's population are able to give blood, but only 5 percent of that number actually donate. K-State's numbers still fall around 5 percent.

Often potential donors are afraid, Powell said.

"If we get them over that initial fear of giving blood, they continue to give," she said.

▶ **Get an A for effort.**
The Collegian editorial board gives those who might be reluctant a list of reasons to roll up their sleeves and give a little to the blood drive.
See page 4.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Victim, city protest molester's bid for position on school board

DENVER — I. Lee McClendon Sr. did jail time, served probation and had therapy after he molested an 8-year-old boy. He said he is rehabilitated and wants to help society — as a member of the Denver School Board.

McClendon, 52, said he has paid for his crime and accuses his critics of acting on emotion, not reason. After 90 days in jail and group and individual therapy, McClendon said, the chances that he will molest a child again are "nonexistent."

His criminal past was revealed last month when his victim mailed each school board member a letter saying McClendon was a danger to school children.

"He should not be allowed on the school board or into any position which puts him in authority over children," the victim wrote. "He should not make policy for children's education. He lost any such privilege when he molested me and my brother."

McClendon admits fondling one boy but denies molesting his brother.

He was charged in 1984 with aggravated incest but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of attempted sexual assault on a child, a felony.

He has since started a company that provides technical writing and editing services. He said he is running for the school board post because he has noticed a decline in the ability of Denver students to read, write and do basic math.

Suspect arrested in double murderx after shooting himself in the head

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A suspect suffering from what was believed to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head was arrested at a hospital Saturday after police found two people fatally shot in a southside home.

Police were called to the home about 3 a.m. after gunshots were heard. Officers went through an open front door and found Nicohle Thomas, 28, and Robert Harris, 33, dead in a bedroom.

Alvin Williams, 29, the woman's ex-boyfriend, was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of armed criminal action and one count of first-degree burglary.

He was arrested at Research Medical Center, where he went for treatment. Williams apparently shot himself in the head at his ex-girlfriend's house, but the bullet only grazed his head, authorities said.

Landlord hires hitman to murder tenants so he can increase rent

NEW YORK — A Manhattan landlord is accused of paying a teen-ager to drug tenants with heroin and set fire to an apartment so he could get rid of the occupants and charge a higher rent.

Landlord Mark Glass is accused of paying the alleged hit man about $4,000 to kill a woman living at his Lower East Side apartment building after having already paid the teen to set fire to a man's apartment.

Glass, who has several aliases and is reportedly worth millions, was charged Wednesday with attempted murder, conspiracy and arson. He is being held without bail. His lawyer, Raphael Scotto, called the charges "preposterous."

Despite the charges, other tenants and tenant associations defended Glass, saying he is a good landlord.

"He's not that bad," neighborhood tenant advocate Frank Morales said Friday. "I don't know. He may have had enough, and he might've cracked."

Police said Glass has at least eight aliases, four addresses, two birth dates, three Social Security numbers and driver's licenses for three countries. Despite real-estate holdings worth millions, he claims to earn $52,000 a year, prosecutors said.

Falling tree crushes woman, infant

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. — A man illegally chopping down a 100-foot tree for firewood watched in horror as it fell on his fianc'ee and their infant son, crushing them both to death.

Keith Rademaker Jr. had been chopping at the Douglas fir for nearly an hour when a gust of wind toppled it over Friday morning. Rademaker's fianc'ee, Cari Ann Clark, was taking their 5-month-old son, Aaron, out of a safety seat in the car at the time.

"All I could do was yell 'No!' I couldn't believe it," Rademaker said. "It happened so fast they hardly knew what hit them."

The infant died of a skull fracture, and his 30-year-old mother was killed after suffering broken ribs and a broken leg and ankle.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keswara Rao Vadlamani for 12:30 p.m. today in Waters 3G.
- **Business Administration Pre-Professionals** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306.
- **KSU Social Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Ballroom. Debra Patterson will speak on the "Principles of Excellence."
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will have boar -game night at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. The topic of the meeting will be "Power Dining."
- **International Club** will meet at 7:15 tonight in the International Student Center.
- **American Society of Interior Designers** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Justin 253.
- **Row for Humanity** will have a participants' meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Weber 111.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Multicultural Ambassador Applications** are available in Anderson 119. Deadline is Friday.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Friday. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

- At 11:22 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred in Lot B-16. An accident report of more than $500 in damages was filed.
- At 2:40 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred in Lot B-2. An accident report was filed.
- At 11:30 p.m., staff on duty at Moore Hall requested an officer for possible use of a controlled substance. The officer was unable to locate which room the odor was coming from.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

- At 2 a.m., an officer stopped a subject for speeding and suspected the driver was driving under the influence. After a field sobriety test, the subject was brought to the police station for further testing and was released.

RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

- At 1:53 a.m., Diane A. Kley, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 333, was arrested for DUI and possession of a fake Kansas driver's license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:47 a.m., Adam L. Dingmon, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:30 a.m., a minor received a notice to appear for smoking on a school campus.
- At 1:46 p.m., David D. Reavis was arrested on a warrant for forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:41 p.m., Brandon Malec, Riley, Kan., reported a past criminal damage to property. Loss was $1,680.
- At 11:21 p.m., Jason Lee Finney, 2028 Green Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use and possession of a fictitious Kansas driver's license.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

- At 12:21 a.m., Brenda S. Woods, 2400 Greenbrier Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 12:21 a.m., Addie T. Richard, 1524 McCain Lane, Apt. 4, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 12:51 a.m., Kathleen A. Tunnell, 1816 Anderson, Apt. 10, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use and possession of a fictitious driver's license.
- At 2 a.m., Jerold F. Jara-Rois, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.
- At 2:45 p.m., Francisco Delgado, 2537 Brockman St., was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespassing.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 82°
LOW: 67°

TODAY
Breezy with partly cloudy skies.

EXTENDED
Tonight, chance for thunderstorms later in the evening.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple

go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 1	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 28	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct.	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

BARBARA BAKER founded Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week eight years ago. Baker, academic services coordinator and McNair Scholars Program coordinator for Educational Supportive Services at K-State, is this year's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week director.

Barbara Baker

remembers brother, dreams through harmony week

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

After her brother's death, Barbara Baker was reminded of the need for racial and ethnic awareness. Baker said she realized this would be a life-long progression.

"My brother had a difficult time dealing with racism in his life," Baker said. "I wanted to do something about this issue and do something for the world."

Baker had a dream she turned into reality. Many students take part in her dream every day and many more will this week. The dream was to create a celebration that would get students of all races involved with more issues and activities on campus, she said.

Baker began Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in 1989.

"I had help bringing this concept ahead, but said this is my time and I'm going to try to make a difference," Baker said.

A graduate of K-State, Baker received her bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications and master's degree in college personal services. After college, Baker worked as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"I valued that experience very much," Baker said. "It taught me the diversities of the world. It reconfirmed my idea to make a difference in the world."

Baker is the academic services coordinator and McNair Scholars Program coordinator for Educational Supportive Services at K-State. She took the job with the university three years ago.

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

Baker's job duties require her to assist with academic advising, supervise the tutoring program, mentor scholar students and teach Academic Multicultural Enrichment.

"I enjoy teaching the class," she said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to inspire their leadership. We have some wonderful leaders going into the 21st century that are going to make a difference for multiracial harmony and equality."

Since its beginning in 1989, Baker has always found time to coordinate Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. One of her goals is to go back to graduate school and develop a concept so other schools and communities can implement their own week to recognize this issue.

"Education is the key to getting people to embrace each other more and understand people more," she said.

An active member of several groups in Manhattan, Baker was the co-founder of the Manhattan Community Harmony Association. She has also participated in the Manhattan Alliance of Peace and Justice Board and the Martin Luther King Community Observation Planning Committee.

Baker said she has set up a scholarship in her brother's name to take a tragedy and turn it around to promote the growth of young people.

She said she was inspired by Carl McNair, whose brother, Ronald McNair, died in the Challenger space shuttle explosion. The McNair Scholars Program is named after Ronald McNair.

"Carl McNair started a scholarship to promote his brother's name, education and the talent of youth," Baker said. "Although they died under different circumstances, the purpose is the same — to turn a tragedy around to help young people."

Hale addition erases past 70 years; classic building hides new technology

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior writer

Hale Library commentary

It's been precisely 70 years since the gothic, limestone-clad Farrell Library was finished and a campus landmark was born.

With the dedication of the 350,000-square-foot, $28 million Hale Library, designed by Brent Bowman and Associates, it's as if those 70 years have been effectively erased — the two, awful additions following the original building and their crummy circulation patterns absorbed into Hale. Bowman has contextualized the building to the point where there is no line between old and new.

The building pretends Denison Hall was never built (almost preying on Denison being torn down). It gallantly peers over Lafene Health Center, suggesting the small fry of campus buildings should bow in fear.

In many ways Hale was designed not for the present or future, but for the past. It aligns itself with early 20th-century traditionalism, a new building wrapped in traditional pretensions. It also continues a tradition, for better or worse, of collegiate gothic architecture and the Richardson Romanesque of such buildings as Holton Hall.

No doubt many who will visit Hale will consider it to be in good taste, much like nostalgic New Yorkers in 1912 found the historicist New York Public Library or contemporary Chicagoans their new historicist public library, designed by Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc., the firm that worked with Bowman on Hale.

Hale isn't nearly as inaccessible and confusing a building as the Chicago Public Library. And it does cohere with repeated details and architectural elements that play to the original 1927 building.

The interior of Hale could not be more inviting. Soft pastels paired with darker wintry colors give the interior a poshness, no doubt heightened by the substantial use of dark wood, plush furniture and Kansas-inspired metalwork details.

Hale refuses the high-tech, computerized look of most new libraries and instead embraces a library design ethos synonymous with the old world of paper and ivy-covered halls of academia.

Looks can deceive. There are computers and electronic classrooms in Hale and recent attention to electronic means for acquiring journal articles is sure to mean more technology. If anything, Hale proves you can wrap the techno-world of the 21stcentury in historicist guise.



ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Central to the organization of each floor and to the success of the new library, is a "circus maximus." It acts as a circular pedestrian walkway that unites each floor and allows easy access between the original building, the stacks and the larger east addition. If Hale had to accomplish one thing, it was the unification of the old maze that was Farrell.

Adjacent to the circus are study pockets allowing this large building to seem quite personable and usable — a good place to hole up and get some reading done or plug in a lap-top and type away.

Bowman was also charged with making this large building fit into the uneven campus plan. Hale embraces the central campus path and extends its southwest loggia to pedestrians. The first-floor entrance also addresses the green space east of Anderson Hall.

And while the building pays almost literal homage to Fairchild, Holton and Dickens halls, it also rises sternly above them. Its commanding southwest stair tower, replete with crenelations and gothic window a la Castle Von Hale, overshadows the elder statesman of campus buildings, Seaton Court.

There are noble statements made in Hale. The southwest entrance loggia and so-called Hall of Scholars, with their soaring, vaulted ceilings and post-modern chandeliers, do give one the sense of arrival necessary for a great building and subtly allude to the grandeur of the 1927 third-floor reading room without attempting to upstage it.

But the southeast first-floor entrance, with its Romanesque arch and intricate metal detailing, is too big a statement for such a paltry, meaningless entry. The building can be insensitive at other times, such as the rigid symmetry of windows of the west facade that leave alternating interior offices dark or the blank squeeze of the northeast exterior corner.

While there are innumerable considerations with a building of this size, a larger issue looms: what to make of K-State's unflinching embrace of traditionalism.

Not for a second can one believe a modernist departure from the original Farrell would have suited the needs of the campus, but can such literalism?

In an age with no clear direction in architecture, albeit a resurgence of contextualism (in this case, a disguise for traditionalism), how can people pride themselves on a building that presents nothing more than its own newness?

While surely no one will argue against Hale's erasure of its architectural past, who is speaking for its lack to hail a future?

KANSAS STATE
Orchestra

David Littrell, *conductor*

Tuesday, October 7, 1997

Schubert ∞ Symphony No. 9 ("The Great") mvts. 1-2-3
Smetana ∞ *The Moldau*
Brahms ∞ *Academic Festival Overture*





Franz Schubert 1797-1828 **Johannes Brahms 1833-1897**

McCain Auditorium ∞ 8:00 p.m. ∞ Free

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OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Show your true wildcat spirit, help others by donating blood

Think you're a true K-Stater? Then be sure to tap a vein for the Cats this week during the American Red Cross Blood Drive and see if you really bleed purple.

Even if your blood is an unsightly Nebraska-esque red, it's crucial that you donate. Not only will you be helping to beat the University of Kansas in number of pints received, you'll also be lending a helping vein to someone who needs blood.

However, just because you have a giving heart doesn't guarantee you'll be able to pass your blood along. If you've been sick recently, you'll most likely be turned away. Also, if you've been tattooed or pierced lately, chances are you won't be allowed to donate.

We won't sugar coat it — donating blood can hurt a bit. But while you're lying there, think of it as a time to relax while doing a world of good for someone else. When you've given your pint, you not only get tasty snacks, you also get a sticker. Show it off to your friends, and they'll be lining up to donate, too.

The unsettling reality about donating blood is that 50 percent of the American population qualifies to donate blood, but only 5 percent actually does. Parallel to that, only about 5 percent of K-Staters donate when the blood drive rolls around.

In August, the Central Plains Region of the American Red Cross experienced a shortage of four blood types. That trend caught on nationwide. When you donate blood, you're helping to stop such shortages.

Aside from being in general good health and not recently adorned, you also must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more to donate blood.

To help yourself out on the big day of donation, be sure to drink a lot of liquid so you can be in tip-top shape. Donating blood can be a little taxing, so expect to be tired for the rest of the day.

There's hardly anything simpler you can do to help people out in the short hour in takes to give blood.

EDboard

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Wildcat proud

No other campus quite so open

I remember being cold.

It could have been October. It might also have been November. The exact date is irrelevant. The wind was whipping the dry leaves in little whorls about my feet, and the sky was the hue of deep stone. The raw chill hung in the air and enveloped everything like some great blanket, sending chills down the spine to foreshadow the afterlife. Little puffs of air condensed immediately after coming out of my mouth as I exhaled.

Winter was approaching, and I had a runny nose.



VIEWPOINT

JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu

Sniffling, I stepped into the imposing building in front of me. Written on the left side, in large, purple letters, were the words "K-State Student Union." I strode past them, through the double doors and into the lobby. It was Shawnee County Senior Day.

I had been busy my senior year. Busy because I believed that out-of-state was the way to go, that the only way to have a fighting chance in life was by applying to the Ivy League, and that the only way to get Ivy League was by killing yourself and hoping they would still accept you as a corpse. My counselors and academic advisers had taught me to believe that all my life, so what was I doing in Manhattan?

Nevertheless, here I was. K-State had been very vocal about wanting me to attend school here. At home, the stack of propaganda had overwhelmed the kitchen table and had taken up residence in piles on the floor.

I liked the piles. Never mind that we had no place to eat during my senior year. The piles made me feel needed, wanted, cherished. I couldn't understand why K-State would be showing so much attention to me, but I figured a visit was the least I could do to reward their effort.

Now, nearly a year later, I sit in the quasi-office space provided by a cubicle divider and some file cabinets, which sets the desk apart from the open room. The sun is shining brightly through the glass in Eisenhower Hall, and the woman who sits across from me has her hands folded and is looking out the window. The light coming through is highlighting a few of her stray hairs while the rest is tied up into a neat bun.

"It seems so darn self-perpetuating to me," Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said as she turned to face me. "People on this campus are so supportive of what I do down through administration, faculty, staff and students. It's a nice environment to walk into on a job."

Powers is in charge of helping students win scholarship competitions. The Rhodes, the Trumans, the Marshalls, the Goldwaters, the Udalls — on and on. More than 800 are available, and they're open to anyone. You. Me. The guy across the hall who plays the loud music. People we know, friends and partners. Everybody.

Powers asks me if I could see myself as a scholar.

"We don't like it to be an elitist process," she says. "Anybody's welcome to come in and ask me about scholarships anytime. It's what I do."

The open door is typical of K-State policy. It was on that cold, Shawnee County Senior Day morning when I first realized how wide the door really was flung open.

I remember professors taking time out of their busy schedules to talk to me in Durland Hall. I remember the students we passed smiling and saying hello to us young high school students.

I remember the campus tour.

I met Patrick Broxterman in Anderson Hall. Most of the high school students had already left, and being Friday, most of the college students had, too.

I was the only person who showed up to get a look around, and, once we had donned our Goretex jackets and gloves, Patrick was happy to show me and my stepfather the campus. We walked past the library. We walked past Willard Hall. We walked through building after building, and when we were done, Patrick popped the question: "Where do you want to go now?"

I had a vested interest in student government in high school.

"How about we go see Student Senate," I asked. It was all right with Patrick, although he had never really been in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Patrick showed me around, he introduced me to several senators and we all talked. Then Patrick and I paid Chris Hansen, former student body president, a visit.

You'll pardon me if I was slightly awestruck, but I was a high school student, and Chris, a man elected by his peers to be their leader, was taking time to talk to me. For half an hour we talked on that gray day, and up until I made my visit, I wasn't planning on being anywhere near Manhattan for school.

That opinion was changing. Here I found something I hadn't experienced at any other school. Not at Harvard, not at MIT, not at the University of Michigan and not at that other Kansas school was there anything remotely like this.

We left the Union.

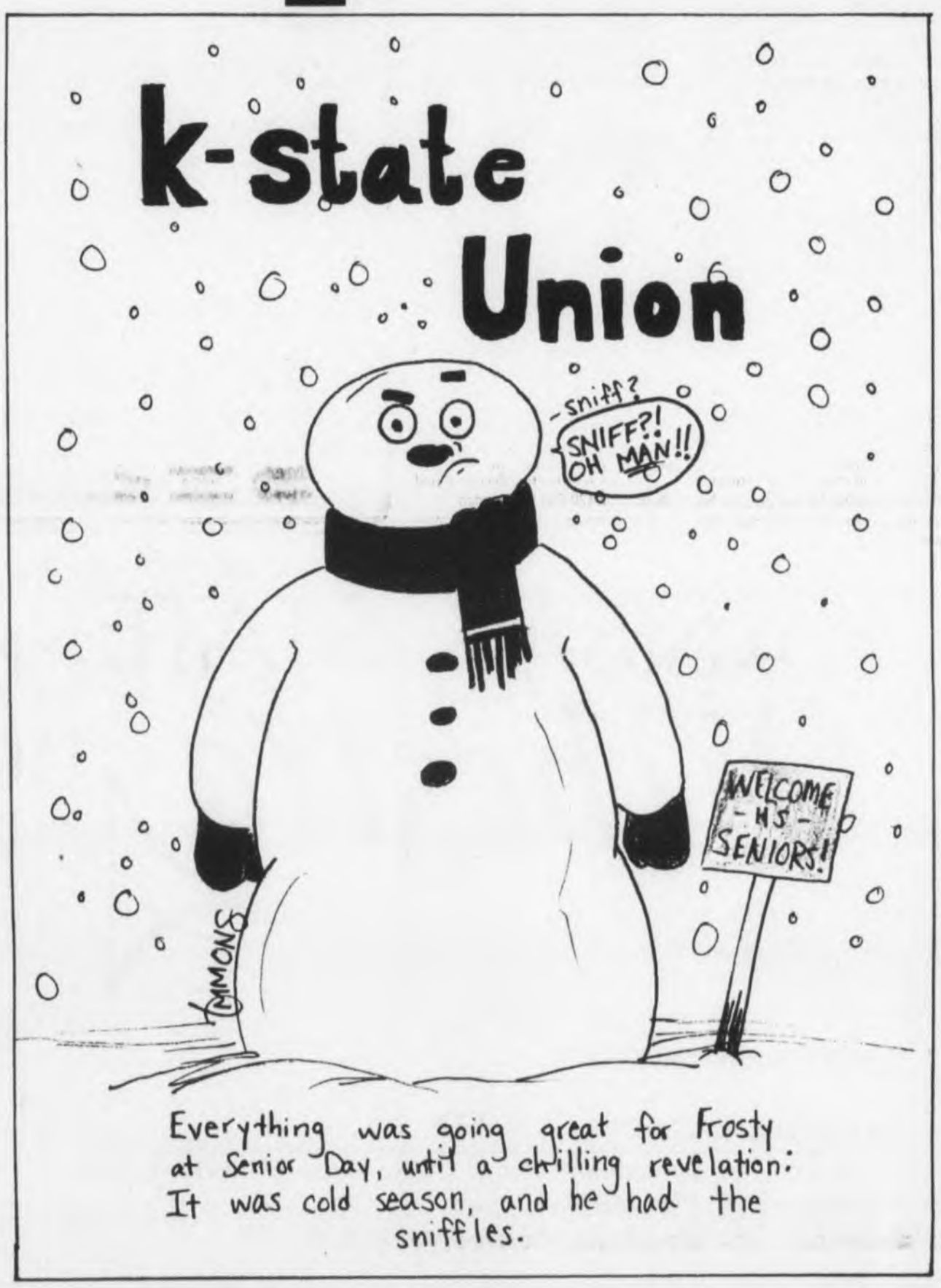
"Where to next?" Patrick asked. I thought I might write for the Collegian some day, so I asked to visit. Although he had never been to the Collegian either, we went, and both of us got a tour of the facility from Kimberly Hefling, who was news editor at the time. She, too, probably had better things to do, but she walked us through all of Kedzie Hall.

So much attention. By the end of the day, I was sold. I went home and applied immediately. No other campus was this open. It was and continues to be a truly unique aspect.

It's only the beginning.

That was one of Patrick's best tours, and he sent me a letter several weeks later. At the bottom, written in violet ink, were the words: "Think purple."

I continue to do so.



Welcome to my family

We couldn't wait for the weekend

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu.

It's almost Family Weekend, and my family is getting dressed up for the occasion.

You are going to see quite a bit of my family this week. We have taken out ads and put up fliers. We are sponsoring speakers and panel discussions. We bought T-shirts. We are having a gala and showing a movie. There's even a pancake feed.

We are queers, and this is our week, too. I know the word queer is offensive to some, but it is really the only term I can think of that is inclusive of the entire family. Bisexuals, gays, lesbians, transgendered people, transvestites and many other smaller divisions make up the family but to try to list them I would surely forget someone.

Queer is our family name. Kind of like Smith, Clinton or Windsor.

This week is Coming Out Week. It leads up to Coming Out Day on Saturday. I see it as a happy cowinkydink that this week coincides with Family Weekend. While most of you are getting ready to show your family the campus, we are going to show the campus our family.

We are just like any other family. We fight among ourselves. We don't always like each other. Through everything, we try to respect and love one another. We have history that binds us.

Your family has a history. Maybe your grandparents immigrated here from a foreign land. Perhaps they endured persecution by oppressive governments.

Many in my family are pioneers in different ways such as comedian Ellen DeGeneres and Congressman Barney Frank. Homosexuals were among those in the Nazi concentration camps and continue to be victimized by governments and individuals.

This is also Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Again, a happy twist of fate. Queers are not technically a race or an ethnicity. But queers and many races and ethnicities have much in common.

A strange byproduct of surviving persecution is humor and joy. Most cultures who have survived discrimination know how to enjoy the freedoms they have earned after years of violence, oppression and insults. Christians, Jews, blacks, Asians, American Indians and so many others have turned to music, art and humor to fight their pain, show their individuality and express joy. Queers are some of the most loving, fun and expressive people on the earth. But you already knew that.

Every family has its share of black sheep, and my family is no exception to that rule. Every family has some members they don't talk about in public. There are things you can say to and about your family that you can't say anywhere else. Every family has stories they would rather keep to themselves. Every family gossips about one another.

Every family has traditions that are particular to them — whether you open presents on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning, or whether your family has actual cranberries or that Jello-type stuff that comes out of a can with Thanksgiving dinner.

Queers have traditions, too. We have celebrations like Coming Out Day. There is language and terminology particular to the gay community. We identify with particular symbols such as rainbows and pink triangles. There are challenges unique to our family that only we can fully understand.

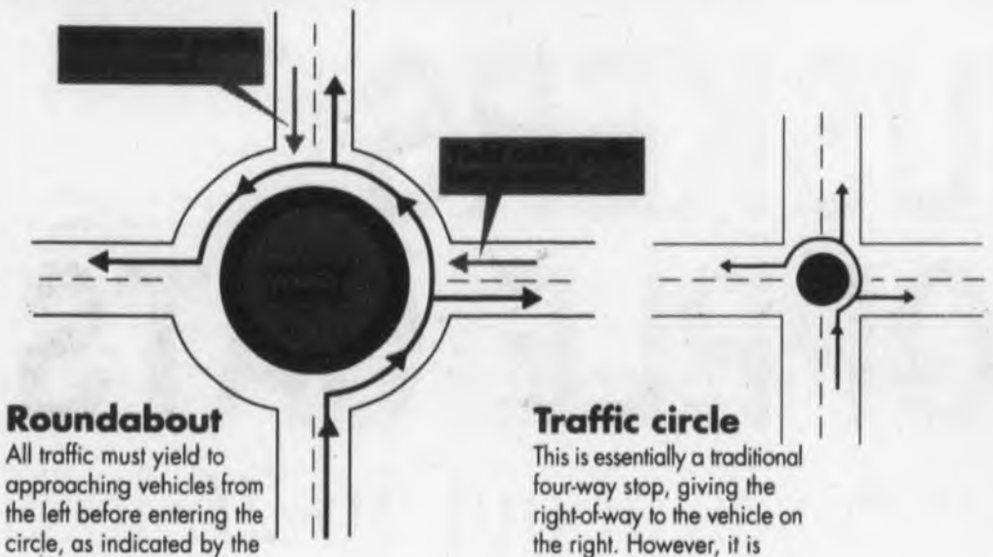
Not very often does a family invite you in to share in their experiences and get an inside look at life as one of them. This week is your chance to get a peek at my family. Come hear a speaker. Come see the movie "Stonewall." Take a minute to talk to someone who is queer.

We give lip service to diversity on this campus. Make a difference and do something.

Besides how often do you get the opportunity to see drag queens in the Union? (Thursday night at 6 for those of you who are wondering.)

Round and around

The following illustrates the difference between a roundabout, left and a traffic circle, right.



Roundabout
All traffic must yield to approaching vehicles from the left before entering the circle, as indicated by the gray lines. To make a left turn, you must go around the circle.

Traffic circle
This is essentially a traditional four-way stop, giving the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right. However, it is necessary to go around the circle to turn left.

Source: Jack Messer, city engineer

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Committee opposes traffic structure; Student Senate to vote on resolution

LANCE SHOEN
staff reporter

A resolution objecting to the proposed traffic roundabout at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road, within blocks of the Derby Complex, Smurthwaite, Clovia and five greek houses, was finalized during the Governmental Relations Committee meeting Sunday.

The roundabout could be hazardous to students crossing the road during heavy traffic, committee members said.

"It is estimated that 20 to 25 percent of the campus population lives near this intersection," Patrick Carney, committee chair, said.

The resolution is scheduled to be voted on by Student Senate Thursday.

The roundabout is projected to cost about $250,000. Ninety percent of the money will come from the Kansas Department of Transportation, and 10 percent will be funded by the city of Manhattan.

The proposed roundabout will only be one lane which could cause problems during heavy traffic, Carney said. In most kinds of roundabouts, there is an inside lane for traffic which is already in the circle and an outer lane for outside traffic to merge into.

The rerouting of traffic through campus streets could make the intersection more congested and dangerous to pedestrians, according to the resolution. This could be especially dangerous during high traffic days such as football gamedays and moving days for the residence halls and other living organizations in that part of town.

The steepness of the hill to the north of the intersection could also become slippery during times of inclement weather, making it difficult to slow down, according to the resolution.

"The geography just won't allow it," Carney said.

The committee also discussed the future plans for Manhattan Avenue as a whole.

After the Anderson Avenue expansion construction is completed, it will be proposed that Manhattan Avenue be turned into a two-lane thoroughfare. The speed limit would be lowered to 20 mph and a small median would be placed in the middle of the street. There would also be two large bike lanes, one on each side of the street, Carney said.

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City plans device to reduce accidents

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

The city is working to solve area traffic problems at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

The city's proposal is to put a roundabout, a traffic control device, in the middle of the intersection.

"A roundabout reduces the number of conflicts at an intersection by about 400 percent. It will provide better movement of traffic and will make the area safer," Jerry Petty, director of public works, said.

The intersection has been identified by the Kansas Department of Transportation as an ideal location for a roundabout because of the number of accidents that have occurred there.

"This area ranks high because of a significant accident history," said Jack Messer, city engineer for the city of Manhattan.

The Federal Government Surface Transportation Program will fund 90 percent of the construction for the new roundabout. The other 10 percent will be paid by the city.

Messer said there is an estimated $400,000 available for the project, but there have been no engineering estimates made.

The proposed roundabout will make the intersection circular. The driver will be guided into the roundabout, travel in a circle and then exit in the direction he or she wants to, Messer said.

The roundabout will affect several area residents.

Theresa Foster, freshman in business administration, lives at the Alpha of Clovia sorority house, next to the proposed roundabout.

"I think that it will be kind of a pain. If it will help with the traffic situation any, then let them do what they will," she said.

Although there are numerous traffic circles throughout Manhattan, there is only one other roundabout. Roundabouts are different in that they are larger, have a different structure produce a different traffic flow.

The current roundabout is located between the intersection of Candlewood and Gerry. This roundabout has a diameter of 84 feet.

"The roundabout we are proposing will be built like this one, but will be larger in scale," Messer said.

The city is estimating the new roundabout to be 120 feet in diameter.

Construction will begin in summer 1999.

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SPORTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
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SPORTSshorts

CHIEFS DROP TO DOLPHINS

MIAMI — With the Miami Dolphins' season in danger of slipping away, their defense dug in against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kansas City failed to score in the final 34 minutes, and Olindo Mare kicked a 26-yard field goal with 5:40 left for the only points in the second half, lifting Miami to a 17-14 victory Sunday.

The win could prove pivotal to the young Dolphins (3-2), who bounced back from consecutive losses to Green Bay and Tampa Bay. It was the 300th victory in Dolphins' history, improving their record to 300-196-4 since joining the AFL as an expansion team in 1966.

"This was a big one, not just in terms of our record, but also in terms of our morale," cornerback Terrell Buckley said.

Kansas City (4-2) lost its sixth consecutive game in Miami since 1990.

YOUNG WITH CLIPPERS

Mark Young, former K-State basketball player and Baton Rouge native, signed a one-year contract Wednesday to play with the Los Angeles Clippers. Young played with the Clippers in the L.A. summer league. They were so impressed with him the Clippers invited him back to Veterans Camp.

"I am happy for the chance to play for such an outstanding organization," Young said. Young was an Honorable Mention All-Big 12 player last year and Defensive Player of the Year for the 1995-96 season.

BIG 12 WEEKEND

The Texas Aggies are rising and the Texas Longhorns are falling in the Big 12.

The defending champion Longhorns carried the Big 12 banner into the regular season only to be embarrassed at every turn, most recently in Saturday's 42-16 loss to Oklahoma State (5-0, 2-0 in Big 12 games), a team they beat 71-14 last year.

The Aggies (4-0, 1-0), meanwhile, started the season in uncertainty with dual quarterbacks and coming off a 6-6 season.

Yet, here they are, back on top once again, as their trademark Wrecking Crew defense did a number on Colorado on Saturday in a 16-10 victory that kept the Aggies unbeaten in the Big 12 south.

Linebacker Dat Nguyen raved about the defense, which helped the Aggies jump from No. 21 to No. 16 in the AP Poll.

"We're just trying to bring back the tradition," Nguyen said. "It's big, huge. To beat the dominant team of the early 1990s and beat them at home is just phenomenal. We proved the Wrecking Crew is back."

Texas Tech (2-2, 1-0) didn't run very well but the Red Raiders had a good pass-catch combination between Zebbie Lethridge and Donnie Hart for a 35-14 victory over the Baylor Bears.

Kansas beat Oklahoma 20-17 in the 95th meeting of the two schools. It is the longest continually played rivalry in Division I-A.

The Longhorns (2-2, 0-1) got over their 66-3 loss to UCLA in their second game of the season to squeeze past Rice 38-31 last week. But they were back in the loser's column against the vengeful Cowboys.

It was only the second time since 1922 that the Longhorns had crossed the Red River to play in Oklahoma — and it wasn't a good time to return.

"We're kind of down right now," Texas linebacker Dusty Renfro said. "You're down after a loss. There's not a man on this earth who wouldn't be down after something like this."

The Cowboys are off to their best start ever, and they're 2-0 in conference play for the first time since 1972. That should make them contenders, Coach Bob Simmons said.

"Until somebody knocks us off, I like our chances," Simmons said.

The Red Raiders couldn't mount a running game against Baylor, but Lethridge and Hart made certain that didn't matter. Hart caught 11 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns, and Lethridge completed 17 of 28 passes for 243 yards.

"Donnie had a great game plan as usual," Lethridge said. "He did a great job of getting open and once he caught the ball, he made some big plays. He helped us get off on the right foot in the conference race. It has been a long time since we came here and had a big game."

In other games involving Big 12 north teams, No. 21 Texas A&M defeated No. 16 Colorado in Boulder and Missouri defeated Iowa State 45-21.

SCORES

NFL
Packers 21, Bucs 16
Cowboys 20, Giants 17
Steelers 42, Ravens 34
Bills 22, Lions 13
Dolphins 17, Chiefs 14
Eagles 24, Redskins 10
Jaguars 21, Bengals 13
Jets 16, Colts 12
Vikings 20, Cardinals 19
Chargers 25, Raiders 10
Seahawks 16, Oilers 13
Saints 20, Bears 17
Patriots at Broncos (Monday night)

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Orioles 3, Mariners 1
Indians 3, Yankees 2

NHL
Colorado 3, Edmonton 0
Buffalo 1, Tampa Bay 1 (overtime)
Phoenix 2, Philadelphia 1



HUSKERS TOPPLE CATS

Wildcats offer no excuses about 56-26 loss

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — New year. Same result. A 56-26 win for Nebraska.

But no excuses.

"They were that much better than we were tonight," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I've played them for the last nine years, and I've been up here five of the nine. It hasn't been any different."

K-State's 29th loss to the Cornhuskers on Saturday night began with offensive Husker domination of the ball. Like Gen. Sherman marching through Georgia to the sea, the Huskers marched uncontested down the field on the first series and ran the ball 80 yards for a touchdown.

Husker I-back Ahman Green and quarterback Scott Frost rushed the majority of the drive, topped off by Green's 25-yard run for the touchdown.

Green's 20 rushes for 193 yards marked the 11th time in his career he rushed more than 100 yards in a game. Husker coach Tom Osborne said he expected nothing less from Green.

"He played very well," Osborne said. "Once he gets going, he is very hard to catch."

Cat defensive back Lamar Chapman was injured on the point-after attempt. Snyder said the Husker tight end from the far side came across the line of scrimmage and blocked Chapman, but he didn't know the extent of the injury. Chapman reappeared on the next defensive drive, but wide receiver David Allen returned punts for the rest of the game.

The Cats answered on the next drive with a touchdown of their own. Quarterback Michael Bishop's first two rushing attempts put the Cats into third-and-15, but Bishop completed a 19-yard pass to wideout Everett Burnett to gain the first down.

A 46-yard pass completed to Burnett put the Cats on the Huskers' 1-yard line, and Cat running back Eric Hickson dived over the pile of players into the end zone for the touchdown.

> "I've played them for the last nine years, and I've been up here five of the nine. It hasn't been any different."
>
> **• Bill Snyder**
> K-State head coach

Hickson, a senior, was disappointed he didn't get to beat the Huskers during his career at K-State.

"You always want to beat the best team, and today we didn't," Hickson said. "It was all about execution. We didn't execute, and bad things happen when you don't execute."

Bad things began on the Cats' point-after attempt. The snap was muffed, and holder James Garcia couldn't get control of the ball.

Kicker Martin Gramatica never got a chance to kick because he was flattened by a Husker defender. Garcia's attempt to pick up the ball and run failed, and for the third time in four years of the series, the Cats failed at their first extra-point attempt.

The Huskers couldn't move the ball on their next drive, and the Cats had an opportunity to get the ball back. But on the punt return, the Cats were penalized 16 yards for roughing the kicker and the Huskers got a first down.

This penalty gave the Huskers momentum, and Frost attempted a 4-yard touchdown run to end the 66-yard drive and the first quarter. Unable to convert, the Huskers settled for a field goal.

Frost was the team's second-leading rusher with 111 yards, and he attributed his success to the Husker offensive line.

"They just keep getting better," Frost said. "The confidence is great. They're blowing people off the ball and making big holes. I think the key is that there are five guys in there who are fifth-year seniors or seniors."

The second quarter began the Cats' downslide. The Cats didn't get a first down in the first series, and they recorded their first tackle for a loss when linebacker Mark Simoneau knocked Green back two yards in the Huskers' first series.

On the Cats' next drive, Bishop threw his first interception of his Division I-A career. The pass, intended for Burnett, was broken up by rover Mike Brown. Husker free safety Eric Warfield recovered the bauble and returned the ball 26 yards to the K-State 14-yard line.

Cat defense only allowed the Huskers another field goal on the interception. But on the Cats' next possession, the team

See **LOSS**, Page **12**

AP Top 25

1. Florida	5-0	14. LSU	4-1
2. Penn State	4-0	15. **Texas A&M**	**4-0**
3. **Nebraska**	**4-0**	16. Stanford	4-1
4. Florida State	4-0	17. Iowa	3-2
5. North Carolina	5-0	18. UCLA	3-2
6. Michigan	4-0	19. Air Force	6-0
7. Ohio State	5-0	20. **Oklahoma State**	**5-0**
8. Auburn	5-0	21. Brigham Young	3-1
9. Tennessee	3-1	22. **K-State**	**3-1**
10. Washington	3-1	23. Virginia Tech	4-1
11. Michigan State	4-0	24. **Colorado**	**2-2**
12. Washington State	5-0	25. Georgia Tech	3-1
13. Georgia	4-0		

Source: Associated Press — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. Florida	5-0	14. Louisiana State	4-1
2. Penn State	4-0	15. Georgia	4-0
3. **Nebraska**	**4-0**	16. Iowa	4-1
4. Florida State	4-0	17. Stanford	4-1
5. North Carolina	5-0	18. Air Force	6-0
6. Michigan	4-0	19. UCLA	3-2
7. Ohio State	5-0	T20. **Oklahoma State**	**5-0**
8. Auburn	5-0	T20. Virginia Tech	4-1
9. Washington	3-1	22. Brigham Young	3-1
10. Tennessee	3-1	23. **K-State**	**3-1**
11. Michigan State	4-0	24. West Virginia	4-1
12. Washington State	5-0	25. **Colorado**	**2-2**
13. **Texas A&M**	**4-0**		

Source: ESPN Sportszone — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian



MICHAEL BISHOP tries to avoid the tackle of Erwin Swiney in K-State's 56-26 loss to Nebraska. Bishop rushed for 14 yards.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Bishop loses 1st game in 2 years, vows to bounce back

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

The last time Michael Bishop lost a football game he was a senior in high school.

Since entering college, Bishop seemed to be doing just fine. He went undefeated at Blinn Community College, in the process capturing two national championships.

As a Division I-A quarterback for K-State, Bishop was 3-0.

Then he met the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The same Cornhuskers that have dominated Bishop's new team for the past 29 games.

The trend continued Saturday. Bishop and the rest of the Cats' offense were manhandled in the Huskers' 56-26 win Saturday night. And even with a former undefeated quarterback, the Cats were still no better off against the Huskers.

"That was the first time I have seen a defense with that kind of quickness," Bishop said. "They have a great defense. They ran hard from the time I got the snap to the time the play ended."

With Nebraska's defense swarming all around him, Bishop was only able to complete 8 of 24 passes for 162 yards. Throughout the night, Bishop constantly found either a Husker in his face, someone knocking him down or a defender forcing him to try to tuck the ball and run with it.

When the Cats' offensive line gave Bishop time to throw the ball, he was inconsistent. On the Cats' first drive of the game, Bishop hit Everett Burnett between his numbers for big gains, on passes of 19 and 46 yards.

After those first two passes, Bishop wasn't able to complete a pass to anybody, except for a Nebraska defender in the second quarter. On Bishop's interception, he threw to a well-covered receiver and was able to hit him in the hands. The pass was then forced from the receiver's hands by the cornerback and picked off by Husker free safety Eric Warfield.

See **BISHOP**, Page **12**

THISweek

6 MONDAY

K-STATE Women's golf, Big 12 Preview in Columbia, Mo.

MLB Yankees at Indians, Game 5, 7 p.m. on Fox

NFL New England at Denver, 8 p.m. on ABC

7 TUESDAY

K-STATE Women's golf, Big 12 Preview in Columbia, Mo.

SportsTalk 5 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9

Baseball Marlins at Braves, Game 1, 7 p.m. on NBC

Boxing Bronco McKart vs. Nick Rupa, 8 p.m. on USA

8 WEDNESDAY

Baseball Marlins at Braves, Game 2, 3 p.m. on NBC; Indians/Yankees Orioles, Game 1, 7 p.m. on FOX

Boxing USA Amateur Muhammad Ali Cup, noon on ESPN

9 THURSDAY

College football Syracuse at Rutgers, 6:55 p.m. on ESPN

Baseball Indians/Yankees at Orioles, Game 2, 7 p.m. on Fox

Golf Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, 3 p.m. on ESPN

10 FRIDAY

K-State Volleyball vs. Baylor, 7 p.m.

Baseball Braves at Marlins, Game 3, 7 p.m. on NBC

Golf Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, noon on ESPN; Seniors: The Transamerica, 2 p.m. on ESPN

Civil rights commissioner outlines goals

▸ BUTLER EXPLAINS TRIUMPHS, SHORTCOMINGS in history of race relations in Kansas, calls for more improvements.

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Kansas civil rights have come a long way, but James Butler, commissioner for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, said there is still more work to be done.

Butler said awareness, education and enforcement are important parts in making civil rights work.

His speech, "The Civil Rights Movement in Kansas," included topics on national and state advances and called for more improvements.

Butler began his speech by telling about recent positive and negative events in race relations. For positives, he spoke of minority-owned companies with profits of more than $100 million and more than 8,000 minority members in public office including positions as mayors of large cities such as Kansas City, Mo., and Denver. Butler also reported growing numbers of minority students succeeding in school.

> "And so we go forward with hope, knowing that somewhere beyond race, somewhere beyond color, beyond religion is a virtue known as character."
>
> **• James Butler**
> commisioner for Kansas Commision of Civil Rights

"More minorities, according to our recent numbers, are attending graduate schools," Butler said. "One can say the political and educational outlook is positive for minorities."

But he also highlighted negative events such as church burnings, large numbers of hate groups across the country and a black marine who was set on fire and beheaded at a July 24 party in his Virginia hometown.

Butler's history of the civil rights movement documented clauses in the Magna Carta, the 13th Amendment and a series of court cases involving equal opportunity and integration.

Butler also included the Declaration of Independence on his list. He said the colonists cited 23 instances of civil rights abuses.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JAMES BUTLER, member of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, speaks Sunday evening in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Butler talked to the audience about the history of human rights in Kansas.

"Of course separation came, and then war. And why? Civil rights, civil rights," he said.

Kansas' civil rights history has just as many examples, he said. Kansas was an important part in the history of civil rights from its creation, Butler said. The Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854 created the state, but did not declare it slave or free.

"Kansas then became the meeting ground and, in some instance the battleground, for some settlers from Missouri and other southern states. The question was should Kansas enter the Union as a free or slave state," he said.

Kansas prohibited discrimination in public places in 1854 and created laws against employment and housing discrimination soon after. But it was not until complaints in 1952 about employment discrimination in state jobs that these laws were enforced, Butler said.

A commission investigated the complaints and found them to be true. The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights was formed to handle these complaints.

"I used to say when we had the 55 mph speed limit that speed kills. But they sped on. But when you see the lights, people slow down. It's called enforcement. We know, of course, that equal opportunity is the core of democracy," he said.

The commission verifies complaints and helps individuals document the instances. It then acts as an arbitrator to try to resolve the issue privately between the two parties. If negotiations do not work, an investigation is launched and the problem goes to other venues.

"We try to explain to both parties we would like to settle without a public hearing, but if they can not agree, then they are having a public hearing," Butler said.

Butler concluded his speech with a look to a better future.

"And so we go forward with hope, knowing that somewhere beyond race, somewhere beyond color, beyond religion is a virtue known as character."

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

Here is a list of upcoming events for the first two days of Racial/Ethnic Harmony week. This is for Sunday Oct. 5 and 6.

- **Sunday**
  - 5:30 p.m. **Harmony walk:** Ethnic storytelling at designated sites. Starts and ends at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
  - 7:30 p.m. **James Butler: *The Kansas Civil Rights Movement.*** Beach art museum
- **Monday**
  - 12:30 p.m. **What's happening in diversity classes: A student dialogue.** Farrell Library fourth floor Mural Room.
  - 3:00 p.m. **Multicultural resources center mural tour.** Farrell Library fourth floor Mural Room.
  - 3:30 p.m. **The McNair scholars program: Developing educators for the 21st century to effect multicultural harmony and equality.** Farrell Library fourth floor Tower Room.
  - 7:30 p.m. **Panel discussion. Key grassroot elements of racial harmony: media, education and relationships.** K-State Student Union Room 209.

Source: Barbara Baker, coordinator

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

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- Provide information to students and visitors

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Protesters gather near site to blast nuclear spacecraft

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Anti-nuclear activists holding signs reading "Cancel Cassini" and "It's crazy to destroy your own home" protested Saturday outside the Air Force station where a plutonium-powered spacecraft will be launched next week.

"I want them to just stop. They should just stop the nuclear debacle," said Beverly Red, who stood along the road leading into the station and held a sign reading "Plutonium Kills." She flew in from Vermont for the demonstration.

Beside her stood Jim Ream, a NASA engineer who also opposes the space agency's Oct. 13 launch of Cassini to Saturn. "Any chance of a potential nuclear problem here in my community is one chance too many," said Ream, whose sign read "Honk! If you care!"

The afternoon demonstration, by coincidence, took place one day after the White House approved the launch of Cassini. Because of the highly radioactive plutonium, NASA needed clearance from the very top before proceeding with its $3.4 billion mission to study Saturn, its rings and moons.

"Their making their approval yesterday is very clearly intended to try to blunt the reaction from these protests, and we take it as a compliment," said Bruce Gagnon, coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice who organized Saturday's protest. "It's just going to make people more determined than ever."

Cassini will be powered by 72 pounds of plutonium, the most ever rocketed into space. It will take seven years for the spacecraft to reach Saturn, so far from the sun that solar panels as currently designed could not produce electricity for the many instruments.

"My contention is that Saturn's not going to go anywhere," Ream said. "Why don't we wait 10 years, 20 years, 30, whatever. That scientific information will be there at such time that we develop other than nuclear means of powering a spacecraft."

By early afternoon, more than 300 people had gathered in near 90-degree heat about a half-mile from the main entrance of Cape Canaveral Air Station. Some promised to try to climb over the station's 8-foot chain-link fence, topped with barbed wire. The Air Force warned any trespassers would be arrested.

Cassini and its rocket, an unmanned Titan 4-B, were located several miles from this entrance and surrounded by more fences, more surveillance cameras and more armed guards.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Energy Department insist the mission is safe because of all the shielding around the plutonium. In the event of a launch accident and release of plutonium, the government says, any radiation exposure would be minute.

Opponents, however, claim a rocket explosion could shower toxic plutonium over the entire area and that an accident during a 1999 fly-by of Earth would be even deadlier if plutonium is released into the atmosphere.

Former governor stresses importance of leadership in university experience

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Using words such as "cultivation" in his speech, former governor and 1966 K-State graduate Michael Hayden could have been talking about farming.

But he wasn't. He was discussing the cultivation of leadership skills in college students.

Hayden presented his speech, "The Campus Experience as a Foundation for Lifetime Leadership" on Friday as part of the Legacy Lecture Series. Hayden stressed the importance of acquiring leadership skills as part of the university experience.

"Leadership is a critically, critically important thing," Hayden said. "It's a thing few people naturally possess. Most develop those attributes through very hard work."

Hayden said that during his time at K-State, almost the only opportunity to develop leadership skills was to join the ROTC.

"Certainly not much of my opportunities in leadership can be traced to my experiences at K-State," he said. "I've always felt that was kind of a missing link.

"Times have changed here on campus — and certainly for the better."

Hayden said leadership is an attribute that is cross-cutting through all types of careers.

"It isn't just in politics. It isn't just in public policy," he said. "The truth is, it's in every community. It's in every successful operation."

Vision, which Hayden described as being able to see where others can't see, is a fundamental element in the making of a leader.

Hayden cited computer mogul Bill Gates as an example of a successful combination of leadership and vision.

It's no secret why Bill Gates is the richest man in America, Hayden said. Gates sees things we can't see, and he has the leadership to act upon those things.

Vision, which Hayden said is important in decision-making, is based on one's own experiences.

"And if you haven't had a broad-based experience, you can only expect that decision you make to be based on a narrow set of premises," he said.

During the next several years, Hayden said he will be working on installing a leadership institute at K-State, designed especially to teach students the leadership skills needed to be competent in the world.

"If we are going to reach out to the challenges that face this world, some of our students have got to have exposure to leadership training to successfully rise to the top in this very, very competitive environment of ours," he said.

Search for missing Navy pilot suspended

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A search was suspended Friday for a missing Navy pilot who ejected from an F-14 fighter with a crew member before his jet crashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

"They have searched all of the area that is possible for anything to be in with negative results," Navy spokesman Mike Maus said.

Lt. Cmdr. Logan A. Allen III, 33, of Virginia Beach, disappeared after he and a crew member ejected Thursday afternoon during a training exercise about 50 miles off the North Carolina coast.

The crew member, Cmdr. Craig A. Roll, 39, of Virginia Beach, was rescued uninjured within an hour.

Although pilots said they saw two open parachutes descending to the sea, Allen could not be found despite an intense search that included several ships and aircraft.

Navy aviators receive extensive water-survival instruction, including learning to get out of a parachute, keeping afloat for long periods and making fresh water out of salt water, Maus said.

Their flight gear includes a life vest that inflates when it hits the water, an emergency radio and a beacon. Maus did not know whether rescue crews had received a radio transmission from the pilot.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. The plane is based at the Oceana Naval Air Station.

It was the first significant accident involving a military plane since six crashed during a seven-day span in mid-September. Those accidents prompted the Pentagon to order a one-day grounding of training flights for safety reviews by all the services.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Roughly 18 inches
6 Around-the-world trip?
11 English/Danish/Norwegian king
12 Pacify
14 Brute
15 Mortarboard adornment
16 Deterioration
17 Memorize
19 Poe's "Narrative of A. Gordon —"
20 Bread spread
22 Sundial numeral
23 Weight allowance
24 Tin star
26 Rizzuto's nickname
28 Actress Thompson
30 Vertical's opp.
31 Big name in eggs
35 Rashness
39 Summer coolers
40 DDE's rival
42 That's a laugh
43 Fabulous flyer
44 Sword handles
46 Hindrance
47 Spanish river
49 Mysterious
51 Imps
52 Pollen-bearing organ
53 It's left to your accountant
54 Equestrian

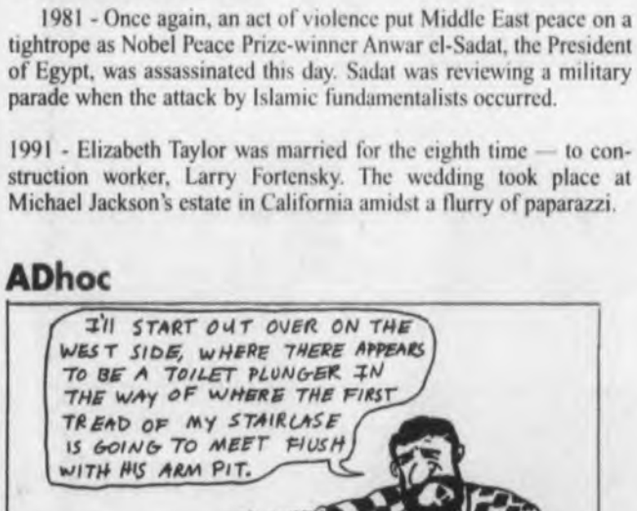
DOWN
1 Cooking oil
2 One
3 Worthless
4 Stressful type? (abbr.)
5 Fax forerunner
6 Big bird
7 Horse of a different color?
8 Derek and Diddley
9 Julia Sweeney movie
10 "— Playing Our Song"
11 Ersatz chocolate
13 He's had some bad hare days
18 Unaus' cousins
21 Looks lecherously
23 Pentateuch
25 Alway
27 Reaction to fireworks
29 Con
31 Capacitance unit
32 Worshiped
33 Changed into
34 Moray
36 Deli meat
37 Sandra Bullock film
38 Broken bread
41 Hide
44 Hagar the Horrible's daughter
45 Mexican Ms.
48 Lump
50 Urban transport

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-27



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9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

CGI KIHA GUBIK ZYXE PMERIU PMRIZ CGHC GI SHX HASHUX MJ XBYJX HJZ JIIZAIX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S CLEAR THAT A VENOMOUS SNAKE CAN VERY LIKELY MAKE YOU HISSTORY.

LOOKINGback

1981 - Once again, an act of violence put Middle East peace on a tightrope as Nobel Peace Prize-winner Anwar el-Sadat, the President of Egypt, was assassinated this day. Sadat was reviewing a military parade when the attack by Islamic fundamentalists occurred.

1991 - Elizabeth Taylor was married for the eighth time — to construction worker, Larry Fortensky. The wedding took place at Michael Jackson's estate in California amidst a flurry of paparazzi.

ADhoc



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A time to remember

1st Flint Hills Literary Festival celebrates Kansas poet, writer

STORIES BY LINDSEY FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

▸ SON SHARES MEMORIES with audience.

The first Flint Hills Literary Festival attracted a small crowd to honor the memory of Kansas poet and writer William Stafford with a keynote address presented by Stafford's son, Kim Stafford, Friday evening at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Kim Stafford, noted poet and nonfiction writer, reminisced about the Stafford household and William Stafford's work in the address, "Living With the Light and Darkness of William Stafford."

In May 1993, Kim Stafford became his father's literary executor. Now he is the keeper of 60 cartons of literary papers, all written works by his father.

"Tonight I want to read you some puzzling, moving, profound, curious, mysterious things from that archive," Kim Stafford said.

After William Stafford's death, Kim Stafford did not want to write or be his father's literary executor. But someone told him he had to write a piece, which he later titled "A Deeper Poem than Safety." He read that poem, describing only a small part of the relationship he shared with his father.

Kim Stafford read poems his father had written, as the audience sat profoundly still or laughed with the emotional changes expressed within William Stafford's works. "There is a Thread You Follow" was one of the poems Kim Stafford read.

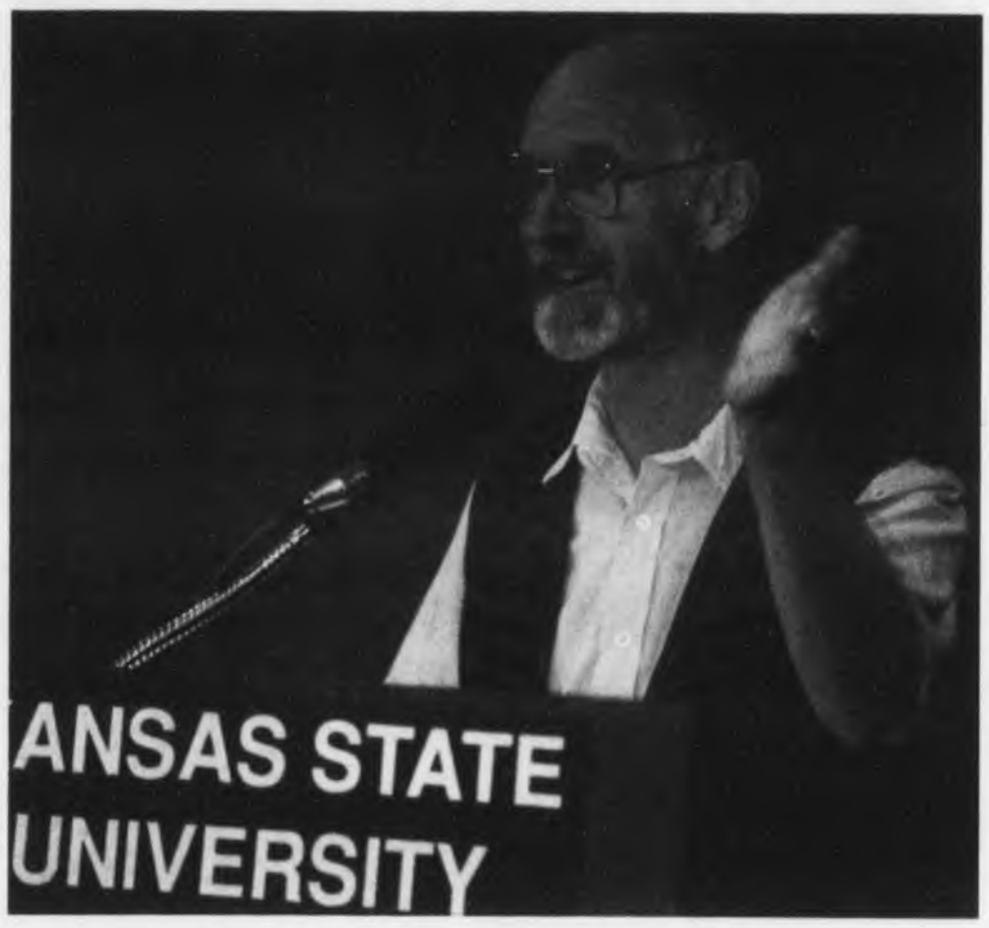
"I think one of my dad's threads is his thread to Kansas," Kim Stafford said. "The thread of Kansas where these simple words like wind, grass, thunder, sky — we love them don't we?"

Kim Stafford talked about his book of selected poems titled "The Way It Is," which is due out next spring. The book consists of hundreds of William Stafford's works.

"I don't want my daddy to be famous, but I think we all need his work to be known," he said.

Kim Stafford's essays, stories, poems and reviews have appeared in such places as The Atlantic, The New York Times Book Review and Western American Literature. His book, "Having Everything Right," has been on a Western States' book review.

Kim Stafford taught in art institutes at the University of California, Davis; Iowa State University; and Willamette University. He worked as an oral historian, letter-press printer, editor, photographer and teacher. He is the director of the Northwest Writing Institute at Lewis and Clark College.



Jonathan Holden, K-State poet in residence, recites one of William Stafford's poems Saturday evening in the Union Little Theatre. Holden also spoke about Stafford, whom some call the most important literary figure in Kansas history.

▸ FORUM FEATURES PANELS, WORKSHOPS, readings for 2nd half of festival.

Writers and scholars from across the nation discussed readings and recognized one of America's most important and accessible poets, William Stafford, in Saturday's first Flint Hills Literary Festival.

This year's festival celebrated "The Life and Writing of William Stafford," a Kansas native and literary figure. In remembrance of William Stafford, his son, Kim Stafford delivered a keynote address Friday evening at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

On Saturday, a number of readings and presentations were presented in the K-State Student Union, including a panel of student writers from Wichita State University.

Among Saturday morning's presentations was a talk by State Street Press editor Judith Kitchen, titled "Dark and Deep: Robert Frost and William Stafford."

Michigan State University professor Laura Apol followed with "Why Stafford? Why Children? Why Poems?"

Wichita State's Richard Spilman ended the morning events with a fiction reading.

The afternoon and evening events began with a brief referred presentation on "The Life and Writing of William Stafford," by Alice Prince, a nature writer from Tulsa, Okla., who was Stafford's assistant in 1978.

"I just want to support this passion because I think it's very important," Prince said. "I think there will be more literary festivals, maybe at other universities, honoring poets and writers such as William Stafford."

"He was the most prolific writer," she said. "Stafford published over 200 poems in a year."

Other presentations were from Claude Liman, Denise Low, Stan Rubin, John Kaufman, Melissa Rodenbeek and Steven Hind.

A three-hour workshop conducted by Manhattan writer Charles Kempthorne on "Writing Personal and Family Histories," discussed the importance of writing family histories and how to remember the past.

Later in the evening, students from Wichita State read poetry and fiction.

Sophomore Kathleen Davis, one of the readers from Wichita State, said her director informed her of the festival.

"I'm a little familiar with Stafford," Davis said. "But we all came up here with our own styles of writing."

The night ended with a closing lecture and question-and-answer session with K-State poet in residence Jonathan Holden. He spoke of William Stafford's life and literary reputation.

"To end this celebration of Bill Stafford, let us savor again, in his own words, his wisdom," Holden said. Holden read several of Stafford's cuttings and works.

Kim Stafford joined in the question-and-answer session, answering audience questions.

"I have this reoccurring dream that my dad and I are going on a long drive," Kim Stafford said. "All this stuff I want to ask him — then I wake up. What I finally realized about this dream is that this is that drive. That drive is Kansas."

Writer sings heart out to raise money for charity

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

Music Review

By the time the Saturday night concert was over and singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis left the stage, a good time had been had by all.

Pettis, performing the second BirdHouse Productions concert this fall, played at St. Thomas More Catholic Church as a benefit to one of his favorite causes, Habitat for Humanity. Pettis' basic costs were covered by local First Savings Bank so the ticket sales could go to the Manhattan chapter of Habitat.

Although the dining hall where the concert took place makes one a little nostalgic for the spooky, attic-like feel of BirdHouse's usual stage back at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, the room was still certainly adequate. And once Pettis began, location was window dressing anyway.

The Alabama native played 20 songs, most from his newest compact disc, "Making Light of It." Pettis' style was characterized by a steady, reliable beat on the guitar and lyrics with a clarity, so one could hear the words without even trying. As always, if one doesn't like stories, between or within the songs, the BirdHouse series is to be avoided at all costs. Storytelling is the name of the game.

As steady as the beat was and as clear as the lyrics were, everything else could, and did, change drastically from one song to another. "Granddaddy Blew the Whistle" had a constant train-like tempo punctuated with sharp notes as surprisingly adequate "whistles." "Hold On to That Heart" on the other hand, was a slow tune with tragedy in the storyline. Of course, along came "If I Were You" which altered its own tempo to both extremes without a seam.

Pettis also worked his coordination skills into the show with a simultaneous guitar-harmonica combo for two numbers as well as occasionally displaying his prowess at drinking his coffee with one hand and continuously playing with the other.

"Learned this trick from a drunk ventriloquist," Pettis quipped to the audience.

As good as the music was, the charm behind BirdHouse remains its tendency for artist-audience rapport. One can't sit more than 100 feet away from Pettis, who always mentioned his co-writers before beginning a song and thanked the applauding crowd after finishing each one.

The audience members got a strong sense of Pettis as an artist from just the music. They also saw the friendly guy still a little worn around the edges from a long drive to Manhattan after performing the night before in Nebraska.

But it didn't affect the music. The only side effect was a somewhat absent-minded demeanor that only endeared him to the audience even more.

As he tuned his guitar for about two minutes between numbers, Pettis suddenly stopped, looked out at the audience and said, "Man, you guys are nice. If I were in a bar, guys would've killed me by now."

Put simply, Pettis liked the audience members, and they liked him. They made requests during intermission. He asked if anyone could tell him the score of the Florida State-Miami game between songs 16 and 17. It was an informal sort of symbiosis.

And despite being a benefit, one didn't get beaten into submission with the cause. Pettis briefly praised Habitat For Humanity, and after intermission, Baptist minister Jim Spencer recited his original poem "There Is More To Building A Home." The president of the Manhattan chapter explained the purpose and goals of Manhattan Habitat. Habitat's presence was brief and in good taste.

But apparently, the cause did well. Before the nigh ended, BirdHouse founder David Kamerer announced that the benefit had pulled in $775 from ticket sales alone. The final amount included $350 from First Savings Bank, $50 from Pettis' CD sales and $75 from concessions. The total amount came to $1,250.

Making contact with Pettis after the concert was not easy. Between the veritable hero-worship he receives from those well-versed in the folk-acoustic genre (even Don Conoscenti in the Sept. 9 BirdHouse concert referred to Pettis as "a god") and the general chaos of packing up stage equipment, he was surprisingly gracious to pestering reviewers.

The only frustrating thing about talking to the man is that getting him to talk about himself was akin to swimming through peanut butter. He readily spoke about his wife, Michele, a daughter, Grace, 9, and two sons George, 7, and Rayvon, 12.

Pettis said he commutes to Nashville, Tenn., two to three days a week for 12-hour days as a staff songwriter for Polygram Records, tries to tour on weekends and has just gotten his song "You Move Me" on Garth Brooks' most-recent album.

Other than that, Pettis was tireless about his praise for Habitat as an organization he considers to be "built of such a common-sense principle." Ironically, Pettis will fight to the last breath saying he does very little for the organization. One suspects that the local chapter, $775 closer to its fourth house in Manhattan, might beg to differ.

Regardless, Pettis praised Habitat as being "absolutely above reproach" for building homes for needy people, along with the applicants' and volunteers' help, then arranging for no-interest mortgages so the applicants can own the home in 20 years.

Unlike the charities Pettis said he'd gotten involved with in college — only to find them rather dubious later — he found Habitat to be "something that can appeal to everybody of all politics."

Pettis said his next concert was to be a standard gig in Moundridge, Kan., before he went home with the possibility of a New York tour this weekend.

NUMBER9



DILBERT





JOHNNY KAW was created in 1955 as part of the city's centennial celebration. He stands in the southeast corner of City Park.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Tall tale

City Park statue causes confusion about character's identity

SARA MARTIN
staff writer

Jerri Garretson, head children's librarian at Manhattan Public Library, clarifies some misconceptions about the nearly 30-foot statue in City Park, and contrary to popular belief, it's not Paul Bunyan.

"He was industrious and hardworking, generous and kind, thrifty and very much a Republican. He was literally larger than life not only in size, but in the things he did," Garretson said.

In actuality, that great big guy is Johnny Kaw, a tall-tale character created in 1955 to spark interest in Kansas history for the Manhattan centennial celebration.

Recently, Garretson published a children's book, telling the tales of this fictional man for the first time since George Filinger invented the character and wrote a book about him. She and Diane Dollar, assistant professor of art at K-State, wanted to re-create the legend and inform people that the mystery statue is not Paul Bunyan.

As a matter of fact, stories of Kaw prove that he is much better than his folklore rival. After Kaw had arrived in Kansas and planted all of the wheat in the state, Bunyan came to visit to see his new competition and trampled down much of the new crops. He became very angry, wrestled Bunyan to the ground and drug him all around Kansas, digging the Kaw River Valley with his nose.

Later, Kaw felt guilty and gave Bunyan his family's blue ox as a gift.

Statewide interest grew, not only from his conquering of Bunyan, but from his many other claims to fame. He was responsible for the carving of the pioneer trails. When he became impatient with the slowness of his family's oxen-drawn wagons, he took over the haul, and he dug in his heels so hard that they left the carvings of his wandering trail throughout the state.

Kaw also had a hand in the making of the Grand Canyon. In exchange for his hard work, he was allowed to bring all of the leftover dirt back to Kansas to spread around to make the ground fertile. Kaw then took all of the rocks and piled them up to make the Rocky Mountains.

After a day of hard work, a giant gets rather hungry, and Kaw felt that dandelions weren't nearly big enough to satisfy his appetite. He knew that sunlight made things grow, so he dipped the dandelions into a bottle of concentrated sunlight to create sunflowers.

Kaw even has a connection to K-State and the University of Kansas. While on some of his adventures, he came across a bedraggled hawk that he named Jay and a baby bobcat. These two pets got along most of the time, but their fights could get pretty big. As a result of these fights, the Dust Bowl was created.

Many of these sorts of stories appealed to all ages in the 1950s, and a Johnny Kaw Booster Club was created. From private donations, it helped to raise the $7,000 needed to build the steel and concrete statue in 1966. Its intention was to maintain Kaw as a Kansas legend and to be a tourist attraction. However, nothing was ever made to inform visitors who the statue was, causing the legend to die away.

Garretson hopes to resurrect the tales of Kaw and bring him to life. She wants children to understand Kansas history with a fun character, and to know what kind of man Kaw was.

According to her book, "He was a big man in a big land, a hard-working pioneer, and don't you forget it."

"HE WAS LITERALLY LARGER THAN LIFE."
JERRI GARRETSON, LIBRARIAN

Astronaut's homecoming from space station delayed by weather

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 144 days away from his family and planet, astronaut Michael Foale had to wait a little longer Sunday to return from Mir aboard space shuttle Atlantis.

Although the weather was good enough for an unmanned rocket to blast off with a communication satellite, the wind was too gusty and the clouds were too thick for Atlantis to land safely. NASA ordered the seven-member shuttle crew to stay up an extra orbit and try for a touchdown later in the evening.

Foale couldn't wait to see his wife and two young children and to dig into some pizza and pasta. Also on his wish list: beer and chocolate.

"Ian hasn't been crying for Daddy because he can see my excitement, and he knows he's coming home," Rhonda Foale said of their 3-year-old son.

Foale's 4-1/2 months aboard Russia's aging space station were often trying and sometimes downright scary.

A cargo ship similar to the one launched to Mir from Kazakstan on Sunday plowed into the station in June, one month after Foale arrived.

The 40-year-old astrophysicist — whose mission is exceeded on the U.S. side only by Shannon Lucid's 188-day Mir tour in 1996 — lost half his science experiments and almost all his personal belongings in the crash. As a result, he's coming home pretty much empty-handed. The charms he took up for his wife and friends are sealed in the ruptured lab.

Frequent computer breakdowns also left Mir running on reduced power during Foale's visit. And a too-close-for-comfort satellite briefly forced him and his two Russian companions into their escape capsule in mid-September.

"When things get hard, they get easier a little bit later," the ever-cheerful Foale said Saturday. "It's best to take the long view and work hard, steadily, and not let anything affect you too much."

Because of Foale's increasingly close calls, some members of Congress and others had urged NASA to stop putting astronauts on the 11 1/2-year-old space station. But NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin discounted the objections and, just one day before Atlantis' Sept. 25 liftoff, cleared Foale's successor, David Wolf, for a four-month stay.

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1208 Moro Aggieville 776-2453

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Call Us For A Quote"
3320 Anderson 539-9200

American Legion
BINGO
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
THRIFT STORE
Unbelievable prices!
Home - Sports - Furniture
Appliances - Books - Toys
Children's & Adult Clothing
Shop American! Help support Disabled American Veterans!
322 Houston, Manhattan, KS
Phone: 537-9771
Open to the public 7 days a week!
Donations gladly accepted.

Doctors Richard B. Baker, Jr., MD; William T. Jones, MD; Allan D. Holiday, Jr., MD; & Daniel T. Hinkin, MD of
ORTHOPAEDIC AND SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
2600 Anderson Ave., Manhattan,
support K-State Athletics & KSU Blood Drive.
Give Blood at the Union Tuesday-Friday this week from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m..

OTTO'S BAR-B-QUE
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. Noon-4 p.m.
212 S. 4TH
MANHATTAN, KS
IN THE VFW BUILDING
(785)539-OTTO
MANHATTAN'S NEWEST BBQ RESTAURANT
Members and Guests Welcome

Lee JEAN SALE


ALL STYLES SAME LOW PRICE!
LEE® Blue and Black Denim Jeans in Classic and Slim Fits, Wide Legs, Boy Cut and Relaxed Trousers
Junior & Misses Sizes
$17.99
LOW, LOW PRICE! SAVE NEARLY 50%
Fashion Company
EAST MANHATTAN
(Next to Hastings in K-Mart Center) E. Hiway 24 Phone: 539-3009

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
$10 Off
Complete Eye Exam
with coupon
Up to $40 cash back, with the purchase of disposable contact lenses.
We fill outside prescriptions
Receive a FREE pair of non-prescription sunglasses with the purchase of any of our complete contact lens or eyeglass packages.
*Most contact lens fittings done same day.
Disposable contact lenses starting at $18.95 per box. We accept the Wildcat Card.
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village • 776-9461 • Toll Free 1-800-432-0036
Adjacent to KSU Expires 10/15/97

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.45 (reg. $.60 ea)
Chili Burrito $2.30 (reg. $3.05)
Good through 10-11-97
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

PIG ROAST
Friday, Oct. 10
Join us for an easy going, fun evening of good vittles and country music. The chuckwagon buffet will be dishin' Bar-B-Que and other trail fixin's from 5:30-8 p.m.
South Stateroom
Everyone Welcome!

TONIGHT
kjs
$2.50 Pitchers
$2.00 Captains
10¢ Wings During Game
No Cover
Watch the Game with Us - Live DJ & Dancing after the game.
Only Place in Aggieville You Can Dance Your Mondays Away

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

CONNECTING AND Communicating? Meet with others in a supportive atmosphere where we can discuss various kinds of issues about romantic relationships, friendships, family concerns, shyness, etc. University Counseling Services (UCS) is now offering an ongoing weekly group meeting open to any students who want to discuss how they make contact with others and communicate with others. Learn with and from others in a group facilitated by professional counseling staff. If you are interested, contact UCS on the 2nd floor of Lafene Health Center, 532-6927.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Safes. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

GET BACK YOUR LIFE. FREE. Confidential. Find out if it's depression that's dragging you down. National Depression Screening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., at Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326. Walk-ins welcome.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST- GOLD watch, Union parking to Kedzie. (785)456-2925, leave message.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

ONE-BEDROOM, NEW bath, sun porch $250, 1301 Poyntz, 539-4226.

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available January 1, 1998. Call Mike Robinson at 776-5800 or 565-0665.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

TWO- THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

145

Roommate Wanted

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

GRAD STUDENT needs a non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Laundry. pool, and tennis courts. $230 plus one-half utilities. Call Allen, 587-9255.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom apartment close to campus. Clean, unique, and very inexpensive. For more information call 776-1874, ask for Matt.

150

Sublease

FOR LEASE, one bedroom in four -bedroom apartment in beautiful University Commons. Fully furnished, all amenities. Will pay deposit. Call (316)684-3585.

SUBLET FURNISHED, new apartment. Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom, two bath. Microwave, washer/ dryer, dishwasher in apartment. Close to campus. $310 plus utilities. Many other perks. Call Lucy, 770-9193, leave message.

Time is running out...

advertise your sublease today!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 + years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, PO. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

AUTOCAD 13- 14 experienced students wanted. Must be able to work at least 16 hours per week. Apply at Facilities Planning, Dykstra 202. Applications accepted until 10/8/97.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

LOOKING FOR general manager. Needed to start in progressive, small restaurant in Manhattan. 30-45 hours/ week, pay negotiable. 539-7479.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in word processiong and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Position is temporary, part-time. Send letter of application, resume and three references by October 10 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME SALES person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture located on East Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME WORK up to $9.25. Entry level. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule. Conditions apply. Interview Topeka, work Manhattan. Call for appointment, (785)228-1155. **M- F, 12pm- 4pm**.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education,experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows 95. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through October 8, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 10, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

VARIETY OF service oriented positions available in food service and catering. Apply in person only at 121 K-State Student Union.

WANTED 100 students to lose 8 to 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEL 635I radar detector $150 or best offer. Black/ walnut entertainment center $100 or best offer. Both good condition 587-1986 leave message.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

Grandma Now Has a Book Store!
Books & a lot of records. (Behind the original store.)

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
Mon.-Sat.
10a.m.-6p.m.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

KING SIZE waterbed complete. Headboard with etched glass and mirror. Double High Drawer Pedestel. $150, (785)456-8610

435

Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

440

Food Specials

FIVE MONTH old spring lamb for sale. Suffolk. Gentle. Market price. Call 539-3641 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

450

Pets and Supplies

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Lovable and litter trained. One yellow eight-week-old male. Also, five six and one-half-week-old kittens: calico, black, tabby and two tabby white. Call Wanda at 532-0724, 7:30a.m.- 3p.m.

455

Sporting Equipment

1985 THUNDER Craft trihull 16-foot Bowrider 75h.p. Johnson Power tilt/ trim Rolco trailer, mint condition, 776-1116.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO reserved and two GA KSU/ Missouri tickets. Call Susan, 776-1252.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1996 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4, white, air-conditioning, power steering, stereo, low miles, full warranty, a steal at $13,900. (785)494-2049.

MERCEDES 280 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $1900, call 587-0737.

520

Bicycles

FOR SALE: Specialized rockhopper, like new. Call Heather 587-9338.

530

Motorcycles

1995 HONDA CBR 600F3. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4800, 537-2158.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK... *Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

RAKE IN DEALS
Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

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Surprise your pledge daughter with a Personal ad.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
ID must be shown when placing a Personal ad.

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103 KEDZIE 532-6555

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20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

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20 words or less $9.45
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4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

could only move the ball to the K-State 31-yard line. That would be the farthest the Cats would move the ball that quarter.

The Huskers scored another touchdown with 4:33 left in the second quarter, putting the score at 20-6. Defensive back Cephus Scott got the first interception of his career on a Frost pass attempt, but the Cats couldn't move the ball.

Going into the locker room down by 14, Snyder said he knew the Cats still had a chance to get back in the game. But the third quarter was the beginning of the end.

"It was a series of things," Snyder said. "Our inability to move the ball in the third quarter, our kicking game fell apart, a couple of turnovers, and we got soft on defense for awhile."

All of that plus dropped passes, penalties and the Huskers offensive success put the Cats in a 41-6 hole going into the fourth quarter.

"That's what makes them good, they don't make mistakes," right tackle Ryan Young said. "They just capitalized on our mistakes."

Against the Huskers second-stringers, the Cats began lighting up the scoreboard.

But the Huskers did so as well, and the score reached its 56-26 mark with 49 seconds left in the game. Young said although the Huskers definitely outplayed the Cats, no one quit playing.

"I don't think anyone gave up," Young said. "We thought we could beat them this year."

Same hopes. Same result. But again, Snyder refused to offer excuses.

"I don't think the crowd noise bothered us," Snyder said. "I don't think it was the atmosphere. I think it was Nebraska. They just have a darn good football team."

Bishop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

safety Eric Warfield.

Bishop ended the half with two completions on seven attempts and one interception. Throughout the half, Bishop would hit his receivers in stride. On others, his passes would skip off the artificial turf, two feet in front of his intended target.

Even with these statistics, Coach Bill Snyder said his quarterback didn't play a poor game.

"For Michael, very average," Snyder said. "He competed until the last gun went off."

The 17 times Bishop tried to run the ball, he was only able to gain a total of 14 yards, which figures at 0.8 yards per carry. Although Bishop didn't put up big numbers and Snyder didn't think he provided a stellar performance, some Nebraska defenders were impressed with his play.

"He looked pretty mobile out there," defensive end Jason Peter said. "He is a great athlete who has a tremendous future. He can run as well as any quarterback we've seen this season, and we're just happy that we contained him as well as we did."

Now that Bishop has suffered his first collegiate loss, he isn't looking back. This Saturday, the Cats line up at home to take on the Missouri Tigers, and Bishop was already talking about the Tigers after the Nebraska game.

"I've just got to keep my head up and get ready for Missouri," Bishop said.

Hale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He then presented his campaign T-shirt to Hobrock as a token of appreciation.

"We'll be sure to put this in the archives," Hobrock said.

Jackie McClaskey, another former student body president, continued the promotion during her term in office. She described the library as a new pride for K-State.

"This building has created an additional pride in the former and present students of K-State who didn't think they could bleed any more purple," McClaskey said.

On behalf of present K-State students, Tim Riemann, student body president, spoke about the library's influence on the present-day campus. Riemann said the library will always stand as the cornerstone and foundation of K-State — to educate.

Following the voices of past and present students, Richard Morse, co-chairman of the Essential Edge Campaign for fund raising, explained how he was hesitant to begin such a difficult task but then accepted the challenge.

"I thought, 'What higher public service than to support the library?'" Morse said.

He said no single entity deserved all the credit for the library.

"It's obvious to all that this is a shared success," he said.

Hobrock credited Provost Jim Coffman with a role in the library's success. He said Coffman recognizes the university's needs. Its problems are often addressed using a collective approach.

"We've got a real history here at Kansas State University of the faculty, administration and students solving problems together," Coffman said.

Just as K-State solves problems together, it also celebrates its successes together. University administration, faculty members and student leaders, joined by Joyce Hale, unveiled the limestone sign inscribed with "Hale Library."

Smiles, applause and photographs followed the dedication of the $30 million project. Tours and refreshments completed the dedication ceremony.

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Hudson: (316) 458-4411 • Luray: (913) 698-2209
Manhattan: (913) 776-9400 • Russell: (913) 483-6800

Did you miss class?
Don't miss the Collegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

ALL WRAPPED UP

What Are Wraps?
A sandwich alternative that features a variety of condiments and ingredients layered and rolled into a flat bread. Unusual filling combinations in a new-wave carrier!

This Week's Choice

Caesar Chicken Salad Wrap
Warm chicken, Romaine lettuce, feta cheese, tomatoes and red onions

Ranchero Wrap
Fajita strips, pepper jack cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and southwestern dressing



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Don't Miss Our New Items
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Fall Wardrobe SALE
- Save $50.00 on any 1 suit or Sportcoat & Slack combination (navy blazer excluded)
- Save $125.00 on any 2 suits or Sportcoat & Slack combination
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102, NO. 31

OCTOBER 7, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 78
LOW 70
Today's going to be warm with a chance of showers. Rain plagues the forecast for the rest of the week.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

THE PROBLEMS OF FUNDING, HALE LIBRARY AND PERIODICALS

▶ **Boyd Ferris** examines funding, periodicals and Hale Library.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 7



K-STATE WOMEN'S TEAM LOSES IN FLORIDA

▶ The **K-State doubles team** lost to the No.-1 tennis team in the nation when they battled in Florida this weekend.

See **SPORTS,** page **6**

Football stadium expansion announced



▶ **SOUND OFF!** Voice your opinion about possible stadium expansion and see what others had to say. Send e-mail to the Collegian at *collegn@ksu.edu* and in the subject line type the words Stadium Expansion. Portions of comments gathered today will appear in Wednesday's Collegian.

▶ **STUDENT PRIVILEGE FEES** could increase if referendum receives 60 percent approval Nov. 11.

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Next year, not only will students stand in line for hours to pick up their football tickets, they could also pay more for them.

At the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday, it was announced that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plans to expand KSU Stadium. The project will cost between $10 million and $12 million, Aaron Otto, committee chairman, said.

A new student fee could be introduced to pay for the expansion, Otto said, depending on the results of a referendum vote the Athletic Department hopes to conduct Nov. 11.

The referendum must be passed by 60 percent of students who vote before a new fee is considered by Student Senate.

"If 10 people show up and six people vote for it — merry Christmas," Aaron Truax, committee vice chair, said.

The referendum would consist of a question asking students if they support the expansion and would follow up with questions asking students how they would be willing to pay for them.

One option for payment could create a $12 yearly privilege fee funded over 15 years, Truax said. This option would increase the number of student seats from 7,500 to 9,000.

Another option could create a $24 yearly privilege fee funded over 15 years, which would increase the number of seats to 10,000.

Bret Glendening, committee member, said if Senate passes the fee, it will not be reviewed again because the expansion would be a bonded issue.

See **INCREASE,** Page **8**



MAX MOVSOVITZ, of Topeka, talks about Kansas' sodomy laws. Movsovitz is challenging a solicitation-of-sodomy charge, for which he was arrested in August 1995. Movsovitz's discussion in the K-State Student Union on Monday was part of Coming Out Week.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

E.coli outbreak sickens at least 9 at high school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARKERSBURG, Iowa — Food contaminated by E. coli bacteria made at least nine students ill at Aplington-Parkersburg High School. Health officials were trying to determine if cafeteria meals were involved.

"It does not seem to be anything in the community, like a restaurant or a grocery store in the community. It does seem to be school-based," Kevin Teale, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said Monday.

Students began falling ill on Sept. 28. At least nine students were ill with symptoms consistent with E. coli contamination, and three were hospitalized for dehydration caused by diarrhea. All three have subsequently been released.

Results of tests done on the initial cases confirmed Monday that E. coli was present, Teale said.

About 30 students were asked to fill out questionnaires listing what they ate from Sept. 22 to 26.

"There are literally dozens of items that could have caused that problem," Teale said. "Right now we're still looking at the surveys, still trying to get an accurate count of how many kids got sick."

He said the contamination did not necessarily come from the school cafeteria, and authorities were "checking to see if there was a pep rally or a party or something that the students attended."

E. coli bacteria, found in the digestive tract of animals, can be transmitted in meat or in other foods that have come in contact with it. Its most virulent strain causes diarrhea, cramps and dehydration and can be fatal to the very young, elderly and those with weak immune systems.

In recent weeks two Nebraska meatpackers have recalled some of their ground beef because of suspected E. coli contamination.

The latest recall was Friday, when nearly 444,000 pounds of ground beef from a BeefAmerica plant was pulled after investigators discovered E. coli in a random sample taken at a grocery store in Virginia.

"It's generally associated with ground beef, but in recent years there have been cases of it in fruit juices when fruit that went into the juice was picked up off the ground," Teale said.

HOW TO PREVENT E.COLI POISONING

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends cooking beef, poultry and fish to at least 160 degrees.

- Quickly freeze or refrigerate all perishable foods after shopping.
- Never thaw food on the counter or let it sit out of the refrigerator for more than two hours. This time is reduced to one hour if outdoor temperatures are higher than 85 degrees.
- Use refrigerated ground meat in one to two days. Use frozen meat in three to four months.
- Wash hands, utensils and work areas with hot soapy water after contact with raw meat to avoid cross-contamination. Follow good personal hygiene rules, especially after using the bathroom.
- Cook any dish made with ground meat until it's gray or brown inside, or until it reaches an internal temperature of 160 degrees.
- Serve food with clean plates and utensils.

COMING OUT WEEK

The following events are part of Coming Out Week. Today and Wednesday the events are at Union Room 212 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Today — **What will my parents think?**
Parents of homosexuals and homosexuals who are parents talk about the challenges of dealing with homosexuality in the family and answer questions.

Wednesday — **You can't say that!**
Speech instructor Susan Stanfield; John A. Filter, adviser to the ACLU on campus and assistant professor of political science; and Scott M. Ladd, editor in chief of the Collegian, address the issue of hate speech on college campuses and discuss the First Amendment and its applications.

Thursday — **Forum Hall 6 p.m. Stonewall Gala**
A gala reception in the lobby of Forum Hall to celebrate the showing of the film "Stonewall." Special appearances by local drag queens.

Source: Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society of K-State

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Speech about sodomy law begins Coming Out Week

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

Max Movsovitz, a self-employed Topeka man, told his audience Monday how he was a victim of the Kansas and Topeka laws against sodomy. His presentation, sponsored by Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society, kicked off Coming Out Week at K-State.

▶ **The editorial.**
Learn why and how a few minutes of your day could turn into a learning experience that lasts a lifetime.
See **Page 4.**

According to Kansas laws, sodomy is oral or anal copulation between people who are not husband and wife or consenting adults of the opposite sex, or between a person and an animal, or coitus with an animal.

Movsovitz was arrested for solicitation of sodomy in August 1995 in Gage Park in Topeka.

"I was approached by two different undercover police officers," he said. "The first one tried to get me to say something wrong for about a half hour."

Movsovitz said he was aware of the laws and was careful about what he said to the men.

"When the second man talked to me later, he asked if I was into it," he said. "I replied yes. Then he asked me what I liked and I told him. He asked if I would do that action to him and I said I would. That is when he arrested me."

The law says that the definition of "solicit" is to approach another person with an offer of sexual services.

Movsovitz thought he was not doing anything wrong because he was not soliciting sodomy. The police officer approached him, but Movsovitz was arrested for solicitation of sodomy.

Movsovitz said he has had overwhelming support from his friends, neighbors and family.

Movsovitz said the laws are unfair to homosexuals.

"The city law states that homosexuals can't talk about these actions in public," he said. "But for heterosexuals it is. That's not fair."

"We're not talking about fighting against sex in the park," he said. "We're fighting for being able to talk about sex between consensual adults, homosexual or heterosexual."

See **LAWS,** Page **8**

Student's death result of car-accident injuries

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Susan Hallauer, 20, junior in elementary special education, died Monday morning at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Topeka, as a result of injuries sustained in a Saturday morning car accident.

Hallauer, a native of Holton, Kan., was involved in a two-car accident at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and Jackson County Road 254. Hallauer was driving a 1980s-model Buick Sentry and was wearing her seat belt. She was three miles from her home.

Don Fallon, K-State's coordinator of religious activities, met with Hallauer's fellow residents on the second floor of West Hall on Monday night. Commenting before the meeting, Fallon said he was confident there would be a campus memorial service.

"I'm quite sure there will be a memorial service," he said. "Right now, the question is when the funeral will be. We have heard that it may be held on Thursday, which would mean that we would wait to have a memorial service until Friday or Monday."

Fallon said details about a memorial service would be announced later in the week. Plans for Hallauer's funeral in Holton had not been announced at press time.

A 1995 graduate of Jackson Heights High School, Hallauer was employed as a student assistant in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design technical support center. Fallon said she was also a member of Christian Challenge, a Baptist campus ministry and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She is survived by parents Roy and Kay Hallauer of Holton, and two K-State siblings, a sister, Anita, senior in pre-physical therapy, and a brother, David, a 1996 graduate in animal sciences and industry.

More details about the accident were not available. A Jackson County Sheriff Department spokesman said the accident was still under investigation.

"THE MOVE WAS QUICK AND WENT VERY SMOOTH. ... IT WENT SLICKER THAN I EVER THOUGHT."
JERRY PETTY, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

City Hall adjusts to move; departments distributed throughout city

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

In one day of moving, unpacking, hooking up and settling in, Manhattan's City Hall has become Manhattan's city halls.

Monday was the first official day city offices started working out of different buildings. Now, instead of everything residing under one roof, there are four different locations that house the city's offices.

The city's fire substation has moved its employees and trucks to the public works maintenance building at 620 S. Juliette. The Utilities Department has moved to the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The offices of the city manager, city clerk, public works, community development and half of the information services staff have relocated to the fire station headquarters at Denison and Kimball avenues. Finally, the department of finance, human resources, utility billing, customer service and the other half of information services have all moved to Manhattan Town Center.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said the move went off without a hitch.

"The move was quick and went very smooth. Everyone was packed and prepared. It went slicker than I ever thought."

On paper, the move may seem to pose some relevant communication problems for city officials, but Gary Greer, city manager, said it shouldn't have a negative effect.

"We've been able to mobilize our entire mass unit and because of our technology, we haven't missed a beat," Greer said. "Everything will be business as usual."

For the public's convenience, all city telephone numbers and e-mail addresses will remain the same but there are a few changes that some people might not know about, Petty said.

First of all, the billing drop box at City Hall can no longer be used, Two new drop boxes have been installed at the mall. One is in the southeast parking lot between Sears and JCPenney and the other is just inside the mall's main entrance. People can also use the old drop boxes at Dillons and Dutch Maid, he said.

The gymnasium at City Hall, however, will remain open during the city's 15-month absence. All events scheduled in the gym will take place as planned.

The first stages of the hall's expansion and renovation have already begun. The contractor started installing a security fence on Monday. Asbestos removal starts today.

In a little more than a year the project will be completed and all city offices will move back to 1101 Poyntz Ave. Until then, city officials and employees will have to make do with their temporary facilities.

Petty said that shouldn't be a problem.

"We have a lot of boxes sitting around because we're still unpacking, but we're all smiling and we're still in business," he said.

City Hall moves offices

The offices of City Hall have relocated to different areas around Manhattan. The city's fire substation has moved to the public works maintenance building at 620 S. Juliette. The Utilities Department has moved to the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The offices of City Manager, City Clerk, Public Works, Community Development and half of Information Services have moved to the fire station headquarters at Denison and Kimball. The Department of Finance, Human Resources, Utility Billing, Customer Service and the other half of Information Services are now located in Manhattan Town Center.



Source: Jerry Petty, director of public works

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

More than 1,000 attend event to protest abortion in Wichita

WICHITA — More than 1,000 people stood at nine city intersections as part of the Life Chain, a national pro-life event in about 800 cities.

The demonstrators waved to passing vehicles Sunday and held signs saying "Abortion Kills Children" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Similar demonstrations took place in 52 other Kansas cities.

It was the seventh Life Chain event in Wichita. It was endorsed by the Heartland Life Network, Greater Wichita Kansans for Life, Respect Life Office of the Wichita Catholic Diocese, and Right to Life of Kansas.

The Life Chain events began in Yuma City, Calif., in 1987. The first Wichita chain followed Operation Rescue's 1991 series of summer abortion protests in Wichita.

Student to plead guilty to larceny after conning his way into school

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A man accused of conning his way into Yale University by altering his transcript and producing recommendation letters from nonexistent teachers will likely escape jail time if he repays the school some financial aid money.

Lon Grammer, 26, will plead guilty to larceny charges Monday, said his attorney, Norm Pattis. Under a plea agreement, Pattis said he will pay the school $100 a month for the next five years, a fraction of the $61,475 he received in financial aid grants and loans.

Without the plea, the California man faced 20 years in prison.

Yale officials said they knew nothing of a plea bargain.

Grammer was expelled from the Ivy League school in 1995, a month before he was expected to graduate with a political science degree. Police said he bragged to a roommate and was charged with fraud.

Grammer's average grade at Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., was a C, but the transcript he presented to Yale admissions claimed he had nearly straight A's.

Yale is increasing its scrutiny of college applications.

Large cache of assault rifles taken in Indiana gun-store robbery

GREENWOOD, Ind. — Well-armed robbers stormed a suburban gun shop, shooting the clerk to death and making off with so many high-powered weapons that they had to make repeated trips to a waiting van.

"That keeps playing in my mind — that this could turn into something stupid and ugly," Police Chief Robert Dine said Monday. "They didn't take any of the cheap stuff. They didn't take any of what you would call a Saturday night special."

The robbery happened about 8 p.m. Saturday at Don's Guns in this suburb south of Indianapolis. The clerk, Steven Stapleton, was wearing a sidearm and fired at least one shot at his assailants before he went down, police said.

Police believe there were two robbers. They smashed glass cases and made off with semiautomatic handguns, assault rifles and 30-round ammunition magazines, police said.

"I don't know that it's drug-related, whether it's a gang situation. All I know is that they got the best possible weapons they could obtain out of this store, and these weapons are extremely dangerous in the wrong hands," Dine said.

A man went into the store shortly afterward and found the body of Stapleton, 30, toward the rear of the store.

Don Davis, the owner of the store, offered a $10,000 reward for information.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Hedlund for 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **Study Abroad Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Circle K Community Service Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- **HMS** will have a guest speaker, Todd Baumgart of the Old Spaghetti Factory, at 7 tonight in the Justin Hall lobby.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a presentation by Washburn Law School representatives from 7 to 9 tonight in Union 204.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Caduceus** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.
- **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Waters 348.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have an informal praise and worship service every Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. They sing praise songs from 4:45 to 5 p.m. and then continue in worship until 5:30. All are welcome.
- **KSU Blood Drive** will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Ballroom.
- **KSU Multicultural Ambassador applications** are available in Anderson 119. Deadline is Friday.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, the Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia at 539-4180.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

- At 12:06 a.m., Goodnow Hall staff reported an intoxicated subject. Subject was reported to be OK.
- At 1:50 a.m., a report was filed for damage to a bicycle in the Marlatt Hall bicycle area.
- At 11:38 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot A-29.
- At 11:40 a.m., a call was made to unlock the doors to the President's Residence for repair people.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

- At 12:13 a.m., Louis Crane reported the theft of a permit from his vehicle in Lot A-1. Loss was $10.
- At 2:42 a.m., unlocked doors were reported in Bramlage Coliseum rooms 28, 31 and 116.
- At 3:33 a.m., unsecured office doors in the football offices were reported. The doors were secured.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

- At 6:49 p.m., a traffic accident with damage was reported at the Food 4 Less on Anderson Avenue.
- At 7:39 p.m., a runaway juvenile was reported in Ogden.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

- At 3:21 a.m., a vehicular burglary was reported. Stolen were a K-40 CB antenna and a cable valued at $75.
- At 8:15 a.m., the theft of the outside camera from Manhattan High School was reported.
- At 9:22 a.m., a traffic accident with damage was reported.
- At 11:07 a.m., Jessie Bauer, Randolph, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 12:41 p.m., a man with a gun was reported. A juvenile was detained and released to juvenile intake.
- At 1:08 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at the Dusty Bookshelf.
- At 5:38 p.m., a traffic accident with damage was reported at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail at *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 78°
LOW: 70°

TODAY
Breezy with a 30-percent chance for showers.

EXTENDED
Tonight, a 40-percent chance for thunderstorms.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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STAR IN YOUR OWN TELEVISION SEGMENT!

As part of the "Get Big 12 Gear!" promotion, Gatorade and FOX Sports Net are looking for one student (male or female) to show thousands of television viewers, "what's hot on campus." If selected, you'll cruise campus in the Gatorade Hummer and show why Kansas State University rocks the Big 12!

Each week FOX Sports Net will spotlight a Big 12 campus during its television program, "Big 12 Showcase." You can co-host the segment—no special talent required—simply:

1 answer these three questions...
1. What's "Hot on Campus?" Why?
2. Why should you represent Kansas State University on the "Big 12 Showcase?"
3. What types of activities/sports are you involved in? Any special talents, skills?

2 enclose with a recent picture...

3 send it off to this address...
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4 by this date...
All applications must arrive no later than Wednesday, October 29, 1997. Include your age, address and a day/evening phone number.

PRIZES

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FOX Sports Net feature co-host, instant fame and campus-wide recognition and a chance to show K-State through your eyes.

second prize:
Top five finalists will receive a Gatorade/"Big 12 Showcase" Prize Pak.

This is not a blue book essay exam. Give us some attitude, make us laugh, show us why Kansas State University is the best place in the Big 12 and why you're the one to prove it.

Please note: If chosen you must be available Monday, November 3, 1997 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. to tape the segment.

CATCH THE BIG 12 ALL SEASON LONG ON FOX SPORTS ROCKY MTN
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No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Entries will be judged by a panel of independent judges on: 40% Appearance/40% Creativity/20% Appropriateness to Theme.
Game Open To: Legal U.S. residents 18 years or older who are full-time or part-time students at Kansas State University.
For a complete copy of the official rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gatorade Big 12 Talent Search c/o Burson-Marsteller, One E. Wacker Drive, 15th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601.
Contest subject to complete official rules.



BRICE HOBROCK, dean of libraries, presents Richard L.D. and Marjorie J. Morse with a plaque naming the Special Collections Department of Hale Library in their honor. The couple has collectively donated more than $250,000 to the library.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Collections department dedicated

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

In what has almost become a Hale Library tradition of non-stop receptions, the Richard L.D. and Marjorie J. Morse Special Collections Department was dedicated in a ceremony Monday evening.

Nearly 80 people turned out to honor the Manhattan couple who have collectively donated more than $250,000 to the library department and established the Consumer's Movement Archive. The Morse's recent $150,000 donation is going to an endowment for the department.

Graciously accepting the addition of a dedication plaque outside the department's fifth-floor door, Richard Morse thanked his friends and colleagues in the audience.

"I can't think of a higher honor than to be honored with what I think is the jewel of the library system," Richard Morse said.

Marjorie Morse, along with daughter Mary Morse of Chicago, was present for the ceremony and, although she is recovering from a stroke, was in high spirits.

Richard said he tried to remember just why he and Marjorie were interested in libraries until he recalled the fact that his mother was a librarian who had established a library in New Jersey. He said Marjorie also established the first library in Tallahassee, Fla., where Richard was a professor of family economics at Florida State University.

"We have been involved with libraries," Richard Morse said. "It's the one part of the university that cannot be subjected to the outside pressures the rest of us feel."

Richard Morse, a board member of the Consumer's Union, was also honored by special guest Rhoda Karpatkin, president of the union and a Lou Douglas lecturer at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 103.

"Dick is one of the few people now on the board who was deeply involved in the consumer's movement of the 1970s," Karpatkin said.

"Our history is very important to us and Dick is one of the embodiments of that history."

Morse, who was department head of family economics from 1955 to 1982 and stayed until the department was eventually dissolved around 1985, donated his papers to the Consumer's Movement Archive, which was established in 1987.

Karpatkin said Morse was also a visionary.

"A visionary understands you need an archive to preserve the history of the movement for further generations," Karpatkin said. "For that, I really want to say we appreciate you very much."

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, spoke of the Morses' devotion to fund raising and supporting the library.

"There are many people who claim friendship with libraries, but very few who act that friendship out," Hobrock said.

Hobrock then recalled the Morses' generosity in funding the purchase of new furniture for the special collections reading room and the refurbishment of the room in the 1970s Farrell Library building.

The prior gift of $100,000 from the Family Economics Trust, of which Richard Morse is a trustee, paid for the refurbishment.

The Morses also chaired the library's Essential Edge campaign from 1988 to 1993 to secure funding to build Hale.

"The true legacy of the Morses is the tradition of private fund raising and outreach," Hobrock said.

Tony Crawford, chair of the special collections department and university archivist, was master-of-ceremonies for the occasion.

After the ceremony, Crawford said the endowment will help provide funds the Legislature wouldn't normally appropriate. He said he hopes other people will contribute to the endowment to the archives.

Coverage of greeks discussed at meeting

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Collegian editor in chief Scott Ladd told the Interfraternity Council on Monday that the Collegian strives for equal coverage of the news.

Ladd was a guest at IFC's meeting for a question-and-answer session about how the Collegian covers Greek Affairs. Most of the discussion was about recent national and Kansas coverage of alcohol abuses, including the death of a Massachussetts Institute of Technology student from alcohol poisoning and a Lawrence caterer serving alcohol to minors at two K-State fraternity parties.

Ladd said he had no reasons for recent heavy national coverage of alcohol abuses in fraternities but suspected that the presence of controversy played a part.

Ladd's policy on news coverage is simple.

"If it's news, it runs," he said.

Ladd added that he tries to give fair coverage and the paper doesn't single out the greek community.

"In our coverage, and especially on the editorial page, we covered it as a larger issue."

He said recent news on alcohol abuse has been a wake-up call.

Barb Robel, adviser to Greek Affairs, said much of the recent coverage might have been because it was the beginning of the school year.

"If it had happened during the spring, it may not have gotten the coverage," she said.

The K-State system is active in risk management and has policies on substance abuse, hazing and human rights, Robel said.

David Butts, IFC risk management educator, said education is the key to solving problems and keeping risks down.

"Comparatively, we do a good job," he said.

In a response to a question about what material was quotable in an interview, Ladd said an interviewee should assume everything is on the record.

"It's safer that way," he said.

To a question about the threat of an advertiser pulling an advertisement because of content in the paper, Ladd said it's something that he considers, but it doesn't weigh in on a final decision.

Ladd said the Collegian covers what people want to know and what they need to know.

He also said, "There's the atmosphere that it's us against everyone. That's not the case."

"People perceive intent that's not there," Ladd said. "The Collegian is not out to get anyone. It's never been the case as long as I've been here."

Hamas leader returns home to Gaza Strip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The spiritual leader of Hamas returned home to a delirious welcome from 10,000 supporters on Monday, part of a prisoner swap that left Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu struggling to explain why he struck a deal with the sponsors of bombings against Israeli civilians.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the nearly blind and paraplegic founder of Hamas, was greeted by ecstatic crowds in a Gaza City arena that was draped with black, green and red Palestinian flags and banners. "Hamas has engraved its name on the homeland," one banner said.

Yassin's return means Netanyahu will now have much less leverage in demanding that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat crack down on Hamas, which opposes peace agreements with Israel and has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in the Jewish state since 1994.

The exchange of Yassin for two Mossad agents captured in a failed assassination attempt on a Hamas leader in Amman, Jordan, last month was worked out in more than a week of secret talks between the two countries. It put the prime minister in the awkward position of having to contradict

See **HAMAS,** Page 8

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K-State
From Roots to Wings
October 10-12, 1997
K-State Family Weekend
hosted by
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K-State Alumni Association,
and K-State Student Union

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MANHATTAN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All Weekend
•Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk
•Konza Prairie Tour
•Recreation and Fitness Facilities--sponsored by Recreational Services
•Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
•Natatorium

Friday, Oct. 10
•Pig Roast Dinner
•UPC Feature Film: Hercules
•K-State Women's Volleyball
•Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and K-State Singers

Saturday, Oct. 11
•Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions
•Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Army Displays, and Tactics Demonstrations
•College of Engineering Family Reception
•Face Painting
•Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
•Guided tour of K-State's main campus
•Insects and People through History
•Taste of K-State
•A Taste of the Internet. "Is There Life in Cyberspace?"
•Hale Library Tour
•A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House
•College of Business Administration reception and tour
•Engineering Careers
•Student Government Open House
•Chemistry Magic Show
•College of Agriculture Family Reception
•College of Education Reception/Seminar
•College of Veterinary Medicine Tour
•Continuing Education and Adult Student Services
•K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour
•Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
•Rose Garden and Conservatory
•MacDonald Laboratory Tour
•College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families
•Football Game
•Family Day Post-Game Buffet
•UPC Feature Film: Hercules
•Comedy of Taylor Mason & Eric O'Shea
•K-State Women's Volleyball
•McCain Performance Series of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

Sunday, Oct. 12
•Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament
•Catholic worship on campus
•Protestant gospel service on campus
•Taste of K-State

SALINA CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Oct. 11
•Cookie Cook-off Contest
•Campus Tour
•Cookie Cook-off Awards
•Reception with Dean Kuhlman
•Lunch at KSU-Salina
•Family Olympics
•Dinner at KSU-Salina
•Family Entertainment, "Blind Man's Bluff"

Sunday, Oct. 12
•Purple Pride Family Brunch

PLEASE NOTE:
Due to a change in the time of the football game on Saturday, the times of some events for Family Weekend have also changed. Look for these changes in the ad to run Friday.

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

Haymaker Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 8
10 a.m-2 p.m
and 4-8 p.m.
in your lobby.

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The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
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98 royal purple



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Week allows students to learn about other ways of life

So what are you doing this week?

Probably cramming for tests and other projects, maybe donating a little blood and thinking about Homecoming.

Perhaps you're missing out on a life-changing experience.

Throughout Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and Coming Out Week, different groups are trying to convey a message. However, students might not be getting the message.

The groups are asking students and faculty to become more aware of racial, ethnic and sexual orientation issues and develop an understanding.

The groups have lined up activities, panel discussions, movies, guest speakers and other events in the hopes of conveying their messages.

All you have to do is attend. Listen to what is said and build a foundation of knowledge about issues confronting different groups.

Although the events only last one week, the understanding leads to a knowledge you can keep for a lifetime.

When you packed your bags and moved to college, part of you knew you would be moving into a microcosm of different cultures, ethnic groups and sexual orientations. Now is a good time to begin preparing for what's out there in the world beyond this university.

Not everyone is made from the same cookie cutter and that's what makes the world interesting.

Maybe at the end of the week, you'll walk away with something more and all it will cost you is a few moments of your time.

The calendar of events for Coming Out Week and Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week can be found on Pages 1 and 5, respectively. Take a second to see which events you can fit into your schedule.

Watch something, do something, see something or listen to something you normally wouldn't.

Take advantage of the diversity available. Attend the activities and ask questions.

Take your friends. Make new ones. Learn to accept the diversity in the world and on this campus.

EDboard

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WELCOME TO 'HELL' LIBRARY
STUDENTS' FEES SHOULD BE USED FOR LIBRARY RESOURCES

VIEWPOINT



BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

One of the cornerstones of a good university is its library. The library distributes crucial information to faculty and students, and it is an icon representing the academic prowess of a university. Unfortunately, our library is an embarrassment.

K-State has let the library deteriorate, being ranked No. 11 in the Big 12. Sure, Hale Library has received a new face lift. It looks incredibly beautiful. However, it lacks the essential function of a library, which is to distribute and maintain a vast variety and amount of information.

The library has routinely cut subscriptions, which hurts students and faculty. Information is necessary for faculty members to keep up with the latest technology and concepts, giving their students a better education. It is also essential for anyone doing research. We need a great library for great research and education, which makes a great school.

The deterioration of Hale Library will continue as usual. More subscriptions are going to get cut. However, the library is probably going to add the Uncover system. Uncover is an electronic database of 17,000 periodicals, which is almost three times the amount of periodicals our library has right now. The idea sounds great, but a closer look reveals the fallacies of this system.

One big drawback of Uncover is that it is expensive. The Department of English recently reported to the Collegian that it would probably cost the library more than $14,000 extra for the department to use Uncover. It costs $16 per article plus the copyright fees. I can buy a few magazines for the price of one article. Why can't the library?

Another drawback to this system is the wait. It will take anywhere from one to two days for your selected Uncover article to get here. I think this wait will cause a lot of problems for students. After all, most of us are getting a minor in procrastination, and Uncover will definitely conflict with this trait ingrained within most of us.

The idea to cut subscriptions and to invest money into the Uncover system came from the university's Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the 21st Century. I think this task force should make decisions based primarily on need and quality rather than economics.

Why continue to degrade our library? Our library should be continuously improving and not declining in quality.

I think the library should be renamed Hell Library because soon people will be exclaiming "What the hell?" as they walk through the place trying to find information.

Why should the task force stop on price-cutting? Hell, let's cut the whole damn program. We'll save lots of money. Of course it would be a waste of a nice building, but I have an idea.

Let's raise millions of dollars and convert Hale Library into Hale Arena. We could have our football games in there on rainy days. We would probably have no problem raising money for this new construction. Not like trying to raise money for subscriptions — that's about impossible to do.

Hmmm . . . Come to think of it, I'm a little too impatient to wait for the construction to get done. I have another idea that will have quicker results. Let's improve the library. After consulting the Common Sense Task Force, I have a few suggestions.

Add $20 to the student fees for library improvements. I can hear all the conservatives moaning about this idea, but you people just chill out. A library is very important to have and maintain. I am willing to pay more in my tuition for improvements.

I also think the library should do more fund raising for subscriptions. If it can raise millions of dollars for a face lift, then I think it can raise a few hundred thousand dollars for subscriptions.

Our library is an embarrassment in the Big 12. We need to improve the library based on need and quality, removing the economic constraints.

Unfortunately, the needed revenue will be a burden placed on the students, but it is an investment worth making.

Who watches the watchers?
CONSUMERS UNION COULD USE IMPROVEMENT

For more than 60 years, it has helped defend American consumers against their traditional enemies, ranging from inefficient and ineffective regulators at the state and federal level to scrimshanking multinational corporations that fob off inferior merchandise on the public.

Over time it has become influential — in the 1960s it successfully pushed for automobile safety standards, and in the 1970s it was instrumental in banning the use of DDT derivatives.

But Consumers Union, whose president will be at K-State to deliver a Lou Douglas Lecture today, is not doing as well as it once was at its jobs of criticizing modern industrial design and explaining to the public the shortcomings of consumer goods.

In June 1996, the organization published in its magazine, Consumer Reports, the results of an exhaustive test of motor oils in New York taxicabs. The idea, according to the magazine, was that oil in a taxicab saw more severe service than oil in a private passenger car, and so this testing procedure would better distinguish among good and bad oils.

This testing produced some surprising results, which the magazine asked the public to take on faith, without describing its experimental procedures in detail or accounting for some possible sources of error. It urged car owners, for example, to change their oil once every 6,000 miles rather than 3,000 as recommended by their owners' manuals.

On the basis of a 6,000-mile run, it concluded that synthetic motor oils showed no demonstrable advantages over lubricants of similar weight and quality grade refined from high-grade natural paraffinic (Pennsylvanian) crude oil.

Yet the report did not explain how the experimenters had accounted for the fact that 80 percent of engine wear results from cold starts. Thus a New York taxicab left running continuously for 24 hours a day might experience less severe wear than a car started twice a day for commuting.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

And by failing to directly study the cold-starting properties of synthetic oils, Consumers Union failed to examine several oil refiners' claims that their synthetic lubricants prevent wear during cold starts by clinging to the cylinder walls rather than draining into the oil pan.

Owing to this negligence, the consumer was forced to seek product information via that old standby — writing to the oil companies themselves and asking for "typical test data" on their products. And what about the fact that the taxicabs all had a specific type of GM engine?

Other tests this organization has done have not addressed relevant features of the product. For instance, none of Consumers Union's auto testing has considered how easy cars are to service. Consumer Reports has issued the seal of approval to the Ford Contour, which essentially hands a lot of business to quickie oil-change places, because the Contour's oil filter cannot be reached from above and can't easily be reached from underneath except in a mechanics' pit.

Consumers Union still ranks color print films by their image structure characteristics rather than other important criteria such as contrast rendition. It uses vague adjectives such as "excellent" or "very good" rather than a tabulation of objective test data including resolution (in RMS granularity or line-pairs per millimeter), geometric structure of dye particles, or recording-layer sensitivity.

Again, in order to choose a good color film, the photo hobbyist is forced to order data from the film manufacturers and test film using lens charts and Macbeth color checkers. Consumers Union doesn't even test some professional-grade films that can be mail-ordered more cheaply than the consumer films it usually tests.

While Consumer Reports has served as an important mouthpiece for necessary reforms in health care and the federal regulatory structure, it has failed as a critic of industrial design. When automakers decided to pinch pennies in the late 1980s and returned to disc-and-drum brake combinations, which overheat and fade more quickly than four-wheel discs, the magazine sat silent and said nothing.

In November 1996, it announced that Consumers Union would seek to have the Isuzu Trooper removed from the market for its tendency to tip over. Isuzu has defeated this action by successfully arguing to federal regulators that the testing done to show tipover hazard was not uniform or scientifically reproducible.

In order to better serve the American public as its single independent consumer advocate, Consumers Union must change obsolete features of its modus operandi. It must abandon its practice of using Consumer Reports as its primary mouthpiece.

It must make the full details of its testing protocols and its complete results available to the public, at no charge, so that interested and technically qualified consumers can determine how thorough its testing has been and how apt its criticisms of engineering design are.

Otherwise vague reporting and debacles like the Isuzu affair will compromise the organization's credibility and its ability to serve the American consumer.

READERSwrite

Abortion letter needs corrections

Editor,

In his letter to the editor on Friday, Karl Allen showed that he lacked a full understanding of what he was saying in many ways. To begin with, he noted that babies inside and outside the womb are the same. This is all relative to the age of the fetus in question.

Allen said that both babies could eat, digest and discard wastes. One seriously overlooked fact here is that a fetus does all of this via transfer of these nutrients and wastes from the placenta to the mother's blood supply. The fetus's own blood supply circulates the nutrients and wastes directly to tissue, as the nutrients are already in a digested form.

The digestive tract of the fetus is not functional until it eats with its mouth after birth. Waste is transferred to the mother's blood for filtering and excretion by her excretory system. The waste removal system of the fetus is not yet functional. All these processes occur through the umbilical cord and placenta.

The organs of a fetus, such as those Allen listed, are not functional outside of the womb until at least the third trimester of pregnancy. Until then, the fetus relies entirely on the mother's systems to process
and to acquire nutrients and oxygen.

Allen mentions that brain activity can be measured a few weeks after conception. There is activity, but the brain is severely underdeveloped at this time. A fairly decent analogy would be to think of the fetal organs as a Model-T Ford and those of the fully developed baby as a Porsche. They have the same purpose and general structure. But, one is infinitely more complex, and is capable of performing far better than the other.

To get down to the hard-core issue here is pointless. No one will ever change anyone else's mind about such a personal issue. So why annoy everyone trying?

Not to mention, why is it that any man can even pretend to fathom what a woman is going through in such a situation? Men should butt out, unless it's to support their wives, sisters, daughters or girlfriend.s Allen could never comprehend the issue the way a woman who is confronting it does.

Jason Rucker
senior in pre-veterinary medicine

Sports column was disrespectful

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Dan Merker's Friday column, "Cornhuskers can bring out the worst in even most level-headed, decent people."

My family, my friends and I were extremely disgusted and appalled by the complete lack of respect and dignity displayed by this article and the Collegian's decision to publish it.

I understand that Merker was just attempting to fire up K-State fans and intensify the rivalry. He is entitled to freedom of speech, but with that freedom comes a lot of responsibility. As I read his column, I wondered if he's mature enough to take on that kind of responsibility. Columns like this not only eliminate all credibility of the writer, but also reflect poorly on the editors, the paper and K-State.

I am upset that the Collegian would run such a disrespectful, tasteless article, and that Merker included the memory of someone who has died. Not only was my brother a "reasonably likable guy," but he strived to be the best person he could, on and off the field. He used his position to be a positive role model. How are you using your positions as editors and writers?

I am afraid Merker was mistaken by thinking he was speaking to a Husker fan when he wished the death on Lawrence Phillips instead of Brook. He was not a Husker fan, but a decent, moral human being who had respect for life. A "level-headed, decent" person does not wish death on anyone.

Just one last thought. The Huskers have a tradition of meeting at the 50-yard line after each game to praise the Lord. They are led in prayer by one of the many devout Christian coaches, and usually players from the opposing team join the Huskers on bended knee.

On Saturday night, about half the Husker team and several coaches were met by two K-State assistant coaches and one lone K-State player, Michael Bishop. When I look back on Merker's column, I think it's pretty ironic. Don't you?

Drue Berringer
senior in elementary education

Understanding reached through communication



OLGA DAVIS, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, talks to a group of students and faculty in the Mural Room of Hale Library. The discussion was about diversity in classes.

IVAN KOZAR Collegian

▸ **LIBRARY WELCOMES K-STATE FACULTY,** students to discuss racial, ethnic misunderstandings.

STORY BY TONYA ALLOWAY

Students aren't accustomed to walking on campus and having complete strangers say, "Hi, how are you?" But some classes are promoting this behavior.

As part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Hale Library welcomed a group of about 20 students and faculty members to be a part of "What's Happening in Diversity Classes: A Student Dialogue."

The dialogue took place in Hale 403, in front of a mural that symbolizes the struggles of race relations.

The dialogue panel was led by Frances Vitali, graduate intern for multicultural research and resource for K-State libraries. Vitali said everyone has a right of expression and a right to be heard, and it is important to disagree in order to understand one another.

Students discussed that exclusion takes place unconsciously every day. The students acknowledged that eye contact, smiling or speaking to people of different races or genders will help increase ethnic harmony and inclusion.

The group stressed the importance of making a space for everyone, regardless of race or culture, and the need to realize the importance of interaction.

Toby Donning, senior in theater, said his Cultural Communications class gives him self-awareness.

He said it makes him think about how he interacts with people on a daily basis.

"It's the things we say that we don't even think about until later," Donning said. "That's the beauty of classes like this."

Leonardo Hernandez, graduate student in psychology and college personnel, said he experienced exclusion when he came to K-State. While expecting people of color to reach out to him, he said they did the opposite.

Hernandez said the student government doesn't represent the entire student population, and those who represent the student body should hear the points made in the dialogue.

"Identity is important to me, and I want to bring that component to the university," Hernandez said. "Isn't that the goal of this university — to ensure that diversity plays a role in education?"

Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said it is important to discuss how people relate in society.

"We need to expose students to this and create a new way of communications," Davis said. In her classes, she covers the relationship between language and culture, how society is created, the role of language in the way people define themselves, as well as how others define different groups.

Davis pointed out there is a difference between looking the same as someone on the outside and truly having something in common with them on the inside.

Another point made in the dialogue was the need to start discussion outside the group after Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is over.

Molly Royse, multicultural coordinator for library services, said she was pleased with the turnout

See **CLASS,** Page **8**

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

Here is a list of upcoming events for today and Wednesday.

• Today

12:30 p.m. **What Do We Believe?** Union 209.

7 p.m. **Sheila Hochhauser:** Jewish High Holy Days and **Charlotte Edelman:** Manhattan Jewish Project: 30-Year History. Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Ave.

•Wednesday

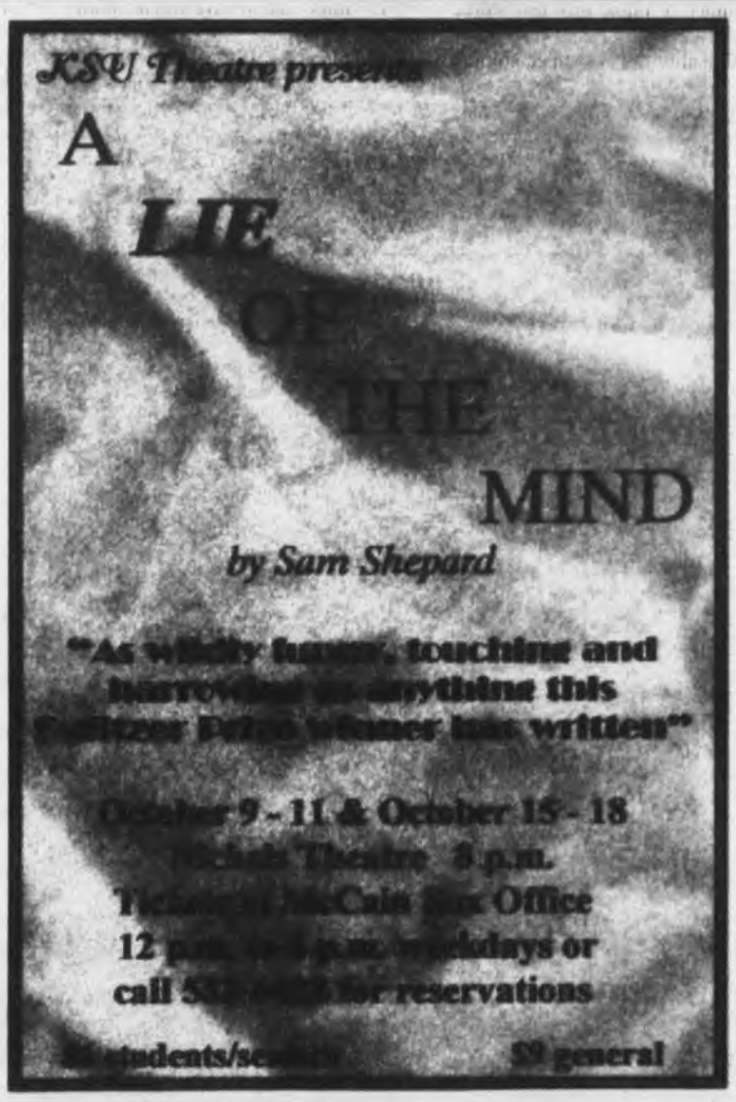
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **firstCircle (Day Workshop)** Union Cottonwood Room.

Source: Barbara Baker, coordinator

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian



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TIMEchanges
Saturday's K-State vs. Missouri kickoff has been rescheduled to 11:30 a.m.

The Oct. 18 game against Texas A&M has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. on ABC Sports.



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

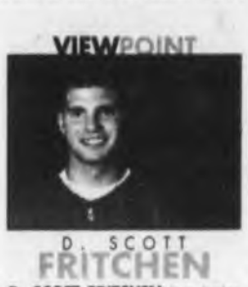
Simple truth: Huskers won't lose to anyone

Nebraska won't be beaten this year. Tom Osborne won't let the team lose. For those of you who still believe K-State had a chance when it was down 6-7 in the first quarter and botched its first extra point attempt, let me repeat myself.

Nebraska won't be beaten this year.

If the Huskers were going to lose this season, they would have lost at Washington and Saturday to the Wildcats. But the simple truth is that Nebraska won't lose to K-State.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a junior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

They won't lose to anyone.

You drive down U.S. Highway 77 Saturday morning and see a spray-painted sign predicting a K-State victory.

You see purple flags flapping wildly above cars that also have Powercats plastered all over their rear windows, and you can't help but have hope.

You know in a matter of hours K-State could break the curse and you wish you could foresee the future and see the Wildcats finish on top.

You want to see the Wildcats win to experience the thrill of victory against a team they cannot beat. You want the impossible to occur, and for the first time in nearly 30 years, be a part of the celebration and flood the Aggieville streets until dawn, knowing that for once you are better than the Huskers.

You see a Bible verse about David knocking off Goliath posted along a quarter-mile stretch of I-77 and you see a small church offering hot dogs and ice cream to K-State fans before they enter the Nebraska state border 50 feet away, and chills run up your spine.

You feel like you're entering another country to fight in a war, not knowing when you'll return.

You can't help but want this team to win and erase a 28-game losing streak to Nebraska.

You feel like it's meant to be.

And as you pass through the small town of Beatrice, Neb., a tiny girl is standing in front of her home holding a K-State flag with all her might, a flag that is bigger and taller than she is, and you just know this year the Wildcats won't let her down.

But then reality hits. You're fighting to enter Memorial Stadium an hour later and all you see is red.

And it suddenly sets in: You're not in Kansas anymore.

And all the dreams of Coach Bill Snyder knocking off Osborne with a slingshot are erased with a 50-yard run by Ahman Green in the third quarter.

Nebraska is ahead 41-6 and you feel like crying.

There is a somber mood in K-State's visiting locker room after the game. K-State just lost 56-26 before 33 million television viewers and more than 75,000 fans, and all you have to do is look into Mark Simoneau's eyes to feel the pain of being beaten by the better team.

Even his 10 tackles weren't enough to stop Nebraska. His body ached, he had reporters' tape recorders hovering around his mouth and he couldn't put the loss into words.

What do you say when all you know how to do is lose to the same team every year? Snyder could hire a team of psychiatrists and they wouldn't begin to understand the mental block and the anguish K-State endures the week before they play Nebraska.

The Wildcats came to play on Saturday. They came to play in 1993, 1994, 1995, and 1996. With each defeat comes a greater hunger. But they'll have to wait another year.

Again.

Spend five minutes talking to any K-State player. They'll tell you about the letdown of losing every year. They'll tell you about how it just gets worse every year and how their emotions grow bigger and build up with each successive match-up against Nebraska.

The Wildcats have to win. They must win to be ranked No. 10 instead of No. 22. They must win to end the streak that plagues Snyder every year.

If the Wildcats won, it would be the biggest victory of Snyder's career and the best moment of all the players' lives. It would change K-State football forever.

Instead, they continue to lose and there's Osborne standing in his postgame press conference on the other side of the stadium telling the world that K-State isn't that bad. Even after the Husker victory he insists the Wildcats are as tough as anybody they'll face the remainder of the season.

But that isn't enough.

Somewhere, there's a tiny girl standing outside her home holding her K-State flag.

Her parents still refuse to tell her the bad news.

K-State lost again.

Volleyball team drops to 1-3 in Big 12 play

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

Somebody needs to give the K-State volleyball team some good news.

First, the Wildcats dropped their first two matches of Big 12 Conference play to Colorado and Nebraska.

Then, after picking up their first victory against Kansas, the Wildcats lost at Oklahoma on Saturday — a match many expected them to win, considering they beat the Sooners 3-0 both times the teams met last season.

And adding injury to insult, senior setter Devon Ryning was hurt in the Oklahoma match, the first such setback the Cats have faced this season.

Ryning, the team captain and floor leader, injured her left little finger. She practiced with a brace on it on Monday. However, as a setter, she needs to use all the fingers on both of her hands to gain ultimate control of the ball as she passes it on to attackers.

But that's where good news finally comes into play for K-State.

The Cats don't play until Friday when Baylor comes to Ahearn Field House, which could give Ryning enough time to adjust.

And given the diagnosis from Dr. Jeff Rudy, assistant athletic trainer, adjustment probably won't even be necessary.

The injury, which was originally feared to be a fracture, is only a sprain of the lower knuckle. Ryning will wear a splint for most of this week and have it off for the matches this weekend.

Rudy said the main problem with the injury is pain, which will go away with time — in this case, about two or three days.

Even with the injury, Ryning is doing fine. K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said she seemed to practice fine on Monday. He said she's tough and plays well through injuries.

Also, her teammates said they didn't notice a difference in her play.

Dawn Cady, who leads the Cats with 232 kills and is second among regular attackers with a .246 attack percentage, said Ryning's sets seemed normal in practice Monday, something to be expected considering her attitude.

"She's not an 'Oh, poor me' kind of player," Cady said.

Ryning, who with 719 assists this season has 4,487 through her K-State career — about 1,300 more than any Cat in school history, suffered the injury during the first game against Oklahoma.

However, she still put up big numbers during the match. She recorded 64 assists, eight short of her career- high in a five-game match.

In the match, K-State and Oklahoma bounced back and forth, but the Cats couldn't put together consistent runs.

"At times we played very good volleyball," McLaughlin said. "We just couldn't sustain it. It's not good enough to get ahead. We have to finish games.

"I thought we played hard the whole time. I just don't think we played real consistent."

The Sooners took game one 15-10, game three 15-12 and game five 15-13.

The Cats won games two and four, both by a 15-13 margin.

"Our effort is good, but we have to maintain consistency. We have to upgrade mentally," McLaughlin said.

In the loss, K-State had 115 digs, a new school record, including a career-high 27 by junior middle blocker Val Wieck.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE'S EVA NOVOTNA returns a serve at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. The match was part of the Travelers Express Invitational.

Doubles team falls in Florida

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

After putting themselves in position to meet the No. 1 doubles team in the country, K-State's Yana Dorodnova and Eva Novotna fell 6-2, 6-3 to Dawn Buth and Stephanie Nickitas of Florida in the second round of the ITA National Clay Courts in Orlando, Fla.

Buth and Nickitas are ranked No. 1 in the nation and have two NCAA titles to their credit.

"They had trouble holding serve against this team, and they hadn't up to this point in the tournament," said coach Steve Bietau. "Part of it was brought on by their own mistakes and part of it was forced by Buth and Nickitas."

On their way to the second round, the duo had to pass teams from Baylor, Miami and Mississippi State.

"I am certainly not unhappy with the way they played," Bietau said. "To get on the stadium courts with the No. 1 team was a great experience. They benefited from this tournament and the way they played."

Dorodnova and Novotna won the championship at the Travelers Express Invitational in Manhattan in September and returned from Florida with a 6-1 record.

Next up for the Wildcat tennis team is the Arizona State Invitational Oct. 10-12 in Tempe, Ariz. Representing the Cats will be Dorodnova, Novotna, senior Lena Piliptchak and freshman Anna Pampoulova.

Wrestling meet draws nearly 200 athletes



MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

K-State does not have a wrestling team, but after the turnout at last week's intramural meet, the school might want to consider starting one.

Nearly 200 students competed in the five-day event at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals, was pleased with the participation and said the meet went well. He said he was pleased with the quality of the wrestling.

"The quality is always good because the wrestlers want to be there. It's always a good meet," he said.

Greg Ernzen, sophomore in business, won the All-U championship in the 150-pound weight class.

Ernzen, who wrestled at Immaculata High School, said a wrestling program at K-State is something the university might want to try.

"I think there's a lot of good, quality wrestlers at K-State," Ernzen said. "It's fun to go out there and wrestle again. That's my only competition throughout the year."

Chad Cotter, a former state champion from Paola, Kan., won the All-U 158-pound weight class.

Cotter, a senior, wrestled one year at Brigham Young University before coming to K-State.

"Winning the fraternity division was a bigger deal than winning the All-U," Cotter said.

There were 20 other participants in Cotter's weight class, making it the biggest bracket in the meet.

Cotter said it would take K-State a few years to develop a program, but liked the idea of having a team.

"I think it would be awesome to get a team," he said.

Ten of the participants in this year's meet were women.

Martini said the women were split into brackets of five.

Freshmen lead cross country team at OSU

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The freshmen team of Annie Wetterhus and Brandon Jessop once again led K-State's cross country teams. This time it was in Saturday's Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

Wetterhus finished in fifth place with her personal best time of 18 minutes, 4 seconds in the 5,000-meter race.

The K-State women placed fifth with 116 points in the 12-team field. Joining Wetterhus in the top 20 were sophomore Kelly Andra at 17th place with a time of 18:36, and freshman Morgan Kadel at 19th place with a time of 18:44.

Baylor won the women's team competition with 55 points.

Jessop overcame what Coach Randy Cole called a conservative start to become the K-State men's highest finisher.

He finished the 8,000-meter race in 28th place with a time of 25:46.

After the first mile, no one passed Jessop, which he said was both good and bad.

"It was good that no one passed me after the first mile," he said. "But I was trying to run down the lead pack instead of running with the lead pack."

Of the 16 teams in the meet, five were from the Big 12.

Jessop said the race was a confidence builder for conference competition.

"I think it helped my confidence for running in the Big 12 because the conference meet is on the same track," Jessop said.

"I ran well there once, so hopefully I'll be able to do it again."

The Wildcat men placed seventh with 207 points. Junior Brent Stover was the second highest, at 45th with a time of 26:17.

Cole said freshmen Joe Letourneau and Adam Hobson had improved efforts in the race. Letourneau finished in 49th place and Hobson came in at 60th.

Arkansas won the meet with 32 points. Oklahoma State placed fourth and Texas placed fifth, the only two Big 12 schools to finish ahead of K-State.

Although Cole was happy with some of his individual runners, he said neither team ran well as a pack.

"We had some gaps between teammates, and we let too many people pass us down the homestretch," Cole said.

"Both teams probably were 30 points better than what they showed. But that's done, and we need to keep up the aggressiveness in practice and not skip into a passive mode."

Indians down Yankees 4-3, advance to face Orioles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Kid started it. The bullpen finished it. And for once, the Cleveland Indians finished off the New York Yankees.

They did it with a rookie who doesn't pitch like a rookie, and they threw in a little magic left over from their World Series team of 1995.

Cleveland finished the job with a 4-3 victory in a decisive Game 5 Monday night, ending this dramatic series and the Yankees' quest for a second straight and 24th World Series title.

The Indians' second trip to the ALCS in three years begins Wednesday with Game 1 in Baltimore.

Rookie Jaret Wright, 21 only according to his birth certificate, beat Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte again.

Wright couldn't snap off fastballs in the high 90s forever, even on this great postseason roll that brings to mind names like Mike Boddicker, Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Righetti. The bullpen had to complete it.

Mike Jackson, the winner in Game 4's ninth-inning comeback, got the last two outs of the sixth. Left-hander Paul Assenmacher pitched 1 1/3 innings.

And Jose Mesa, who began the season in the courtroom instead of the bullpen, closed it out for his first postseason save since Game 5 of the 1995 World Series.

Mesa gave up a two-out double to Paul O'Neill in the ninth before getting Bernie Williams on a fly to left field for the final out.

"It's amazing," Wright said as Jacobs Field rocked behind him. "It's awesome. It's a great feeling."

Cleveland's offensive star was Manny Ramirez, who ended slides of 0-for-13 and 2-for-18 in the series with a two-run, ground-rule double off Pettitte in the third.

Wright, who beat Pettitte and New York at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, struck out five in 5 1/3 innings with the whole place standing on every two-strike count.

Pettitte, a road warrior in the playoffs, ran into trouble in the third. Ramirez's double and a single by Matt Williams made it 3-0.

Sandy Alomar, who tied Game 4 with an eighth-inning homer, led off the fifth with a double to left-center and scored on a sac fly by Tony Fernandez.

Pettitte retired eight straight after that, but the Indians had done enough damage.

By eliminating the Yankees, the Indians perhaps lifted a 40-year curse in which New York kept them spellbound.

Cleveland finished second five times in the 1950s to New York, and the Yankees were 15-5 at Jacobs Field before dropping two of three in the series this weekend.

In 1954, the Indians won a record 111 games, but got swept in the World Series by another New York team, the Giants.

The defending World Series champions would not go quietly, and that was fitting in this series that saw only one two-game winning streak — the one that clinched it.

Wright appeared to be losing velocity in the sixth and didn't make it through the inning. Mike Stanley, replacing Cecil Fielder at DH, led off with a wicked double to the gap in right-center. Wade Boggs, left out of the starting lineup again in favor of Charlie Hayes, lined a single up the middle to make it 4-3 and chase Wright.

Vizquel was right in the middle of the Indians' big inning, stealing second uncontested and scoring on Ramirez's double.

And Jim Thome, moved from third to first this season, made perhaps the defensive play of the series to snuff out a New York rally in the seventh.

"If he doesn't make that play, we might still be out there playing, or might be out of it," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

Derek Jeter beat out an infield single — although the replays seemed to show he was out. Indian-killer O'Neill hit a hot smash to Thome, who dove to his right and threw out Jeter from his belly.

Wright was magnificent again, rescuing the Indians from a season of pitching injuries with a bold postseason performance.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Lingerie item
4 "Cabaret" lyricist
7 Altar exchange
11 Owl's perch
13 Backing
14 Canal zone
15 Medicinal plant
16 Excessively
17 1990s Broadway hit
18 Avis rival
20 1940s Pacific leader
22 Children's game
24 Some Impressionist art
28 Crawl space?
32 Katarina Witt's figure?
33 Dennis the Menace's dog
34 Lad's lid
36 Audrey's "Charade" co-star
37 Henry — Wallace
39 Apparent contradiction
41 Wool variety
43 Lubricate
44 Nobleman
46 Estate house
50 Shape
53 Sticky stuff
55 Cylindrical cap
56 Notion
57 Brewery output
58 Labyrinth goal
59 Slant
60 Enthusiast
61 Ball-bearing item

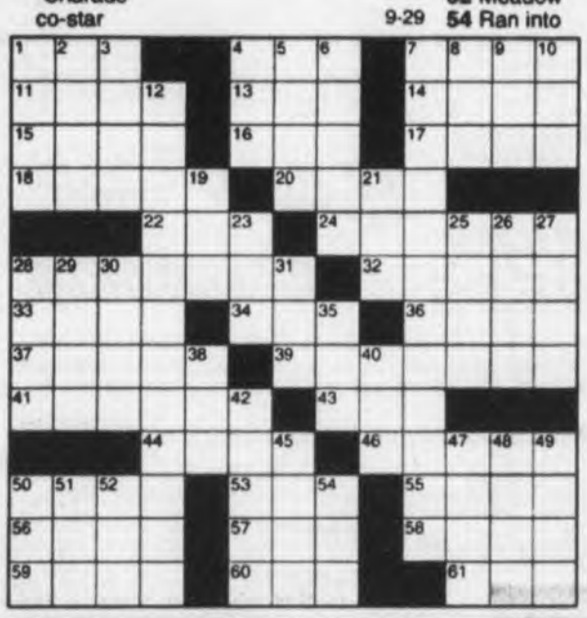
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1 Mediocre
2 Incense
3 Cupid's specialty
4 Little lizard
5 Italy's silhouette
6 Witchcraft?
7 "This Gun for Hire" actress
8 Raw rock
9 Come in first
10 Collection
12 "The Feminine Mystique" author
19 Use a ray gun
21 Coffee
23 Comprehend
25 "Zounds!"
26 Via, poetically
27 Charon's river
28 Stroller
29 Olympic sled
30 Somewhere out there
31 Siesta
35 Name in China's history
38 Modern-day evidence
40 Edge
42 Bach's instrument
45 Humdinger
47 Adjoining
48 Mayberry boy
49 Ceremony
50 0.001 inch
51 Praiseful piece
52 Meadow
54 Ran into

Solution time: 24 min.

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Saturday's answer

9-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**

VHQQ TH, BCWHRVQJ, KR RHQUKRBWHRR CWQJ X RVXVH CU TKWH?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE REAL HYPER DISC JOCKEY JOKED THAT HE WAS ALWAYS ON SPINS AND NEEDLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals H

JOHN STEUART CURRY'S WORKS REMAIN AN ENIGMA



At right, "Sun Dogs," oil on canvas, 1930.

The Beach art Museum will celebrate its first anniversary and the 100th anniversary of John Steuart Curry's birth from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday

"John Steuart Curry: Selections from the Permanent Collection" runs through Jan. 11. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is open until 8 p.m. on Thursday Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

MUSEUM RETURNS TO ITS ROOTS WITH A SHOW OF WORK BY NATIVE SON JOHN STEUART CURRY

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will return to its roots with a small show of work by native son John Steuart Curry.

"John Steuart Curry: Selections from the Permanent Collection," which runs through Jan. 11, gives a glimpse of the stormy career of Curry, who never quite reached favor with the people of Kansas.

Art Review

This small show doesn't claim to be anything more than some selected works and some loans from the Curry estate chosen to commemorate the art museum's first year of operation and the 100th anniversary of Curry's birth, Nov. 14, 1897, near Dunavant.

The highlight of the show is the first public showing of "Sun Dogs," oil on canvas (1930), since the museum opened. This painting was chosen, by way of ballot, for the K-State art collection by the Friends of Art in 1935. This painting was the first work by Curry to enter the collection of a Kansas public institution.

"Sun Dogs," a snowscape of the Heart Ranch in Barber County (southcentral Kansas) is a calm, unemotional reflective painting. It is not nearly as dynamic and, well, Curry-esque as the two paintings turned down by the Friends, "Manhunt," a lynch mob scene, and "Storm Over Missouri," a painting of rough weather that is now in poor condition. "Sun Dogs" itself, having been hanging in a dean's office on campus, was in need of repair, which explains its absence from the museum for the first year.

"Sun Dogs" is easily a Kansas landscape, but not all of Curry's work rings this recognizable.

This is especially evident in the nearby "Sunrise," oil on canvas (1935), a large, dramatically warm-weather landscape, more or less the same scene in "Sun Dogs," framed with clouds and a lyrical foreground. Here, the landscape of Heart Ranch, with its red hills and slopes, is more Texan and Oklahoman in nature.

To put Curry in context is to consider the Regionalist movement, of which he, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and Grant Wood of Iowa were the so-called Triumvirate of American Regionalism.

Curry spent most of his life in Westport, Conn., but always yearned for admiration from his home state. Kansans, outside of well-connected political elites such as Emporia newspaper editor William Allen White, considered Curry completely out of touch with the real Kansas that was ready to shed its rough image of religious fanaticism and violent weather.

To them, Curry was only willing to stereotype the state in his work. The publicity photos of Curry and Wood donning overalls no doubt also aggravated Kansans who saw Curry as an expatriate capitalizing on his childhood in Kansas. That might fly for the small-minded, isolationists between the wars, but in our CNN culture of today, it wouldn't have made much difference.

Hence, Curry's work never sold well in Kansas, even though New York's Whitney Museum of Art and Metropolitan Museum of Art snatched up some of his best work. Maynard Walker, Curry's dealer, tried several times to arrange successful exhibitions, but was most successful with the "Sun Dogs" ballot purchase, which had always touched Curry as a kind gesture on the part of K-State.

Perhaps Curry could have worked without scrutiny, had he not been pronounced as the new face of American art, the symbol of the heartlands, when he was in fact an East Coaster who had studied art in Paris.

Of course, in the politically correct times of today, it's hard to imagine anyone suggesting a John Brown sculpture to be placed on the capitol dome. Were the Regionalists the last group of American artists with a public voice who told it like it was?

The ultimate statements Curry made to Kansas were his infamous murals in the statehouse in Topeka, which were done from 1937 to 1942. "The Tragic Prelude," sketches of which are in the Beach museum show, depicts John Brown with outstretched arms holding the word of God in one hand, a "Beecher's Bible" in the other.

Brown is flanked by pro-slavery and free soil forces beneath him. A tornado swirls on the horizon next to a roaring prairie grass fire. The whole scene is a tortuous prologue to the "tragic" events to follow in the Civil War.

It's hard to grow up a Kansan without making a requisite elementary school trip to Topeka to catch sight of the fear-inducing murals. Even the quiet "Kansas Pastoral" mural of a white Kansas farmer and his family was no comfort for a second-grader scared of tornadoes.

There have been many responses to the murals, although the first in the state were mostly negative.

The figure of John Brown has often been compared to Michelangelo's Moses — so forget Regionalism being any sort of pure American style.

This show presages a planned retrospective of Curry's work to be exhibited at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., in fall 1998. That retrospective is being organized by the DeYoung Museum of Art in San Francisco.

In 1951, in the Saturday Review of Literature, Benton wrote he had told Curry the year before his death in 1946 that he should feel good that he had come to a permanent place in American art.

To that, Curry replied, "I don't know about that. Maybe I'd have done better to stay on the farm. No one seems interested in my pictures. Nobody thinks I can paint. If I am any good, I lived at the wrong time."

ADhoc



DILBERT



NUMBER9



Looking Back

1918 — The rambling wrecks from Georgia Tech dominated the helpless Cumberland College. This was one of the most lopsided wins in football history. Georgia Tech's Bulldogs ate the competition 222-0.

1922 — The first radio network — of sorts — was pioneered. It was a small network of just two stations: WJZ in Newark, N.J. teamed with WGY in Schenectady, N.Y. to bring the World Series game direct from the Polo Grounds in New York. Graham McNamee was the legend behind the microphone for that broadcast.

1951 — The Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, became the first hostelry to feature all foam rubber mattresses and pillows. They made great trampolines.

1982 — The musical "Cats" opened on Broadway. It was recently named to the Guiness Book of World Records for longest-running musical. Andrew Lloyd Weber's show is most memorable for its song "Memories."

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society invites you to
COMING OUT WEEK EVENTS

TUESDAY
Union Rm 212 7:30 pm
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The challenges of dealing with homosexuality in the family.

WEDNESDAY
Union Rm 212 7:30 pm
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ACLU advisor John Filter, Speech instructor Susan Stanfield and editor in chief of the Collegian Scott M. Ladd discuss hate speech.

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Oct. 15	German Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 208
Oct. 22	Spanish Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 29	English Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
- Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
- www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
- The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

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3 charged with Cold War spying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Three people, including a former Pentagon analyst and her husband, were charged Monday with spying for East Germany and Russia in an operation that began in 1972, federal prosecutors said.

The husband and wife team were code named "Ken" and "Tina" by their East German handlers in Berlin, court papers said. They used miniature cameras to photograph secret documents and shortwave radios to receive coded messages from their spy masters, prosecutors said.

Theresa Marie Squillacote, 39, the former Defense Department analyst; her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, 42, a labor union representative; and a third defendant, James Clark, 49, a private detective, were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

A 200-page affidavit filed in federal court makes clear that the alleged espionage ring extended beyond the three defendants.

The three were described in court papers as Communist Party sympathizers who met at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee during their student days in the 1970s.

Squillacote, who worked for the House Armed Services Committee before she went to the Pentagon, first came to the attention of the FBI in 1995. At that time, court papers said, she offered to be a spy in a letter to a South African government official who was a leader of his country's communist party. The FBI opened an undercover operation with agents posing as South African spies.

The FBI reviewed East German financial records that bore the defendants' code names and encrypted communications between the East German Ministry for State Security in Berlin and the East German embassy concerning the three, court papers said.

The defendants were also fingerprinted by former intelligence agents of East Germany's Foreign Intelligence Service — known as HVA — who worked at the East German Embassy here in the 1980s, the papers said.

After the unification of Germany in 1990, the three worked with their East German handlers "to create an espionage relationship" with the Soviet Union and later with Russia, the documents said. They allegedly made at least 10 overseas trips to meet with their handler in Spain, Sweden, Germany and Great Britain.

Squillacote got her job at the Pentagon after the German reunification to gain access to government secrets and recently sought a job at the White House Office of Management and Budget as a "stepping stone" to a position at the National Security Council, court papers said.

Stand is accused of beginning his spying activities in 1972 when he was recruited by East Germany to line up spies in Washington and was introduced to East German officers through his father, the documents said.

He recruited James Clark in 1976 and his wife about the time the couple married in 1980, the papers said.

The three were arrested on Saturday after an FBI sting operation in which they allegedly turned over documents to undercover agents posing as spies for South Africa.

Stand was identified as a regional representative of the International Union of Food, Agricultural, Hotel, Restaurant, Catering, Tobacco and Allied Workers Association.

Clark, a private investigator from Falls Church, Va., once worked for a defense contractor at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Boulder, Colo. He had access at that time to secrets on chemical warfare, including the formula for the deadly nerve gas Sarin. Notes on Sarin found in a search of his home indicated the information was given to the East Germans, court papers said.

Clark is accused of giving East Germany classified State Department documents about the Soviet leadership, the Soviet's strategic nuclear doctrine as well as problems in the military of Soviet bloc countries, FBI agent Katharine G. Alleman said in the affidavit. She said a State Department employee admitted giving documents to Clark.

Spy author David Wise, who wrote a book on the Aldrich Ames espionage case, said in an interview that materials provided to East Germany agents were almost certainly turned over to the Soviet KGB.

All three were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage on behalf of East Germany, the Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa. If convicted, they would face a maximum sentence of life in prison and a $250,000 fine. If certain statutory criteria are met, they also could face the death penalty.

LAWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Deb Taylor, co-faculty adviser for BGLS, said the laws are unnecessary.

"If people are not getting convicted of it," she said, "why have the laws?"

Taylor said homosexuals are treated as criminals.

"Gays and lesbians can lose their kids," she said. "And K-State students can lose their jobs. It is a problem."

Movsovitz said his legal fees are being paid by the American Civil Liberties Union, and if he were convicted he would have to pay $200 and would be banned from Gage Park for two years.

Paul Donovan, president of BGLS at K-State, said Movsovitz was a good speaker to start the week.

"What he is dealing with is real-life situations," he said.

CLASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

because the dialogue took place at a busy time of day.

She said she wants the dialogue to continue after the week ends.

Royse said the Mural Room was chosen as the site for the dialogue because it was designed to be a new multicultural center for the century.

The room was the original site of the early multicultural center in 1971, and it was an obvious renovation and expansion when the library construction began.

The group talked about the need for other departments outside American Ethnic Studies to infuse diversity into their curriculum.

The group also discussed learning inside and outside of the classroom.

INCREASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Once it's set, it's something Student Senate doesn't review," he said. "It's set in stone until the bond is retired."

In addition to the stadium expansion, the committee also discussed compensation for some elected officials of student government.

Bill Muir, Joint Committee on Officers' Compensation Committee chair, said the committee was formed in March 1997 to examine the salaries of student officers.

"There needed to be a way to set student officer salaries," Muir said.

He said the committee solicited information from other Big 12 universities, and compensation at K-State was middle to low in comparison.

Student body presidents at some universities, in addition to monetary compensation, also get complimentary basketball tickets, free parking and discounted meals at the student unions.

Although the committee isn't proposing additional perks, it is proposing salary increases for various members of Student Governing Association as well as partial payment in scholarships.

If the recommendation goes into effect, the Office of Student Activities and Services budget would increase $6,350.

HAMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

his tough-on-terrorism credo in order to ensure the safety of the two spies.

Netanyahu, speaking to reporters Monday night, said the government had decided to set up a committee to investigate the failed assassination attempt. But, he said, "As prime minister, I have the highest responsibility to fight in every possible way against terror. This is a war. There are no concessions in the war against terror."

As part of the swap, Israel also freed 20 Palestinian and Jordanian prisoners, who returned home Monday. Both Israeli and Jordanian officials said more prisoners would be released in the next two weeks.

A Jordanian military helicopter carrying Yassin touched down outside Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City Monday.

Yassin was carried off the helicopter in a wheelchair as Palestinian women wailed with joy and supporters crowded around trying to hug and kiss him. He was then driven in an ambulance to the Yarmouk Sports Stadium, where he called for Palestinian unity.

"There must be no divisions among the Palestinian people," the ailing Yassin whispered to an aide, who repeated the words out loud. The supporters, many of whom had waited in the sun for hours, cheered, whistled and chanted "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great!"

Officials in Arafat's government put a positive spin on Yassin's return, stressing he had spoken in the past of halting attacks and working with Arafat.

They also said Yassin's presence would mean the center of authority in Hamas would shift back to Gaza, and out of the hands of more radical leaders abroad.

Arafat himself, however, was conspicuously absent from the homecoming for his biggest political rival, apparently unwilling to be seen standing next to Hamas leaders delivering fiery anti-Israel speeches.

Before leaving Amman, Yassin made ambiguous remarks about violence. "We will remain seekers of the peace, but if it is impossible to restore our rights by peace, then we will fight the occupation," he said.

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8oz. K.C. Strip $5.99
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Karaoke Contest Every Wed. 9p.m.-1a.m.
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The women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate our newly initiated members
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Neeley Bathurst, Anne Davis, Janel Frownfelter, K.C. Hoover, Mandy Kramer, Sabrina Maynard, Summer Niernberger, Melissa Siefkes, Lindsay Vogel, Petra Wolf
Megan Brzon, Melanie Earnhart, Kerry Fulton, Holly Johnson, Erin Krause, Tara McDonald, Lisa Parks, Natalie Spangenberg, Darchelle Welch, Joni Young
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McNair panel provides insight to group

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Four students constituted a panel Monday afternoon in the Tower Room of Hale Library to discuss the McNair Scholars Program and its benefits. The theme was "Developing Educators for the 21st Century to Affect Multicultural Harmony and Equality."

Kathleen Greene, director of education and personal development, introduced the panelists and told the history of the McNair Scholars Program, which now exists in 100 locations in the United States.

The program is named in honor of Ronald E. McNair, astronaut and physicist. McNair was born in a segregated community and confronted many racial and economic barriers — like many of the McNair scholars.

The program is designed to prepare educationally talented undergraduate students and encourage them to go on to graduate school. The ultimate goal, Greene said, is to diversify teaching ranks.

The panelists talked about their internships and research projects, as well as the work they did with their mentors.

Teresa Burns, senior in geography, did her research on the Lawrence trafficway and the different cultural perspectives on natural resource development.

Burns said there are still a lot of general misunderstandings about cultural differences. She said that many people have problems in obtaining education, and the mentorship program within the scholars program shows anything is possible.

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

▶ **Looking for the calendar?** The calendar of events for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is on **Page 5**.

▶ **The editorial.** The week of activities is meant to encourage learning about diversity. Find out how you can participate.

See **Page 4**.

"It's there for the taking," Burns said. "Just reach out and take it."

Stella Houston, senior in computer science, said she likes learning about different cultures and exposing others to those differences.

Houston did her research on mothers and exposure to technology. As a mother of two, she said she realized many mothers become excluded from society. By exposing them to technology and to the Internet, she said they can create their own empowerment.

Amanda Rodrîguez, senior in art history, did her research with Sidney Goodman, an artist who deals with racial issues in his art. Rodrîguez said Goodman overcame many racial and social problems in his own life, as well as difficulty trying to find who he was.

"We all go through that, finding ourselves and our place," Rodrîguez said. She said an individual's way of life determines identity and obtaining that identity requires education.

"Everyone finds a way to express themselves," Rodrîguez said. "Some people do it in ways that aren't all that good."

Rodrîguez said the program stresses time management and preparation — an important part of success. She said she appreciates the opportunity to give other people well-roundedness.

"It's a way to show people you're more than just a number," Rodrîguez said.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

AMANDA RODRÎGUEZ, senior in art history, discusses the future of multicultural educators. The discussion took place in the Tower room in Hale Library

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range

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GET BACK YOUR LIFE. FREE. Confidential. Find out if it's depression that's dragging you down. National Depression Screening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., at Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326. Walk-ins welcome.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

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LOST- GOLD watch, Union parking to Kedzie. (785)456-2925, leave message.

050

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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120

For Rent- Houses

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130

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145

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MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

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NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

150

Sublease

FOR LEASE, one bedroom in four -bedroom apartment in beautiful University Commons. Fully furnished, all amenities. Will pay deposit. Call (316)684-3585.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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250

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255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

AUTOCAD 13- 14 experienced students wanted. Must be able to work at least 16 hours per week. Apply at Facilities Planning, Dykstra 202. Applications accepted until 10/8/97.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COULD YOU use an extra $200- $2000 per month. Independent Associates needed. Call (785)273-9792. Leave message.

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has open a part-time receptionist position . Experience helpful. Monday through Friday 4:30p.m.- 8:00p.m. and Saturday 8:30a.m.- 6:00p.m. Please apply at 7920 E Highway 24, Manhattan, KS.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

DON'T HAVE tickets to the KSU football games? Feel left out of the fun? Apply for a position to work at the Cat's Closet located at the stadium. Please stop by It's Greek To Me, Inc. at 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 to complete an application. These positions will close Thursday, October 9. EOE.

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NOW HIRING waitresses. See Rusty at 1213 Moro, Manhattan.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in word processiong and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Position is temporary, part-time. Send letter of application, resume and three references by October 10 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME SALES person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture located on East Hwy 24, Manhattan.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education, experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

STUDENT SECRETARY. The Office of Student Activities and Services is currently seeking a student secretary. Candidate must have strong interpersonal skills and be efficient in word processing. Responsibilities include providing clerical support to the office staff and the Student Governing Association. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor, K-State Union. Deadline is October 17. Call 532-6541 or stop by the office to obtain more information.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows 95. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through October 8, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 10, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

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330

Business Opportunities

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410

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465

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520

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

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VOL. 102, NO. 32

OCTOBER 8, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 83
LOW 65
Thunderstorms and showers likely. More storms tonight. Clearing up Thursday.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

THE DEEPER MEANING OF LIFE RESTS IN THE THOUGHTS OF GOD

▶ **Kevin Bailey** writes about thoughts he had while walking through the clover in a cemetery.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



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WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT K-STATE'S NEW WIDE RECEIVER?

▶ **Darnell McDonald** making his receiving prowess known after a receiving a 5-yard touchdown pass against Bowling Green and a 42-yard completion against Nebraska.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Increased seating in stadium far from realization



▶ **What are the plans?**
Students might pay $1 more per credit hour with a cap at 12 hours per semester, $24 per year maximum. It would take 15 years to raise Athletic Director Max Urick's $14 million rough estimate.

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

Max Urick's hopes to increase seating at K-State's football stadium are a long way from being realized.

Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he'd like Student Senate to pass a referendum bill that would put the issue of raising student privilege fees to pay for the new construction to a student body vote.

But for that to happen, said Aaron Otto, chair of the Privilege Fee Committee, Student Senate would have to pass a bill authorizing the referendum. And the legislation hasn't even been written.

"We're at step one-half out of about 30," Otto said.

Urick said the whole reason he wants to increase stadium seating is because of the rising demand for more tickets than are in existence, for both students and for the public.


Urick

KSU Stadium has about 7,500 permanent seats reserved for students, but another 1,000 extra bleachers have been set up at the southeast end.

Urick's plan to increase the permanent seating for both students and general public includes the removal of those bleachers and completely reconstructing the upper deck on the east side.

The new construction might be made to raise the number of permanent student seating to 10,000. The total seating would be increased from about 38,000 to nearly 45,000.


Otto

Urick told Otto's committee Monday that he'd like the referendum to have three options: Students could elect for 10,000 student seats, 9,000 seats or keep the status quo of 7,500.

For the first plan, students might pay $1 more per credit hour with a cap at 12 hours per semester, $24 per year maximum. For the second plan, students would pay half as much per year.

To pay Urick's rough estimate of $14 million, students would pay the extra dollar for the next 15 years.

Urick said if either of those two plans were to be approved by the student body, the athletic department would be willing to freeze the price of tickets for up to five years. Right now, it costs $60 a year for students to attend home football games.

The stadium would also have to expand its handicapped seating and build new concession stands and restrooms, the latter of which would probably require an extension of the existing sewer system.

Urick said a bond would have to be established and paid off if the athletic department were to raise ticket prices for the expansion.

"You can't establish a bond on ticket sales. It's too speculative," he said.

Jeff Dougan, chair of Student Senate, said that's the reason there would have to be a referendum.

"We can't fund any capital improvements without a referendum," he said.

Sixty percent of the students who voted on the referendum would have to support paying for expansion for the Privilege Fee Committee to allow the increase in fees, he said.

If Senate wanted to amend or repeal, it would have to create a new bill within a year, and three-fourths of Senate would have to vote in favor of the measure.

Urick said he'd like the referendum to occur by mid-November, and he wants to travel to campus and greek housing to explain the expansion.

He said the pending increase of tuition ordered by the Kansas Board of Regents makes the issue a tough one, but he would like students to be willing to pay for what they've been demanding.

Court kills legislative term limits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court struck down California's legislative term limits law on Tuesday, taking away a powerful broom that swept scores of longtime lawmakers out of office.

Now, many incumbents who were faced with packing up are instead thinking about re-election.

One of the most famous targets of the law — longtime Democratic Assembly Speaker and current San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown — said he feels vindicated, even though he has no plans to return to the Legislature.

"After all these years, I was able to have a court say I was right: Term limits are unconstitutional," Brown said.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals stopped short of deciding whether the 1990 term limits law violated the rights of voters to support their chosen candidate or the rights of candidates to run for office. The court instead said the initiative failed to tell the public how severe the limitation was: a lifetime ban on seeking the same office.

The fact that the measure permanently barred a legislator from running for the office once that lawmaker reached the limit was not stated in the text of the initiative or in the official analysis sent to voters in the ballot pamphlet, the court said. It became clear only in a 1991 California Supreme Court ruling upholding the measure.

"The Constitution requires us to invalidate an initiative if it fails to provide adequate notice to the voters that it would severely burden the people's fundamental rights," said the majority opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt. "In matters this important, the state simply must tell its citizens what they are voting on."

Deborah La Fetra, a lawyer for sponsors of the 1990 initiative, called the ruling a slap in the face to California voters.

"The people knew full well they were voting for a lifetime ban," La Fetra said. She said she would ask the Supreme Court to block the ruling, which is scheduled to take effect in three weeks.

Proposition 140, approved by 52 percent of the voters, limits California Assembly members to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms. It led to a complete turnover in the leadership of both

See **LIMITS,** Page **12**

THE COHEN-ESREY DECISION

TABLED AGAIN

▶ **CITY COMMISSION EXAMINES** Cohen-Esrey development issue.

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission tabled the proposed Cohen-Esrey Planned Unit Development issue after nearly five hours of discussion at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mayor Bruce Snead said the Commission would decide on the proposed development in its next legislative session, Oct. 21.

More than 100 people gathered at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School to discuss issues and concerns surrounding the addition of the $3.2 million Sundance development project.

About 20 residents from the surrounding neighborhoods voiced concerns on a range of topics including flooding, which they said is a result of the lack of storm water management. Residents said the flooding problem needed to be addressed before building additional homes.

Cohen-Esrey's stance on the flooding issue is that it is a problem that has been around for a long time and construction of the development will not worsen the situation. The company also plans to make improvements on the drainage system.

Another concern was the increased traffic along Casement Road, north of Parker Drive. Citizens said the added traffic would pose a threat to children traveling to and from school. There are no sidewalks in that area.

Larry Reese, Manhattan fire chief, spoke against the development because of safety concerns in case of a fire.

"It's still a single access development, and I will continue to voice my opposition," he said.

He said although the development meets all its requirements, by having only one access road, emergency vehicles would be faced with problems getting in and out.

Residents also argued the increase in children would have a negative effect on area schools that might already be full.

Debbie Nuss, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board president, said the district's schools are now 90 percent full and still have room for more students.

Regular maintenance and upkeep was another concern voiced in the meeting. Residents said they were worried the housing would be low quality or deteriorate over time.

Tracy Taylor, Cohen-Esrey president, said that wouldn't happen. He said there would be an on-site manager and a full-time maintenance worker to take care of upkeep.

"It's in our own self-interest to build quality homes," he said.

The planned unit development was brought before the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board in September. After review, the board recommended the City Commission deny Cohen-Esrey's proposal.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
TRACY TAYLOR, president of Cohen-Esrey, listens to residents speaking about placing an apartment complex in their neighborhood.

Students can choose doctors at health center

JACOB JANSONIUS
staff reporter

Students can decide their fate at the Lafene Health Center. No, they can't decide when they will return to health, but many students do not know they can choose their own doctors.

Jeremy Lehning, junior in elementary education, said his doctors were just assigned to him.

"Whenever I go into the doctor's office they just tell me to have a seat, and they will be with me in a moment. They have never asked me what doctor I wanted to see," Lehning said. "I thought I was just assigned a doctor."

> If a student wants a specific doctor, they will work around your schedule. They will find a time when you are available to see that doctor. Students have always been able to do it that way.
>
> • **Julie Tarara**
> Student Health Advisory Committee member

Lafene does assign doctors, but only if the students do not request a specific doctor. Any doctor on staff can be requested if an appointment is made. If no specific request is made, a doctor that is on duty will be assigned.

Julie Tarara, member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said students can decide whom they see and when they want to be seen.

"If a student wants a specific doctor, they will work around your schedule," she said. "They will find a time when you are available to see that doctor. Students have always been able to do it that way."

An advantage to selecting a specific doctor would be gaining trust and familiarity. Lehning said he would feel more confident if he saw the same doctor every time.

"I think they would know a little more about you if they had seen you before. If somebody different sees me every time, I always wonder if they know my entire situation," Lehning said. "One person could track me better. That's the way they do it back home."

See **DOCTORS,** Page **12**

Author discusses fundamental, unconscious prejudices in society

COMING OUT WEEK

The following events are part of Coming Out Week.

Today
Union 212
7:30-9 p.m.
You can't say that!
Speech instructor Susan Stanfield; John A. Filter, adviser to the ACLU on campus and assistant professor of political science; and Scott M. Ladd, editor in chief of the Collegian, address the issue of hate speech on college campuses and discuss the First Amendment and its applications.

Thursday
Forum Hall
6 p.m.
Stonewall Gala
A gala reception in the lobby of Forum Hall to celebrate the showing of the film "Stonewall." Special appearances by local drag queens.

Source: Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society of K-State

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

▶ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week schedule.**
A list of today's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week events appears on **Page 12**.

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

More than 20 years ago, Christopher Renner left Kansas and didn't look back.

Being homosexual, an adolescent, and living in the Bible Belt of the United States wasn't easy, but leaving was.

"I'm a refugee of Kansas, was glad to leave," Renner said.

But Tuesday afternoon he was back, at the K-State Student Union, to talk about some of the struggles homosexuals and other minorities face.

In his speech, "Racism and Homophobia," Renner discussed some of the fundamental and unconscious prejudices people have toward minorities.

"Prejudice in itself is not always bad. For example, prejudice towards a certain food or football team is fine," he said. "But when we have prejudices toward other people, they are generally not good."

Eurocentrism leads to racism, and racism leads to oppression, Renner said. Eurocentrism is the belief that the only world history is European history. It ignores the contributions of African-Americans, American Indians and other groups.

> Prejudice in itself is not always bad. For example, prejudice towards a certain food or football team is fine. But when we have prejudices toward other people, they are generally not good.
>
> • **Christopher Renner**

Changing attitudes toward minority groups are affected by how educators teach, a subject Renner has some ideas on.

As an English instructor at the University of Naples in Italy, he has helped write textbooks for learning English that teach about racism, immigration, human rights and global responsibility while students learn their ABC's.

In Italy, like the United States, immigration is a hot topic that has revealed some long-hidden prejudices.

Renner said he hopes that through education Italians can diffuse further problems.

"We really helped to start an educational revolution there, and the response to the book was great," he said.

Renner said he is also inspired by what he sees going on at K-State. Although he didn't attend K-State but went to Cloud County Community College, he said he knows attitudes are slowly changing. The fact that there are such things as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and Coming Out Week is encouraging to him.

"Little inroads are being made, and some of these people have tremendous courage," Renner said.

Growing up in Marshall County,

See **SPEECH,** Page **12**



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
SHANNON DERMER, doctoral student in family studies and human services, addresses one of several issues raised Tuesday night during a discussion about homosexuality. The discussion focused on how families deal with homosexuality.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

2 men arrested for abduction, slaying of 10-year-old boy

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine — Divers Tuesday found the body of a 10-year-old Massachusetts boy who was killed, authorities say, after he refused two men's offer of $50 and a bicycle to have sex.

Jeffrey Curley's body was found in a plastic container filled with cement and lime in the Great Works River, a tributary of the Piscataqua River, which divides New Hampshire and Maine.

Jeffrey was allegedly kidnapped near his Cambridge, Mass., home Wednesday by two men who had stalked him for two weeks. He was smothered with a gas-soaked rag, then brought to an apartment in Manchester, N.H., where his body was sexually molested.

One of the suspects told police the two dumped the body off a bridge somewhere near Portsmouth, N.H. The body was found about 10 miles from where the search started in Portsmouth on Friday.

Charles Jaynes, 22, an auto reconditioner from Brockton, Mass., and Manchester, N.H., was charged with murder and kidnapping this morning in a state court in Newton, Mass. Both were ordered held without bail.

Police say a second suspect confessed to the crime and told police where to begin looking for the body.

Officials were investigating whether the suspects were also involved in other child abduction cases.

1.1 million automobiles recalled by Chrysler Corp. for belt defect

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. is recalling several makes of minivans and automobiles because of potential seat belt and steering problems.

Seat belt buckle covers on the front and rear seats of 1991-93 minivans may dislodge and cause the seat belts to be only partially latched, the company said Monday.

Included in the minivan recall are the Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager models. Chrysler said it will contact 1.1 million owners in the U.S. as well as about 214,000 owners in Canada and abroad.

Chrysler spokeswoman Michele Tinson said no injuries were reported from the seat belts but that several owners had complained.

Also facing recall are 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neon models. Tests on those models revealed that severe damage to the Neon's undercarriage could separate the steering column and cause a loss of steering.

Tinson said seven injuries have been blamed on the steering wheels in 14 reported accidents.

The Neon recall will affect about 375,000 U.S. owners and 100,000 owners in Canada and abroad. Vehicles will be serviced at no charge, Tinson said.

Hurricane Pauline threatens Mexico's southern Pacific coast

HUATULCO, Mexico — Hurricane Pauline roared toward Mexico's southern Pacific resort coast Tuesday, packing sustained winds of 120 mph after gaining surprising strength from warm waters.

In two days, Pauline has grown from tropical storm to an extremely strong hurricane, bordering on a category four storm out of a possible five on the scale used by the U.S. National Hurricane Center.

"This is a very dangerous hurricane. This is the real thing, and I don't see anything to make Pauline weaken before it hits the coast," forecaster Max Mayfield said at the center in Miami.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Pauline's eye was about 160 miles south-southeast of Puerto Angel off Mexico's Oaxaca state. Mayfield said the storm was moving toward possible landfall today.

Aftershock in central Italy destroys art, terrifies residents

ROME — A strong aftershock hit central Italy on Tuesday, terrifying residents and further scarring their beloved monuments just 12 days after a pair of forceful quakes killed 10 people and damaged a large number of buildings.

The famed Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi sustained further damage in the early morning tremor, and four people were injured in the Marche region.

Earthquakes in the area are often followed by weeks or months of aftershocks, but experts said the strength of the recent ones was unusual: a magnitude of 4.9, compared to 5.7 for the initial quakes last month.

Twin quakes Sept. 26 killed 10 people and caused widespread destruction to homes and the hundreds of medieval churches, towers and palazzi that enrich the area.

Authorities say it could cost more than $1 billion to repair the quake-damaged buildings.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 209.
- **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Willard 218.
- **International Coordinating Council** will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center meeting room.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java in Aggieville.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **KSU Blood Drive** will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Ballroom.
- **KSU Multicultural Ambassador Applications** are available in Anderson 119. Deadline is Oct. 10.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards of $500** are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due Dec. 8.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Manhatttan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, the Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia at 539-4180.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Oct. 10. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

- At 4:10 p.m., an information report on a domestic disturbance was filed at West Hall.
- At 5:38 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

- At 3:02 p.m., Michael K. Greenwalt, 1813 Elaine Drive, was issued a notice to appear for theft at Wal-Mart.
- At 3:20 p.m., Scott M. Strope, Fort Riley, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200. He was also arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Warrant for failure to appear. Bond for that was set at $15.
- At 4:12 p.m., Jenine R. Reeves was arrested on a warrant for the theft of jeans from Sylvester's/Off Price Clothing, 413 Poyntz Ave. Loss was $20.
- At 10:54 p.m., Christina A. Sakrison, St. George, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear and was picked up on a court order. Bond was set at $1,000.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

- At 10:43 a.m., Patricia Journell, 4604 Freeman, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 83°
LOW: 65°

TODAY
Showers and thunderstorms likely.

EXTENDED
Tonight, a 60-percent chance for thunderstorms.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
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BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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Get BIG 12 XII CONFERENCE Gear!

THIRST FOR TV FAME?

STAR IN YOUR OWN TELEVISION SEGMENT!

Gatorade Thirst Quencher

As part of the "Get Big 12 Gear!" promotion, Gatorade and FOX Sports Net are looking for one student (male or female) to show thousands of television viewers, "what's hot on campus." If selected, you'll cruise campus in the Gatorade Hummer and show why Kansas State University rocks the Big 12!

Each week FOX Sports Net will spotlight a Big 12 campus during its television program, "Big 12 Showcase." You can co-host the segment—no special talent required—simply:

1 answer these three questions...
1. What's "Hot on Campus?" Why?
2. Why should you represent Kansas State University on the "Big 12 Showcase?"
3. What types of activities/sports are you involved in? Any special talents, skills?

2 enclose with a recent picture...

3 send it off to this address...
Gatorade Big 12 Talent Search
c/o Burson-Marsteller, One E. Wacker Drive, 15th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

4 by this date...
All applications must arrive no later than Wednesday, October 29, 1997. Include your age, address and a day/evening phone number.

PRIZES

grand prize:
FOX Sports Net feature co-host, instant fame and campus-wide recognition and a chance to show K-State through your eyes.

second prize:
Top five finalists will receive a Gatorade/"Big 12 Showcase" Prize Pak.

This is not a blue book essay exam. Give us some attitude, make us laugh, show us why Kansas State University is the best place in the Big 12 and why you're the one to prove it.

Please note: If chosen you must be available Monday, November 3, 1997 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. to tape the segment.

CATCH THE BIG 12 ALL SEASON LONG ON FOX SPORTS ROCKY MTN

HOME TEAMS. FOX ATTITUDE.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Entries will be judged by a panel of independent judges on: 40% Appearance/40% Creativity/20% Appropriateness to Theme.
Game Open To: Legal U.S. residents 18 years or older who are full-time or part-time students at Kansas State University.
For a complete copy of the official rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gatorade Big 12 Talent Search c/o Burson-Marsteller, One E. Wacker Drive, 15th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601.
Contest subject to complete official rules.



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

SHEILA HOCHHAUSER speaks at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation's synagogue Tuesday evening. Hochhauser described Jewish holy days and traditions.

Jewish speakers raise awareness

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

Jews in Manhattan were restricted to living in certain places before World War II.

"If you were a Jew you couldn't just live anywhere," Charlotte Edelman, a member of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation said Tuesday in a speech she gave for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week at the congregation's synagogue.

Edelman spoke about the history of Judaism in Manhattan, and Sheila Hochhauser spoke about the Jewish high holy days.

"We have some pockets of prejudice, but nothing like it was," she said.

Things are different today than 30 years ago when the synagogue was first being built. The community has allowed Jewish residents to become much more active.

There are 35 families involved with the congregation. In the 1940s, the congregation had more than 100 families. Many of the families were in the military.

Many of the traditions the congregation celebrates are those of other Jewish congregations around the world.

Hochhauser, who is the president of the congregation, said Friday was the beginning of the Jewish new year, Rosh Hashana.

"The Jewish year is 5758," she said. "The reason it comes when it does is because of harvest."

She said this is when the Book of Life is opened and stays open until the end of Yom Kippur, which begins when the sun sets on Friday and ends after the first two stars come out on Saturday.

During Yom Kippur, Jews fast. They are not allowed to eat or drink anything during this time.

"Yom Kippur is a day of atonement," Hochhauser said. "Many Jewish people will spend the whole day in synagogue."

Also during the holiday, Yizkor is celebrated. The congregation remembers those who have died.

"It's a really moving time," Edelman said.

Hochhauser also discussed Chanukah.

"With it close to Christmas, people think it's a big Jewish holiday, but it's not," she said. "It celebrates a war victory."

Sara Emeson, sophomore in architectural engineering who attends the synagogue and is president of Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus, said some people follow Judaism more strictly.

"It's a personal choice. It varies from person to person," she said.

Emeson said she thought having speakers on the Jewish religion helped raise awareness.

"It lets groups on campus and groups in the area know there are a lot of other things out there," she said.

Ambassadors replace homecoming royalty

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

Homecoming kings and queens are a thing of the past. Like many universities, K-State had kings and queens, but the early 1970s brought a change in the way K-State named its royalty.

In the early 1970s, K-State decided to change the title and duties of its kings and queens. It was still a great honor to be named the K-State ambassador but along with the new title came responsibilities.

"This way the ambassadors have a real responsibility to serve the students, rather than just having it be an honored position," Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs, said.

Each Homecoming, K-State students elect one male and one female student to be the university's ambassadors.

"The ambassadors are chosen to represent the student body while attending certain alumni and recruiting events during the year," Lansdowne said.

Five weeks prior to Homecoming, students can apply for the K-State ambassador position. Once the application has been filled out, students sign up for an interview, Lansdowne said.

"There are two rounds of interviews. The first is with student leaders in organizations such as Student Governing Association, greek organizations and residence life groups," she said. "The second round is with K-State faculty, such as those involved in student recruitment and with the Alumni Association."

In the first round, the applicants are interviewed by a panel of students who test their communication skills, enthusiasm and knowledge of the university. Following this first round, the panel narrows down the number of candidates to be interviewed in the second round, Lansdowne said.

"At that time, it was the most difficult interview process I'd ever been through," current K-State ambassador Ryan Laudermilk, senior in preoptometry and Spanish, said. "It was intimidating speaking in front of my peers."

The second round consists of a similar format with faculty, the only difference being the applicants have to prepare a three-minute presentation on the topic of the Homecoming theme. After the presentation has been given, the faculty asks questions similar to those asked in the first round, Lansdowne said.

Following this final round, the finalists are immediately chosen and notified.

The ambassadors serve a one-year term, beginning with the Homecoming week, Lansdowne said.

"When the Alumni Association has official events, the ambassadors attend them to represent the students," she said.

Traveling is also a big part of the job, allowing the ambassadors to visit with as many prospective students as possible, she said.

"In the fall, we traveled about once a week," Laudermilk said. "Most of our visits were in Kansas, however I did make one visit to another state."

In addition to traveling, the ambassadors assist in the Landon Lecture Series and help with recruitment with Student Alumni Board, Lansdowne said.

"The most rewarding experience is traveling everywhere meeting the accomplished alumni," Matt Urbanek, 1995-96 K-State ambassador, said. "It's one of the most enjoyable positions a student can have because you talk about what it's like to be a student on a college campus."

This year's finalists are Kelli Ludlum, Sara Reser, Mandy Reese, Mark Barkman and Jason Heinrich.

"Students will have the opportunity to vote the Wednesday of Homecoming week until that Friday," Lansdowne said. "The final ambassadors will be named at the halftime of the Homecoming game."

Derby to repair its heating, cooling

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Air conditioning and heating are off in the Derby Complex.

The outage is a planned interruption to begin upgrading the facility's aging heating and cooling systems.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of the Department Housing and Dining Services, said the complex, which includes Haymaker, West, Ford and Moore halls, will receive new cooling towers, controls, pipes and valves. The upgrades will allow Housing and Dining to better control temperatures in the four residence halls and Derby Food Center.

The upgrades will also let Housing and Dining monitor energy and control the temperature of heating and cooling water in each building. Previously, each building received the same temperature of water, creating hot and cold zones in the complex.

The outage is timed to coincide with cooler weather. If the weather stays nice, residents should not experience too much discomfort, Harper said.

The heating system will be turned on again by Oct. 30. All work is scheduled to be completed by April 1.

Jeremy Warren, Haymaker Hall president, said the temperatures in the residence halls are not uncomfortable.

"It hasn't been that warm," Warren said. "If you have your windows open, it's not that bad."

Residents were warned in advance of the service interruption. If the weather becomes too cold, the heating system will be turned on earlier.

Memorial for Hallauer planned for Monday

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

Services for Susan Hallauer, junior in elementary and special education, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Soldier Christian Church in Soldier, Kan., with the burial in the Netawaka Cemetery.

Family and friends can meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton, Kan.

Hallauer, 20, was involved in a two-car accident last Saturday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and Jackson County Road 254. She died Monday at the St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Hallauer moved to Jackson County in 1988. She graduated from Jackson Heights High School in 1995.

Hallauer was a member of the Soldier Christian Church, where she was an assistant with Sunday school classes. She was also a member of the Future Teachers of Tomorrow, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the National Educators Association.

There will be an on-campus memorial service Monday. The time and place will be announced in the next few days.

K-State

From Roots to Wings

October 10-12, 1997
K-State Family Weekend
hosted by
Chimes Junior Honorary,
K-State Alumni Association,
and K-State Student Union

K-State Student Union

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MANHATTAN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All Weekend
•Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk
•Konza Prairie Tour
•Recreation and Fitness Facilities--sponsored by Recreational Services
•Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
•Natatorium

Friday, Oct. 10
•Pig Roast Dinner
•UPC Feature Film: Hercules
•K-State Women's Volleyball
•Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and K-State Singers

Saturday, Oct. 11
•Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions
•Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Army Displays, and Tactics Demonstrations
•College of Engineering Family Reception
•Face Painting
•Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
•Guided tour of K-State's main campus
•Insects and People through History
•Taste of K-State
•A Taste of the Internet. "Is There Life in Cyberspace?"
•Hale Library Tour
•A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House
•College of Business Administration reception and tour
•Engineering Careers
•Student Government Open House
•Chemistry Magic Show
•College of Agriculture Family Reception
•College of Education Reception/Seminar
•College of Veterinary Medicine Tour
•Continuing Education and Adult Student Services
•K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour
•Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
•Rose Garden and Conservatory
•MacDonald Laboratory Tour
•College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families
•Football Game
•Family Day Post-Game Buffet
•UPC Feature Film: Hercules
•Comedy of Taylor Mason & Eric O'Shea
•K-State Women's Volleyball
•McCain Performance Series of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

Sunday, Oct. 12
•Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament
•Catholic worship on campus
•Protestant gospel service on campus
•Taste of K-State

SALINA CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Oct. 11
•Cookie Cook-off Contest
•Campus Tour
•Cookie Cook-off Awards
•Reception with Dean Kuhlman
•Lunch at KSU-Salina
•Family Olympics
•Dinner at KSU-Salina
•Family Entertainment, "Blind Man's Bluff"

Sunday, Oct. 12
•Purple Pride Family Brunch

PLEASE NOTE:
Due to a change in the time of the football game on Saturday, the times of some events for Family Weekend have also changed. Look for these changes in the ad to run Friday.

98 royal purple

go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Collegian apologizes for offensiveness of Berringer comments

The Collegian does not make a practice of explaining or justifying any fair comment in our columnists' columns. All opinions are strictly those of the writers and are defended as such.

But when comments stir up pain and open a sensitive wound, as was the case in Friday's sports column, "Cornhuskers can bring out worst in even most level-headed, decent people," the issue is no longer one of criticism but one of sensitivity and taste.

The sports world lost a promising athlete and an exemplary human being when Husker quarterback Brook Berringer's two-seater, Piper Cub plane crashed outside Raymond, Neb., April 18, 1996.

Berringer replaced injured quarterback Tommie Frazier in 1994 and helped guide the Huskers to the first of consecutive national championships. Berringer had a 7-0 record as a starter and completed 62 percent of his passes for 1,295 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Writing about these athletes every day, we tend to label them as "limited public figures" and forget they have flesh-and-blood friends and family who are also affected by the written word.

The Husker football team lost a leader and a friend. The town of Goodland, Kan., lost a local hero as well. And most importantly, the Berringer family lost a brother and a son.

Although the column overall was meant in jest, the references to Berringer were sincerely meant to demonstrate the unfairness of Berringer's life being taken before its time.

Instead, they came across as tasteless and painful.

To the Berringer family and the people of Goodland, the Collegian staff would like to sincerely apologize for words that might have seemed disrespectful to Berringer's memory.

We strive to put out the most professional publication as possible. We deal with making difficult editorial decisions daily.

The appearance of the questionable phrases referring to Berringer does not represent one of our better decisions, and for that, we are sorry.

EDboard

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Thoughts from a walk in the cemetery clover

Our true calling is to seek truth and understanding, but not for ourselves



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

The cemetery clover, soft beneath my bare feet, stands in sharp relief to the monuments of death all around me. I have come here to think about my life.

The clover, so green and filled with life, seems to mock my own morose thoughts.

When will it end?

This throbbing pain overwhelms me at times, threatening to suck the very life from my body.

I often feel a kinship with those who have passed on before me. I walk in the cemetery clover because I often feel dead myself.

They are dead on the outside.

I feel dead on the inside.

Often times, it feels as if I could lie down and let my body join my heart in death. I sometimes just do not want to live anymore.

My faith in Jesus does not depend on what I am feeling at any given time in this crazy world. If it did, there would be but one result possible — I would have been dead long ago.

Quite honestly, apart from my faith, I see very little reason to live. Looked at closely, life itself has very little meaning apart from Christ.

Physically, we are born to die.

From the moment of birth, we march in lock-step towards impending death. I have sensed this in an incredible way in the last six months. After watching someone I love step over the sill of eternity, I have begun to contemplate my own life and imminent death.

So I walk in the cemetery clover.

And my heart ponders things my words simply cannot express. These ponderings lead me down yet another winding road of the soul.

I have corresponded with many people who have asserted that humans have risen from nothing and have nothing to look forward to beyond this fleeting life. As I stand looking at the grave of a man named Heintzelman, I wonder if this is true, why do we care? Why would where we came from even merit a passing thought?

VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

If we arise from nothing more than a random combination of a sperm and an egg, and we return to nothing more than dust, our searchings for truth are futile. If we came from nothing, and return to nothing, then it would seem that nothing really matters.

To even think upon subjects of such importance as our origins and destinies allows us to see beyond the grave to a grander purpose, which I now contemplate.

For me, that grander purpose is found not only in death, but in life itself.

In life, we are given the unmistakably clear opportunity to share our hope with others who may not perceive any meaning in life. They may not understand that there is hope in this life and the next.

We are not just a chance meeting between a sperm and an egg. Rather, we are specially designed by a loving creator to fulfill a divine purpose. We may choose not to fulfill it, but the purpose for our lives remains the same.

These graves all around me stand as monuments to people who once lived: People who may or may not have fulfilled the divine purpose for their lives.

When another young man from another time period stands in my own cemetery clover, I want him to look at a monument to a man who sought the divine purpose for his life. I want him to see a monument to a life that was not lost in the abyss of hopelessness, but rather was raised above the futility of life without Jesus.

The apostle Paul said, "Christ means everything to me in this life, and when I die I'll have so much more.(Philippians 1:21).

To me, Paul is saying, "I would rather die and be with Jesus. But, if I live, he lives through me, as I share his hope with others."

As I live this life — so hopeless without Jesus — I want to share the hope that I have found with others. Truly, that is the divine purpose for all of our lives — sharing hope with the hopeless world around us. Often, I share from a heart full of grief or pain, but always the hope remains. I can now understand that all hope is not gone. We are not but mere animals, meant to simply live and die. We do have a grander purpose and a higher calling.

That calling is to seek truth and understanding. Not for our own sake, however. Rather, we should seek these purposes for the sake of knowing the keeper of all truth in an intimate way.

So, I stand in the cemetery clover.

Hot image of 1940s Wichita overtaken by suburbia

Former baby boom generation moved to towns like Wichita and Kansas City

If, in the past 100 years, Kansans have flocked to the central commercial centers of the state — mainly Wichita and the megalopolis of the Kansas City-Topeka corridor — the past 25 years have been about flocking out.

It was World War II that drew thousands to Wichita to work in the vast factories of Boeing and Beech.

My grandmother, who lived more than 100 miles south of Wichita, moved there during the war when my grandfather was in Europe fixing tanks. She took a job with Beech Aircraft as a secretary.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

She tells me stories of seeing Frank Sinatra, before his superstardom, singing ballads at the Orpheum Theater. Or how, in the 1940s, Beech, always on Webb Road and now in the middle of suburbia, was in the country. She tells me how she and her friends would go to USO dances in Wichita and as far north as Salina, Kan., just to dance with a soldier.

With these stories, I've always had a glamorous concept of Wichita in the late 1930s and 1940s as a place of hot music and energy, a place as riveting and pulsing as the sounds of aircraft construction.

However, when Grandpa came back, a little hardened by the war, they married and moved back to the farm, Grandma leaving her high-faluting city life and modern friends behind.

And in some ways, so did Wichita itself. While thousands stayed at the factories and built city lives in new neighborhoods, only a relative minority left the cities to pursue agriculture again. And yet many more who stayed have poured into suburbs, vacating the city and institutions they helped to build.

Slowly, the small towns of agrarian Kansas began to dry up. The Baby Boom generation were more willing to move around the country, to seek out a new life and style. In Kansas, many of them moved to Wichita and Kansas City or Dallas and Denver. But is that pattern changing, even subtly?

Kansas is experiencing a population shift much like Los Angeles (my favorite city of the future for comparison) did in the early 20th century.

Take El Dorado, Kan., a small city of only 13,000 that boomed in the early 1900s, and busted in the 1970s, with oil. Consider El Dorado to be the sister of Pasadena, Calif., with Wichita filling in as Los Angeles.

Between the two cities is farmland and a few smaller towns, but that is quickly changing. The new four-lane highway 254, between Wichita and El Dorado, Kan. is opening up a corridor of home and strip mall building. In East Wichita, there are executive hotels that stand in what one year ago was pasture land. The tradition of flight that began after World War II continues today, in other forms.

Much like the creation of the Arroyo Seco Canyon freeway between Los Angeles and Pasadena in the early 1900s, the new highway 254, subsidized by the fair taxpayers of Kansas, will benefit the land speculators and developers of the freshly available farmland. Much closer to home, how many developers would benefit from Kansas Highway 24 being converted to four-lanes the entire route?

As an El Doradoan, it concerns me that a super-corridor would open up the city to Wichitans eager to flee their city for some sort of mythical country existence with access to a golf course. It's not a question of being pro- or anti-development, it's a question of how it will be done.

If the city council of El Dorado and the Butler County Commission weren't so hungry for new business and new sources of revenue, they wouldn't be so willing to sacrifice the stable future of the county for short-term, trash growth that forever alters the urban landscape.

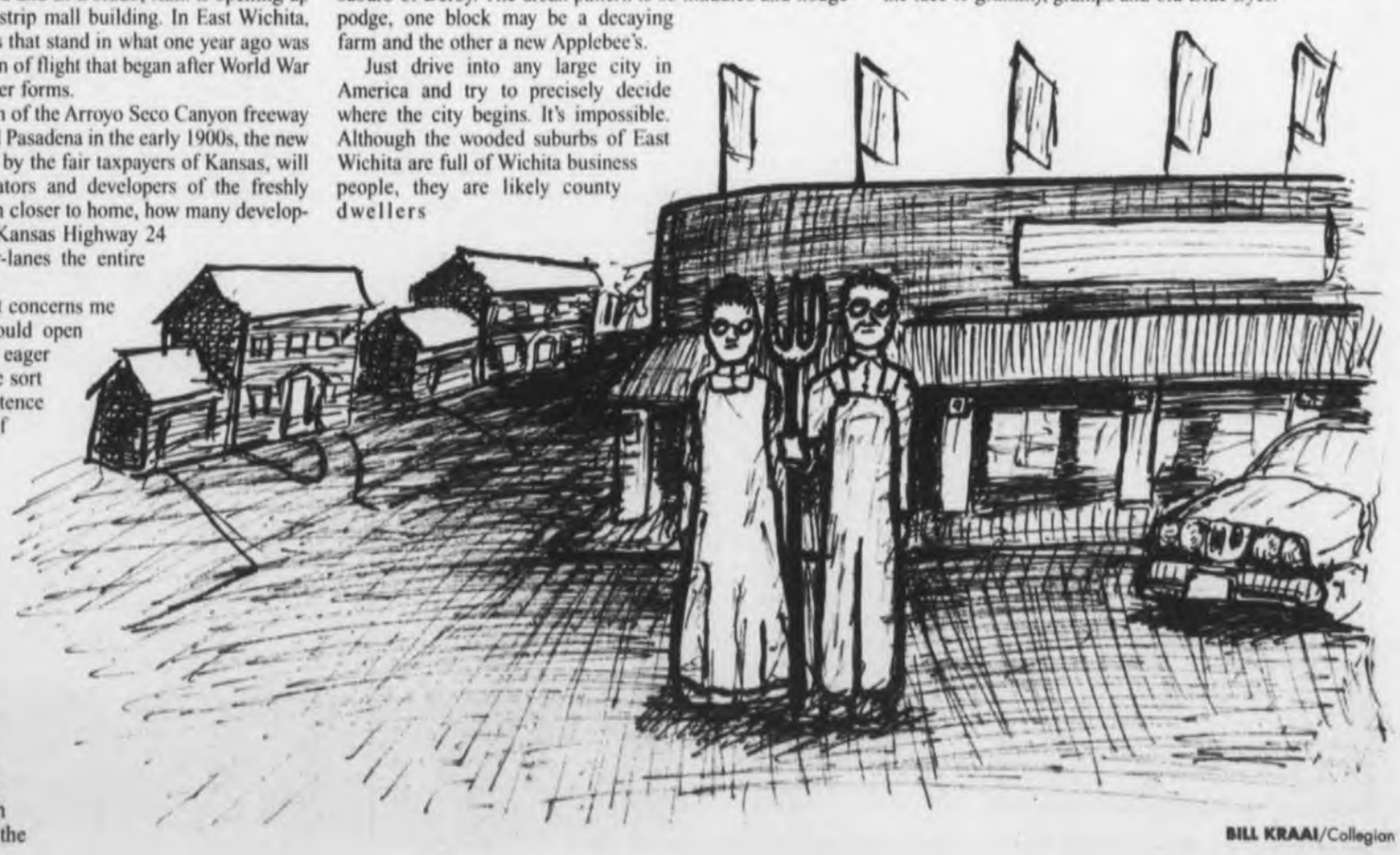
Cities begin to make no sense. Just visit Andover, Kan., which abuts East Wichita and has been welcoming suburbanites with open arms. It's one of the modern breed of Kansas cities with absolutely no downtown or historic core, just a collection of strip malls, big brick church barns and housing additions.

It's already happened south of Wichita in the working-class suburb of Derby. The urban pattern is so muddled and hodge-podge, one block may be a decaying farm and the other a new Applebee's.

Just drive into any large city in America and try to precisely decide where the city begins. It's impossible. Although the wooded suburbs of East Wichita are full of Wichita business people, they are likely county dwellers — safely detached from the city and its school system.

In 30 years, Kansas Highway 254 will surely be well-developed with new housing additions and strip malls (i.e. Johnson County style), just like Highway 24 is beginning to appear. We'll just need to insert a Barnes and Noble superstore to finish off the death of the countryside.

So this exodus from Kansas cities isn't so much a return to the agrarian existence of our ancestral heritage as it is a slap in the face to grammy, gramps and old Blue Eyes.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Scientists create more disease resilient wheat

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

K-State scientists are trying to determine what makes wheat wheat — on the cellular level.

The scientists are trying to map out the genetics that make up wheat, not only to find out more about the grass, but also as part of the process involved in making a more disease-resistant plant.

"You can control diseases also by using chemicals, but you know, it's a mess. It costs money. It pollutes the environment," said Bernd Friebe, a research professor in plant pathology.

Friebe said controlling a plant's resistance to disease by altering its genetics is better than using chemicals.

"The only reasonable way to control diseases and get a safe crop is to use genetic resistance, he said."

In the lab, Friebe and lab workers try to use chemicals to cut genes out of one chromosome so they can eventually paste that gene into another. The process seems much like cutting and pasting on a computer screen, only far more difficult.

The process allows a wheat characteristic, like resistance to a disease, to be pasted onto the genetic code of another kind of wheat.

Though one of the goals of this project is to isolate genes that help fight disease, the other goal may seem less applicable. The scientists want to know more about wheat.

"As a child I always wanted to be a scientist," said Bikram Gill, university distinguished professor and director of the Wheat Genetics Resource Center.

For Gill, part of his attraction to science is about discovery.

"The excitement — you're the first person to see this thing for the first time — there is no feeling in the world like that, he said."

Gill has spent most of his life with wheat. He grew up on a wheat farm in Punjab, India, and has studied wheat at K-State for 18 years.

He has been working on the wheat genome project for more than 10 years, and said the project is getting more and more involved. In fact, he said it may only be half over.

"It's going to take another 10 years or more," he said.

The reason the project will take so long is that separating genes is a highly complex process.

Scientists have to map the seven chromosome groups that form the genetic material of wheat. Seven universities around the world — five in the United States, one in France and one in Australia — each received one chromosome to study. K-State got chromosome five.

Each team then has to figure out what some of the genes in each chromosome do, but they have to find the genes first.

That's where Justin Faris, a doctoral student in genetics, enters the picture. He said the team has a rough reference map made so far and that the team is trying to use the present map to discover more genes so a more detailed map can be made.

Faris explained that finding a gene on a chromosome can be difficult because there is a large amount of DNA, and not all of it has a function like a gene does.

"Out of the 16 billion base pairs, 85 percent is that highly repetitive kind of DNA that has an unknown function," he said.

Faris said DNA replicates itself more and becomes more active on some parts of the chromosome, and said he hypothesizes that genes can be found by looking for a higher level of activity.

Classroom technology aids students, teachers

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

The increased use of technology can be seen across the campus in a variety of different ways. Teachers are using more interactive teaching methods that help students to learn.

Principles of Biology is the first course at K-State to use a "studio model." The class incorporates the use of technology, building interaction between students and their lab partners, in conjunction with the faculty members teaching the course.

"One of the main ideas here is that students will get to actively participate in their education," Mark Decker, assistant professor of biology, said.

Decker was hired to help develop the course and to create interactive material, which will help students learn the aspects of biology.

"The new technology used in biology is not only more creative, but it's a better learning style for me. Using the computers helps keep my attention, and I learn better interacting with the computer," Stacey Howe, sophomore in arts and sciences, said.

Nine of 21 large lecture rooms across campus have also been remodeled and updated to incorporate technology into the curriculum.

The main advantage of these classrooms is better student learning and a better working environment for faculty.

"The faculty role is critical. Not only do they have to create that knowledge base and learning environment, but now they get the exciting and very difficult role of talking to students and challeng-

See **TECHNOLOGY,** Page 7



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On Thursday, Oct. 16, you can say Happy Boss' Day with a personal from you or the whole group.

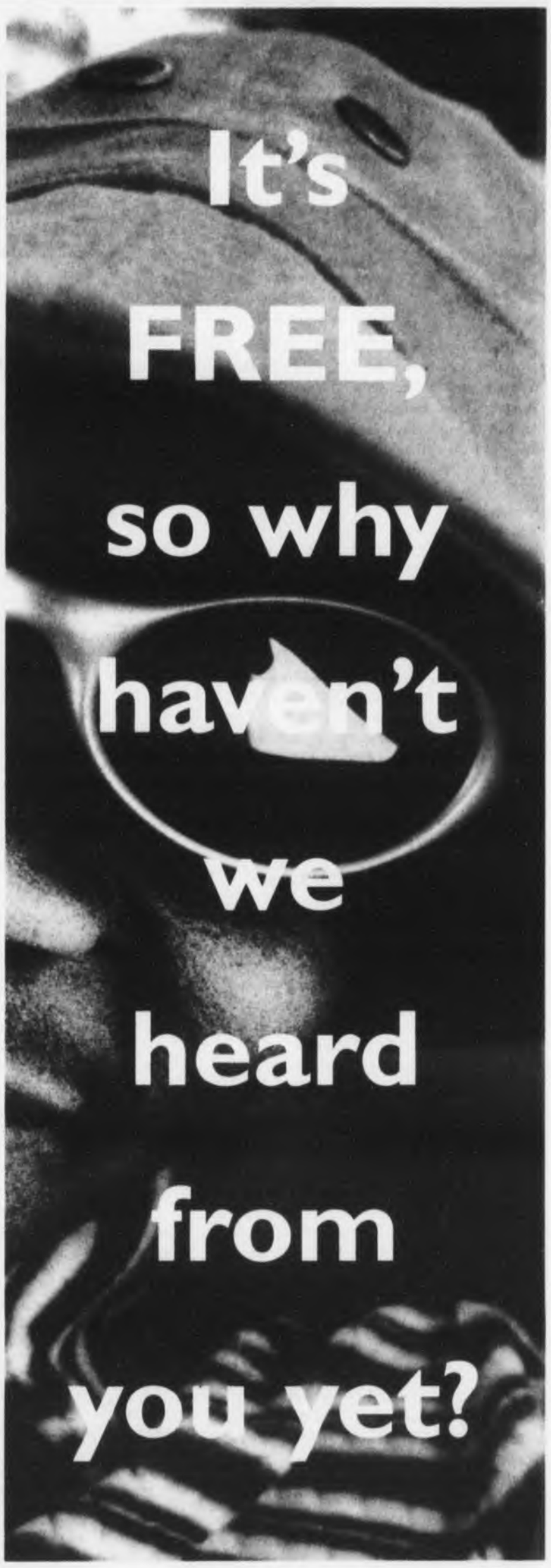
For the special rate of $5 for up to 20 words (reg. $7.15), you can place a Boss' Day personal classified ad to wish your boss a special day.
Deadline is noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15.
You may use the convenient form below.

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SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

McDonald making presence known

▶RECEIVER USES NEBRASKA GAME to help increase playing time.

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Darnell who?

If the 5-yard touchdown pass that Wildcat wide receiver Darnell McDonald caught at the beginning of the Bowling Green game's fourth quarter doesn't ring a bell, think back to Nebraska.

In the third quarter, on a drive to score the Cats' second touchdown of the game, quarterback Michael Bishop hooked up with McDonald for a 42-yard completion at the Nebraska 26-yard line.

And, with 49 seconds to go in the game and the conclusion forgone, Bishop again connected with McDonald. This time, a 21-yard reception for a touchdown.

The group of six true wideouts have caught a combined 17 passes for a total of 432 yards. McDonald himself is third on the list, catching only the three above mentioned passes for 68 yards. But he admits he hasn't seen the field that much — yet.

"For the first couple weeks, I didn't do as well at practice, and I didn't get as much playing time," McDonald said.

But the sidelines are a big motivator, so McDonald kicked it into gear.

"I'm starting to step up my practice habits, and he's (Coach Bill Snyder) started putting me on the field a little more," he said. "It's helping me get a little more confidence, so I can perform better."

Transferring from Garden City Community College hasn't been a cake walk for McDonald. The adjustments to coaching styles have been numerous, but McDonald said they're helping him grow.

"With a coach like Bill Snyder, you've got to do every little teeny thing right," he said. "In a way, I kind of dislike that, but in the long run, I feel that it'll help me be a little more responsible."

Whether McDonald is a favorite target of Bishop remains to be seen. McDonald, however, enjoys being on the receiving end.

"I think it's a lot easier catching a ball when Bishop throws it, because it's coming 90 miles an hour right at your chest," he said. "You have no reason not to catch it, or it's just going to take your chest off. I love the way he throws the ball."

Don't think McDonald only likes catching Bishop's passes. He also has the utmost respect for quarterback Jonathan Beasley.

"Beasley's more of a touch passer," he said. "He doesn't throw as hard as Bishop, but he's very accurate. Beasley's like a John Elway — he can sit in the pocket and just pick people apart."

McDonald admitted Nebraska picked apart the Cats' running game, something that doesn't make his job any easier.

"It's always hard for the receiving core when the running game doesn't work," he said.

But getting the passing game going consistently gave the Cats problems as well.

"At one second, everything will be going right with your passing game, and then the next series it just doesn't work," McDonald said. "Nebraska can do that to you. If we'd have kept it going, I think it would have been a lot closer game."

Snyder said he's still waiting for a wide receiver to lead the pack.

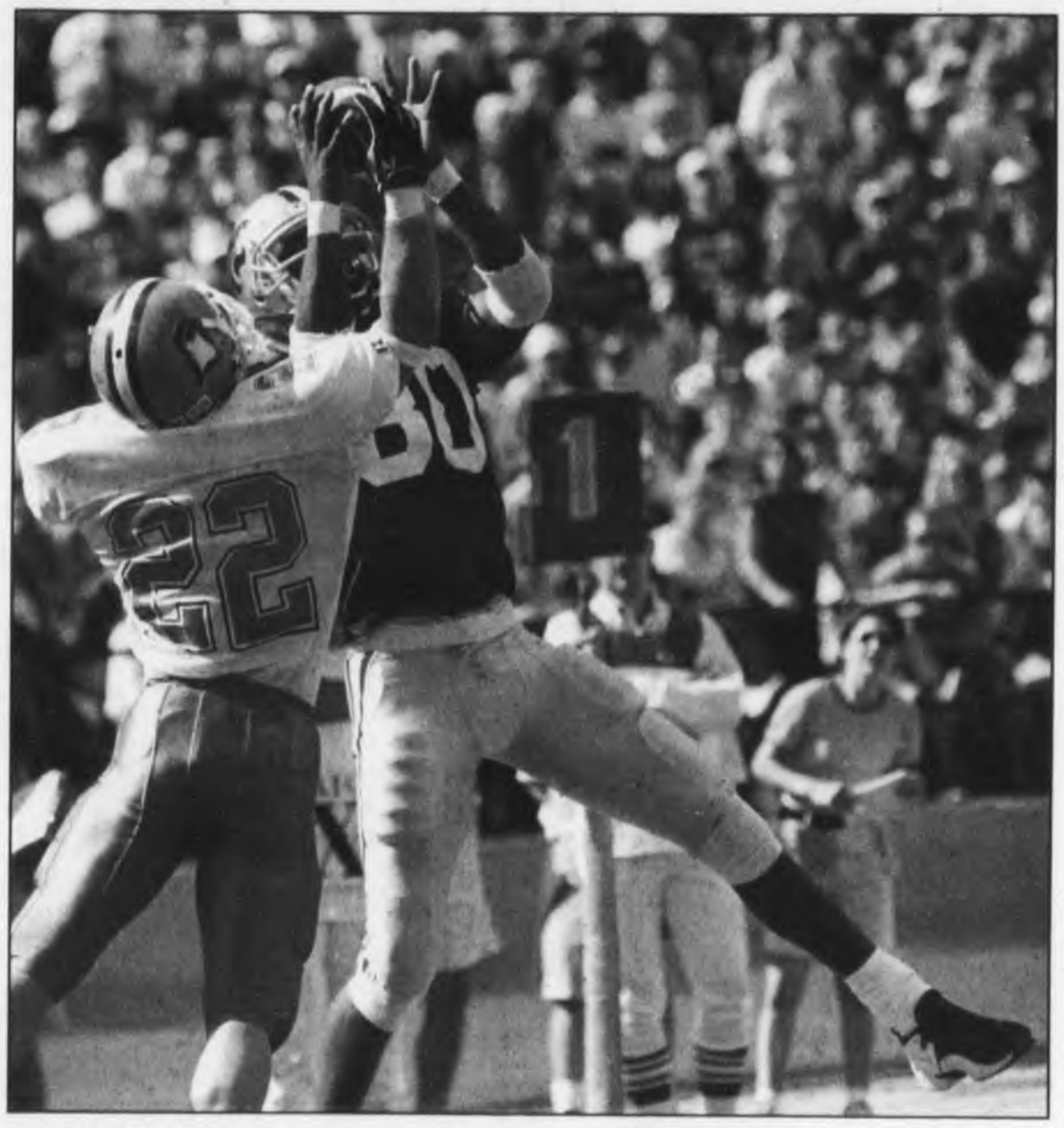
"I don't think anybody is stepping up and taking command," Snyder said. "They work at it, and they are making the effort now. They are making progress."

The wide receiving core concerned Snyder and the fans, and McDonald is completely aware of that.

"I think it's bringing the receiving core together real tight," he said. "We don't have anyone to lean against right now. It's just the receiving core."

Not to fear, McDonald said. The successes of the passing game at Nebraska gave McDonald and his teammates hope for future games.

"With Bishop throwing perfect strikes, I think we'll be able to come together, and then the fans will be behind us 100 percent by the end of the year," he said.



WIDE RECEIVER
Darnell McDonald catches a pass in K-State's 58-0 win against Bowling Green.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

WILDCAT REPORT

COMPILED BY STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

TICKETS REMAIN FOR MU GAME

A few hundred tickets still remain for the Wildcats' home football game Saturday with the Missouri Tigers. Tickets can be purchased for the Family Weekend game from the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at Bramlage Coliseum or by calling (800) 221-CATS.

The game time for the Saturday game vs. Missouri has been changed to 11:30 a.m. to accommodate television. The game will be televised on the Big 12 syndicated package. It can be seen locally on WIBW-TV from Topeka (TCI channel 3).

HOMECOMING GAME UPDATE

The Oct. 18 home football game with Texas A&M has been chosen to be televised regionally by ABC Sports. Because of this, kickoff has been changed to 2:30 p.m.

Homecoming activities for Oct. 18 will not be affected. The parade is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. as scheduled.

A few hundred tickets remain for the game and can be purchased from the K-State Athletics Ticket Office or by calling (800) 221-CATS.

NETWORK AFFILIATE CHANGING

The Kansas City radio affiliate on the Wildcat Sports Network, WHB, will be trading frequencies with KCMO, starting Oct. 8. WHB will be found at 810 AM, while KCMO will move to 710 AM. The first football game affected will be Saturday's game with Missouri.

EX-CAT JOINS TEAMUP PROGRAM

Former K-State basketball standout Rolando Blackman will be a spokesman for the NBA TeamUp program, a leaguewide initiative encouraging youth volunteerism.

Blackman will speak with students in grades 6-12 about the importance of improving their communities through service projects. Using the TEAM acronym — Teamwork, Effort, Attitude and Motivation — he will draw attention to ways young people can learn and develop through volunteer activities.

Throughout his career, Blackman was dedicated to community service. He served as vice-president of the National Board of Directors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and as co-chairman of the MDA Miles of Smiles Campaign from 1987 to 1992. In addition, he has worked with a number of Dallas-based organizations and has been honored by the National Basketball Players Association, the Special Olympics, and the Boys and Girls Club of America. In recognition of his work, Brooklyn's Ditmas Park, where Blackman learned to play basketball, was renamed Rolando Blackman Park in 1987.

Now in its second year, the NBA TeamUp program is the league's primary outreach initiative dedicated to youth and education. Program components include a leaguewide awareness day, motivational visits by NBA players and representatives, a youth service award, the NBA TeamUp Celebration, educational materials, and public service announcements.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM AMONG NATION'S ELITE

The K-State women's basketball team is among the best in the nation off the court. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association announced its 1997 Academic Top-25 Team Honor Roll, recognizing the nation's highest NCAA Division I team grade point averages for the 1996-97 season, based upon nominations submitted by member coaches.

K-State was eighth in the nation with a 3.337 team grade point average and was the only Big 12 school in the top 25. La Salle University was the No. 1 school with a 3.501 GPA.

ASSISTANT COACH TO BE HONORED

Greg Peterson, K-State wide receivers coach and passing game coordinator, will be inducted Saturday into the Nebraska Wesleyan University Athletic Hall of Fame.

He is a 1984 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and was a letterwinner in both football and basketball. He earned All-Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors twice for basketball. He became an All-America wide receiver and set school records for career receptions (105) and receiving yards (1,705) in just two seasons.

BOWLING TEAM FALLS TO OKLAHOMA

The K-State Bowling team went to Norman, Okla., to battle the Sooners in a nine-game set.

K-State lost the first seven games, all head-to-head games, despite a highlight of Martin Rosa converting a 6-7-10 split.

Games eight and nine were in the Baker System format. K-State took advantage of four open frames to win game eight 176-158. In the ninth game, the Cats put together eight consecutive strikes to blow out the Sooners 246-144.

K-State will travel to Kansas City Oct. 24 and 25 to compete in the Midstates Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at the NKC Pro Bowl for its first intercollegiate tournament.

Kansas City Chiefs release wide receiver Perriman; K-State's Lockett could see more playing time

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On Tuesday, the Kansas City Chiefs waived Brett Perriman after the wide receiver made just six catches since signing as a free agent.

The Chiefs had announced earlier they had acquired linebacker Wayne Simmons from the Green Bay Packers. Perriman had been signed along with Andre Rison to give new quarterback Elvis Grbac two formidable targets along with Tony Gonzalez, the tight end who was the team's first-round draft choice.



Lockett

But Perriman suffered a severe hamstring injury and missed most of training camp.

"Unfortunately, he was not able to provide us with those things in his performance that we had hoped for," said Chiefs president Carl Peterson.

Grbac and Rison immediately hit it off, and Perriman had grown increasingly unhappy as it became clear most of the passing attack would be directed to Rison.

Rison, who caught a 54-yard pass for Green Bay's first touchdown in the Super Bowl, played in a similar offense in Green Bay as the Chiefs run, and he and Grbac, who learned the offense in San Francisco, immediately clicked.

Perriman, a second-round pick of the New Orleans Saints out of Miami in 1988, signed with the Chiefs after six seasons with Detroit, in which he became the Lions' all-time leading receiver with 428 catches.

Perriman ranks second on the Lions all-time list with 5,272 yards.

The Chiefs say receiver Lake Dawson has almost recovered from the knee injury he suffered early last year and is ready to assume an active role. Kansas City has also been impressed with the play of Kevin Lockett, the second-round draft choice from K-State.

—ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alomar brothers to face off in playoffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Alomar vs. Alomar isn't a divorce proceeding. It's becoming an annual ritual in the American League playoffs.

Last year, Roberto's spitting incident dominated the first-round series, when Baltimore beat Cleveland in four games. This time, it's Sandy's bat that's getting the attention as the Indians and Orioles prepare for Wednesday night's start to the AL championship series.

Alomar definitely is going to the World Series. Their family hasn't told them which one it's rooting for.

"Ask my mom and dad that when they're here tomorrow," Sandy said as the Indians worked out Tuesday at Camden Yards. "And I want to know what the answer is. Tell me the truth."

"There's been all kind of stuff, good and bad," Sandy said after hitting the game-winning homer at the All-Star game and winning the MVP award. "We're a good family. We're a baseball family. We do the best we can do to put baseball up there."

It's been a season of role reversal. Sandy was healthy, catching 100 games in consecutive seasons for the first time and setting career highs with a .324 average, 21 homers and 83 RBIs.

And then there was that game-tying, eighth-inning homer in Game 4 against the New York Yankees on Sunday night, saving the Indians from elimination.

"You tend to look at his offensive statistics, bu the way he has developed and helped our pitchin staff and his game-calling has helped us win ball games as much as his offense," said Indians manag er Mike Hargrove.

"The only reason this season is fun is becaus we're winning," Roberto said. "From my persona view, it hasn't been fun because I haven't been abl to be out there the way I want every day. It's jus something you have to deal with. Injuries come witl playing the game. It's part of the game. Maybe it' sending me a message to prepare myself stronge next year."

Baltimore, favored to beat the Indians after win ning in an upset last year, starts Scott Erickson (16 7) in the opener against Chad Ogea (8-9).

With Cleveland trying for its second straight Al pennant, Roberto Alomar hit a game-tying single of Jose Mesa in the ninth inning of Game 4, then hit go-ahead homer off Mesa in the 12th.

Baltimore, which won an AL-best 98 games, i seeking its first pennant since 1983.

After beating Cleveland as the wild card tean last year, the Orioles lost to the Yankees in fiv games.

With the Orioles battling the Yankees to sign fre agents in the offseason, then fighting them for th AL East title all year, a rematch in the league cham pionship series had seemed probable to many.

It's a forgone conclusion: Atlanta to conquer Baltimore in 1997 World Series

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

Wildcat football.

Now that I have your attention (From what I've been told, nine times out of 10, if those two words appear in a lead paragraph, K-Staters will read the story.), I'd like to turn the topic to the 1997 Major League Baseball World Champions, the Atlanta Braves.

Before I get accused of jumping on any bandwagons, let's just talk about why this is a forgone conclusion.

It's called failure.

In 1990, after trading two-time MVP Dale Murphy and posting baseball's worst record, the Braves responded by reaching the Big Game just one short year later.

Failure motivates.

No, the Braves haven't failed much this decade. Only when it counts.

Since 1991, the team has only taken home the big trophy once. It has taken home three little ones in that time span.

By anyone else's standards, that might be OK. Reaching the World Series four years out of seven is a pretty good statistic. But now that fans expect a playoff showing, the heat is on.

(Not that Wildcat fans know anything about this.)

It's not good enough when fans think their team is ready to compete in the most meaningful game of the season, and are disappointed with the result.

(Anyone out there relating to this?)

It's not good enough when a team boasts the best bullpen in the major leagues, with Cy Young winners Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and the 1997 National League-leading, 20-game winning Denny Neagle, yet loses the 1996 Series in six games to the New York Yankees.

And it's not good enough when in 1996, the team posts the best batting average in 13 years and the third-most homers in team history and still can't take home the toy in the Cracker Jacks.

There's no way the Braves will let that happen again this year.

With something to prove, the Braves will move fairly quickly past the Florida Marlins to their American League competitors, the Baltimore Orioles.

And why will the Braves prevail? Simple — the bullpen.

The Orioles face the Cleveland Indians for the American League Championship Series. And my guess is the Orioles will make quick work of the Indians, for reasons that would take up another entire column.

The Indians, with the fewest wins of any American League playoff team at 86-75, snuck by the 1996 World Champion New York Yankees because they had something to prove, as well.

The Indians finished second to the Yanks five times in the 1950s. And even though the Indians won a record 111 games in 1954, another New York team took them in the series, the New York Giants.

Nevertheless, the Indians will not be the Braves' victim in this year's series, mark my words.

I have consulted the prediction swamie who's been helping me with my college football picks. I haven't been steered too wrong so far, but take it with a grain of salt.

This is what you will see in this year's Braves-Orioles matchup:

Because the Braves have the better record of 101-61, the series will begin at the Coca-Cola haven of Turner Field. The Orioles' Mike Mussina will take the mound vs. 1997 National League Cy Young winner Maddux. Mussina will have a dominant first game, but the Braves' offensive group of Javier Lopez, Chipper Jones, Ryan Klesko and Jeff Blauser will pound away at the Orioles pitching staff during the second game.

In the third game at Camden Yards, Roberto Alomar will eliminate any negative thoughts remaining from last season's postseason spitting incident with a tremendous offensive performance.

But the Braves' powerful bullpen will outlast the Orioles, and in six games, the Braves will get the big one.

No way will the Braves fail to take that trophy home. You can bank on it. And if you win any money off the prediction, it can be sent to Kedzie 116, in care of the swamie. The swamie will thank you. And so will I.

6 arrested for conspiracy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEARL, Miss. — Six teens were arrested Tuesday on murder conspiracy charges, apparently related to the rampage last week in which a boy allegedly stabbed his mother to death and then opened fire on schoolmates, killing two and wounding seven.

Police Chief Bill Slade announced the arrests this afternoon but declined to discuss what led lawmen to the teen-agers. One of the six is a close friend of the suspect in last week's slayings, but Slade wouldn't confirm any connection.

The six, held in the Rankin County jail, are each charged with conspiracy to commit murder. They entered innocent pleas at an initial appearance this afternoon in city court.

"I will not get into details of the investigation. We are still conducting an investigation. That's all I can say," Slade said.

Already in custody is Luke Woodham, 16, who was arrested at the school last Wednesday morning.

Woodham is accused of walking into a crowded courtyard area and shooting his former girlfriend, then turning his rifle on bystanders. By the time he drove off, two students lay dead, and seven were wounded.

A few hours earlier, police say, he had stabbed his mother to death at their home. He has pleaded innocent to three counts of murder and seven counts of aggravated assault.

Three of the six were taken into custody at Pearl High School.

Slade identified those arrested as Woodham's friend Justin James Sledge, 16; Delbert Shaw, 18; Wesley Brownell, 17; Daniel Thompson, 16; and Donald Brooks, 17, all of Pearl; and Grant Boyett, 18, of Brandon, who attends Hinds Community College.

Three of the six were arrested at the school.

Last week, Sledge provided news organizations with what he claimed was a document allegedly written by Woodham, in which the youth claimed to have planned the killings. He claimed Woodham gave him the papers on the morning of the shooting.

Sledge had been suspended from school Monday after school officials said he was disruptive at a candlelight vigil held for the victims.

Texas man kills 2 women, self

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A man angry at his ex-girlfriend opened fire with a rifle Tuesday at the paging company where she worked, killing her and another woman before shooting himself to death.

Charles Lee White, 42, was found dead along with his former girlfriend, Pamela Henry, 38, and Juanita Morin, 41, when a police SWAT team stormed the front doors of ProtoCall, where the two women worked.

Another ProtoCall employee was hospitalized in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

According to police, Henry had called authorities Monday night and said White was threatening her and had taken the spark plug wires from her car so it wouldn't run. Ms. Henry told police White had a bad temper and that she was very afraid of him.

"The officer who responded to the call strongly advised the woman against going to work this morning," said police Sgt. Ernest Celaya. "But obviously she didn't heed that advice."

During the rampage, a woman who worked for a separate business sharing the same office with ProtoCall escaped injury by hiding under her desk.

TECHNOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ing them to think and then analyze what's coming back," said Beth Unger, vice provost for Academic Services and Technology and Dean of Continuing Education.

Unger hopes that the remaining 12 large lecture rooms will be updated to the "common core" classroom in two to three years.

The common core classroom consists of several hardware and software items. These include a projection system, and ELMO or JVC visual presenter, a SVHS VCR and preview monitor.

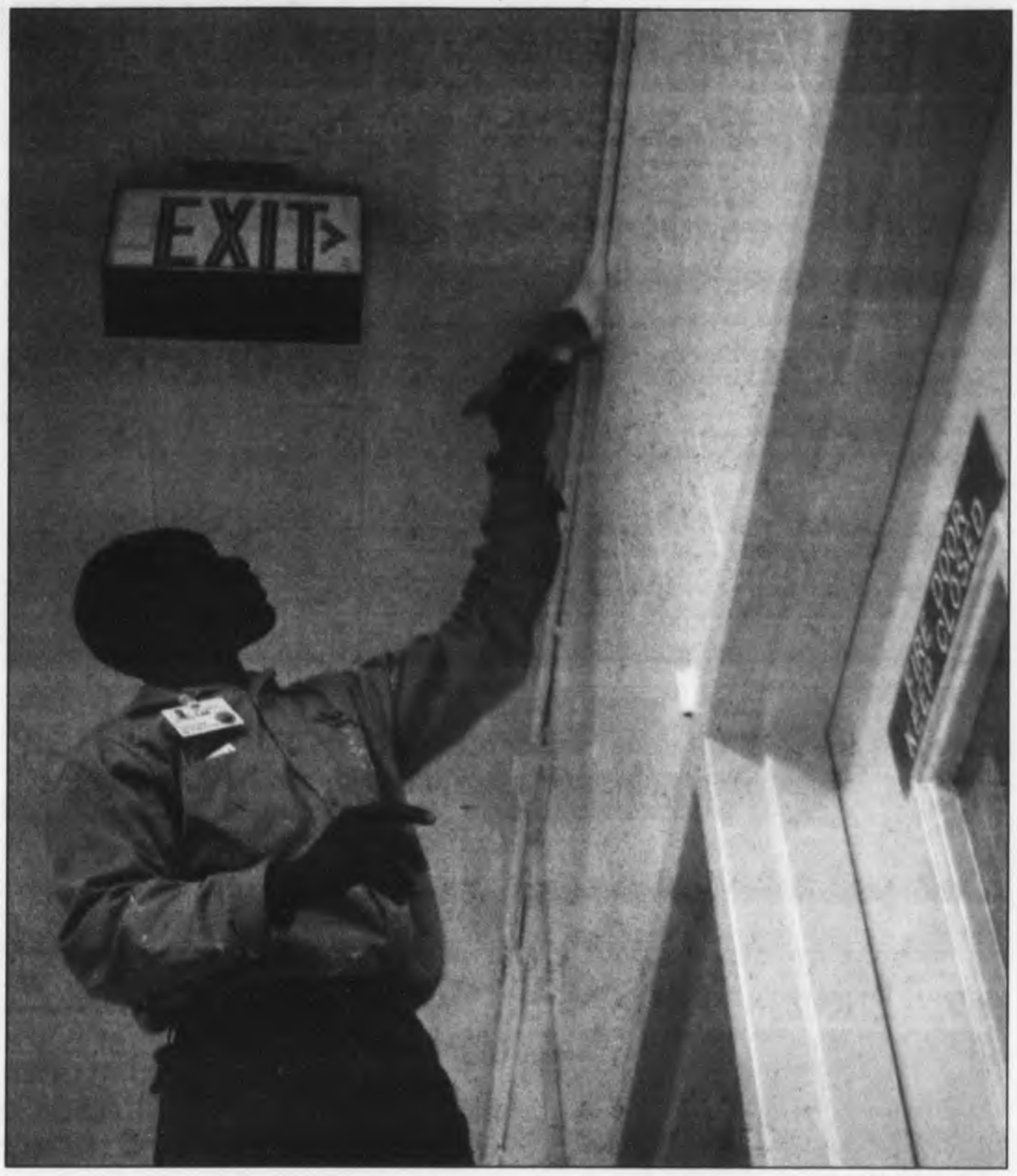
"We're moving from this old industrial model of lecture back to an artisan model of mentoring and tutors," Unger said.

The cost of the physical construction ranges depending on the condition of the classroom. The money used for physical construction is money that is allocated to the university for physical plant maintenance but cannot be used for technology.

The cost of these renovations range from $42,000 to $43,000 for technology, funded entirely through the provost's office.

Finding the money to add the technology has been a challenge, Unger said.

"We're not focused on technology. We're focused on learning and on our students. We want students who come out of here really can perform in the workplace and do excellent research and go on for graduate degrees. Quite frankly, they're going to be the leaders in the world," Unger said.



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

FRANK ANDERSON of K-State facilities gives a second coat of paint Tuesday afternoon to the hallway of Kedzie Hall. Anderson said the fresh paint job is part of a project to refurbish the whole building.

The KSU Chapter of the **National Residence Hall Honorary** would like to recognize all the residence hall students who obtained a spring semester GPA of above a 3.7. The following is a list of hall members who turned in a recognition form to a front desk. Congratulations to everyone who did well this past semester.

Jade Gleave	Tina Youssefi	Rebecca Heine
Monica Schaeffer	Renee Fisher	Janelle Dobbins
Shirley Robinson	Travis Johnson	Amanda Ewing
Jennifer Volk	Amber Downlin	David Woemmel
Janna Croley	Jamie Kasparek	Erin Garletts
Kathryn Wolfram	Colleen Rinkieff	Jennifer Lange
Trent Benisch	Amanda Nystrom	Michael Pfannenstiel
Dustin Chester	Kristin Kincaid	Evan Carstedt
Chandra Thompson	Brandy Epple	Philip Quaring

12th STREET Pub

Wednesday
25¢ Wings, BBQ or Spicy
75¢ Buffalo Tenders
$1.50 Domestic Bottles
$1.50 Wells

Thursday
It's a Tradition
$2 Anything



Thanks Thursday Club Members!

UPC EVENTS

STONEWALL
A LOVE STORY
THE LEGEND OF STONEWALL
THE BIRTH OF GAY PRIDE
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Thursday, October 9
7 and 9:30 pm
Friday, October 10
9:30 pm
Forum Hall, Student Union
$1.75

FAMILY WEEKEND COMEDY!
TAYLOR MASON
ERIC O'SHEA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 7 PM
FORUM HALL, STUDENT UNION
$6 ADMISSION
SPONSORED BY UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

The Way We Never Were
American Families and the Nostalgia Trap
Stephanie Coontz
Tuesday, Oct. 21 7:30 pm
Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas

Acoustic Groove
Student Union Courtyard
Noon-1 pm
Sponsored by UPC Special Events

KSU VS. OU FOOTBALL TRIP
October 25-26
$70 fee covers ticket, transportation, lodging
Sign up deadline October 23
For more info. call 532-6571
Sponsored by UPC Travel and ICAT

K-STATE STUDENT UNION



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 7 PM
FORUM HALL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
7 AND 9:30 PM
LITTLE THEATRE
SUNDAY OCTOBER 12 8 PM
FORUM HALL
$1.75
SUNDAY SHOWING ONLY
$1.00!
FILM PASSES ACCEPTED
FEATURE FILMS

Audit finds no violations


Stovall

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Attorney General Carla Stovall has not violated Kansas' conflict of interest law by awarding outside contracts for legal work to friends and political contributors, but it can be perceived as favoritism, the Legislative Post Division said.

"While such contract awards don't fall under the definition of conflict of interest contained in state law, they can create at least the appearance of favoritism," the auditors reported.

The Legislative Post Audit Committee was presented the report at its meeting Monday in Ulysses in southwest Kansas.

In responding to the audit, Stovall said she could have predicted the audit's findings on the day the work began.

"No evidence of wrongdoing or conflict of interest in the manner in which I have awarded legal contracts exists."

One of the firms Stovall hired to represent the state was Entz & Chanay of Topeka, her former law firm. The firm and its members contributed $6,442 to her campaign. It was named local counsel in the state's legal battle with tobacco companies.

Stovall argued that the cases were awarded to outside counsel because they could best represent Kansas, not as political payoffs.

"When selecting outside legal counsel for a person or agency, I think only of one thing, the client," she said in her audit response.

Auditors looked at 35 cases where Stovall had contracted with 29 private law firms to defend the state. In those cases, 20 of the 29 firms had made contributions to her campaign, ranging from $50 to about $6,500.

Those 20 firms received 27 of the 35 contracts.

Half of those firms also contributed to Stovall's opponent in either the primary or general election. Also, members of 75 other firms and about 140 other attorneys contributed to her 1994 campaign but got no business from her.

Auditors recommended that the attorney general's office establish "reasonable procedures to ensure that its contracting process is as open as possible."

Symposium to address education issues

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

There's more to education than reading, writing and arithmetic, Lindsay Brinkley, senior in elementary education and special education.

"There are situations in classrooms we are supposed to know how to handle," Brinkley said. "Without real experiences, it's very hard to learn what solutions will work when faced with a dilemma."

K-State's students majoring in education will have the opportunity to gain knowledge from others' real world experiences during the 1997 Education Symposium, said Heidi Hartman, symposium committee chair and senior in secondary education.

"We get into a closed atmosphere when we go to college and get separated from what it's really like in the classroom," Hartman said. "I think the symposium helps students get more insight into the classroom from a teacher's perspective."

The symposium is from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

"Participating in the symposium will help me in the future when I become a teacher because I will have gotten ideas from people who have already experienced it," Brinkley said.

Amy Stout, College of Education coordinator, said there are different sessions and topics students can choose from so they can get ideas from educators about teaching. Some issues being addressed include sexual harassment in the classroom, gangs in schools, magnet schools and leadership training.

"It's a professional development tool," Stout said, a tool Brinkley said she hopes will help her when faced with real classroom situations next year.

"It's a unique opportunity to discover if what I'm taught in the classroom really works," Brinkley said.

College of Engineering announces teaching awards

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Every year the College of Engineering awards faculty with money from awards and endowed chairs for exceptional performance.

"These gifts recognize the remarkable and outstanding accomplishments of individual faculty members," Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"Whether in the classroom or the laboratory, these faculty members are leaders in their professions, and they are deeply committed to the very best educational experiences for our students."

Among the more than $75,000 announced this fall was $5,000 for the Myers-Alford Teaching Award for excellence in teaching. Mo Hosni, associate professor in mechanical engineering, received the award.

His approach to teaching is simple.

"Listen to the students. Look at their needs and be available to them," Hosni said.

The Myers-Alford Teaching Award is unusual because it rotates between engineering and human ecology colleges. Other awards and endowed chairs stay within the college. Who receives them and the size of the award

See AWARDS, Page 14

GREEK UPDATE

FRANK ZAPPA SAYS...



ΑΤΩ
THE MEN OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOPE
THAT THE LADIES OF ALPHA XI DELTA
ARE READY FOR THE BEST
HOMECOMING THEY'LL EVER HAVE!
ΑΞΔ

030 [redacted]
Personals
John, I'm in Scotland, working for Dowell.
I love it! Sorry I didn't say goodbye! Karen

GREEK
Paddles & Gifts
OF BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK and WALNUT



Do you need help with Greek gifts?
A paddle or Greek party
can save you time, money and hassle.
Ben Franklin Crafts
and Frame Shop
776-4910
Westloop Shopping Center

$1 ANYTHING
WET, WILD & WASTED ON
WACKY WEDNESDAY
Premiums • Shots • Wells • Calls
Bottles • Draws • Zimas • Etc.
$1 burgers, basket of fries, tots or onion rings!
* Keno Tickets Available
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
1119 Moro 776-7714

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

AXΩ
Thursday, Oct. 9
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
at your house.

Ford Hall
Thursday, Oct. 9
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
and 4-8 p.m.
in your lobby.

Blakey Studio Royal
Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple

Attention

Beginning Monday, October 13, 1997, only the NEW Wildcat I.D. Card will be honored at Kansas State University.

Check your Wildcat I.D. Card and make sure you are using the new one!

* Beginning October 13, the NEW purple Wildcat I.D. Card will be the **ONLY** official I.D. Card accepted around campus for privileges and a variety of services.

* Come to the Campus Card Center at the K-State Student Union to get your new Wildcat I.D. **before the deadline** to avoid last-minute waiting lines.

* Campus I.D. Card Center. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

K-State Student Union
CAMPUS CARD CENTER



SAM SACKETT/Collegian

NURSE TECHNITION Megan Mitchen, prepares to take blood from Mike Sciandra, freshman in secondary education. Sciandra participated in the K-State vs. KU Red Cross blood drive Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Relief agencies still accepting aid for victims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Donations to relief agencies aiding victims of the Oklahoma City bombing largely stopped after the first anniversary of the blast.

But a committee that coordinates the aid still gets about two dozen new requests for help at each biweekly meeting.

"We're getting new people we've never even heard of," Dan Kurtenbach, chairman of the Resource Coordinating Committee, said. Although officials have identified about 10,000 people affected by the bombing, many of those now coming forward had not asked for help before.

Many seeking help in recent months have been people who thought they could handle the stress. "It's hard to come in for services if you're a rescue worker," said Connie Schlittler, director of Project Heartland, which provides counseling. "That goes against their code."

The "new" victims manage until something such as the trial of Timothy McVeigh upsets their composure. Counselors expect another upsurge during Terry Nichols' trial, said Rosemary Brown, a spokeswoman for Project Heartland.

For others, reminders of the bombing's emotional effect can be triggered by the death of a family member, a divorce or even an explosion in a movie.

"You just don't know what triggers it," said Kristeen Hall, spokeswoman for the Red Cross in Oklahoma County.

Relief agencies are trying to lead victims toward self-sufficiency.

The Salvation Army still provides tuition, school supplies and even mortgage payments for some victims.

But counselors review cases every three months in an attempt to wean people off the rolls, said Antoinette Hinton, the charity's social services director.

Although millions of dollars remain in some charities, contributions have all but stopped since the first anniversary of the bombing.

The Community Foundation handled more than $14 million for several charities, including the Mayor's and Lieutenant Governor's Funds. Of this, $1.4 million is set aside for long-term medical care and more than $7 million for scholarships.

State Regents say they have enough contributions for the $10.5 million projected cost of scholarships.

The Red Cross retrieved the most contributions — $12.6 million in cash and $2.5 million in goods and services. The remaining $6 million is in the charity's National Disaster Relief Fund, earmarked for bombing relief.

The Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Associated Catholic Charities all say they plan to continue bombing relief efforts for at least another year.

Parents Together offers support for troubled teenagers

Problem solver
Parents Together is a support group for parents sponsored by UFM. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Twice a month a group of parents gather to discuss what it's like trying to raise their teen-agers.

However, most of these teen-agers have had problems with truancy, not following rules at home, shoplifting, using drugs or having sex.

In short, they're parents of troubled teens.

The group Parents Together provides support for these parents, Linda Teener, director of UFM and leader of the group, said.

It gives frustrated parents a place to talk with each other about their problems with other parents in the same situation.

"The point of the group is that parents can find that they're not alone," Teener said. "A parent may have a kid that's just been arrested for shoplifting. An older person can explain how the situation is handled, what to expect and the consequences."

They can also suggest people to call for advice.

The group was started 2 1/2 years ago by Teener and the director of the Regional Prevention Center because there wasn't a place for parents to talk about issues like pregnancy, truancy, drugs and other issues.

The only place to go for help before the group was the mental health center.

"You kind of felt you were out there on your own," Teener said.

She said the purpose of the group is both support and education. The first session of the month is a chance for venting frustrations and the second is an educational program that deals with issues teens face. At a recent meeting, a Riley County Police Department representative showed a variety of confiscated drug paraphernalia and talked about the drug problem in Manhattan.

Other speakers have been from the county attorney's office, a short term home in Junction City and high schools that offer access to special school services.

The group is open to K-State and the community. Anyone can attend, but there are guidelines, Teener said. Two of them are that the person who comes has to be significant to the life of a teen-ager and everything is confidential.

Attendance usually is from six to eight people.

In Manhattan, around 10 percent of high school students are chronically truant according to high school counselors, Teener said.

Of about 1,800 high school students, 76 are on an intensive probation program that consists of meeting three times a week with a probation officer, random drug tests and checks of school attendance. Twenty percent are successful, while 28 percent are unsuccessfully terminated and are dropped from the program because they ended up in juvenile detention or a judge gave up on their reform. Many others stay on probation because they are caught using drugs. Some are put on conditional release.

Parents Together meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at UFM.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Entry Deadline

Student Golf Tournament
Thursday, October 9, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1886
WEDNESDAY ENJOY
$2 Pitchers
21 TO ENTER
WATCH PARTY THURSDAY 7 P.M.
KSU VS. NEBRASKA
424 Houston St. - Downtown 539-7444

The Early Bird BUFFET
ONLY $3.99
Monday - Friday
2:00 - 4:00 pm
Weekdays, join us early for a great price on our delicious buffet of hot entrees, fresh vegetables and crisp salads.
No sharing and no carryout, please.
Bluemont Stockade
325 E. Poyntz



Bake Sale Today!
3 to 5 p.m.
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

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All digital Internet access
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565-0991
www.interkan.net
* Did you know you can read *People, Time, Life, Money, Fortune, Entertainment Weekly*, and more on-line? See www. pathfinder.com


KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
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NASA astronaut Foale enjoying time with family after months in space

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 41/2 difficult months on Mir, American astronaut Michael Foale reveled in the company of his family and such earthly delights as pizza and chocolate chip cookies.

"Very glad to be holding these children," a weary, but happy, Foale said late Monday, six hours after space shuttle Atlantis delivered him back to Earth.

Five-year-old Jenna and 3-year-old Ian jumped into their father's lap as soon as they saw him. She squirmed and giggled. He could barely stay awake.

"He has grown twice. You've become a rebel, rebel, rebel," Foale said, cuddling his son. "And Jenna has become a little lady — sometimes," adding the last word after she squealed with delight.

The 40-year-old, British-born astrophysicist, experiencing the tug of gravity for the first time since he rocketed away to the Russian space station in May, said he felt "not particularly heavy, but a little uncertain in terms of walking and balance."

"I probably want to get strong enough to be able to go outside and walk. That's going to be my goal for the next day," he said.

Atlantis and its seven-member crew returned from the aging space station one day late. Thick clouds had prevented the shuttle from landing Sunday evening and kept Foale in orbit for a 145th day, second among Americans to Shannon Lucid's 188-day Mir mission last year.

Shortly after Atlantis rolled to a safe stop, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin called from Italy to welcome Foale back to the planet and congratulate him on "a wonderful job."

Foale replied he was doing fine. Several minutes later, he walked with assistance from the shuttle into an airport-style people-mover and underwent the first of many medical tests. And soon after that, he was reunited with his wife, Rhonda, and their children at NASA's crew quarters.

Waiting for him were chocolate chip cookies, as well as veggie lasagna and a pizza with everything but anchovies. He'd put in the order from orbit.

Foale moved from the battered Mir into Atlantis on Sept. 28, one day after the shuttle arrived with his replacement of a new computer, patches for holes punched in the hull by a cargo ship and other urgently needed supplies.

Another computer, for backup, and other supplies are due to arrive on an unmanned cargo ship Wednesday night. Mir's crew made room for the transporter to dock by jettisoning a garbage-laden supply ship Tuesday after repairing a clamp that prevented it from undocking Monday.

Foale's place on Mir was taken by American physician David Wolf, whose four-month stay was approved by NASA at practically the last minute following a fierce public debate about the safety of the 111/2-year-old Mir.

Some members of Congress and NASA's own inspector general were alarmed by a raging fire aboard Mir in February, the cargo-ship collision in June and frequent computer breakdowns and power losses.

Foale was visibly upset during a televised NASA interview as he recalled the aftermath of the collision. His commander at the time, Vasily Tsibliyev, had developed an irregular heartbeat from all the stress and was barred by Russia's Mission Control from taking part in an internal spacewalk to restore power to the stricken space station.

Tsibliyev was blamed, in large part, for the crash.

"He felt responsible for the whole accident," Foale said, "which I don't quite feel." The astronaut paused, shook his head and looked down. "No, this is too hard to talk about." The camera quickly panned away.

Rhonda Foale said she's relieved her husband no longer is on Mir. Yet, despite all the problems, she said he's glad he did it and so is she.

"It was really rewarding for him," she said. "I'm looking forward to hearing the stories, having communication where we can really communicate with each other with no delays and static and a thousand people listening."

Rhonda Foale has a turkey and burgers in the refrigerator at their home in Houston, ready to pop into the oven and toss onto a new gas grill. They were to take a flight this afternoon.

She is already planning a vacation for the four of them.

"Somewhere south, either Mexico or the Caribbean or the Keys," she said, "somewhere where Mike can get in the sun and the wind and the waves and splash around."

121 prairie dogs die in relocation effort

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A large group of prairie dogs moved from Hutchinson's Fairgrounds Park to the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge fell victim to a large population of hungry badgers.

"Unfortunately, it's not a happy story," assistant refuge manager Kathy Owens said. "The badgers put up a town right next door and basically cleaned them out. There was one prairie dog left last weekend, and as of Monday that den had been dug out by a badger. Unfortunately nature took its course."

Seventy-seven prairie dogs were captured three weeks ago at Fairgrounds Park to make room for several ball diamonds.

But rescuers didn't catch all the prairie dogs the first time. They went back and caught 24 Saturday and 2(Sunday. All were released over the weekend at Quivira.

Janet Laird, a Hutchinson resident who organized the prairie dog rescue, wept when she heard the news. Her tears quickly turned to anger, though.

"Kansas turned its back on these prairie dogs," she said. "Where we took them was not a prairie. It was a last-ditch place to put them. We worked hard to get a place for them but Topeka turned us down and Kanopolis said they couldn't be put on lake property. We finally put them at Quivira – a federal park. Kansas didn't help one bit."

Judge trims award in 'Seinfeld' lawsuit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — The Miller Brewing Co. employee who complained after a Miller executive told her about a racy "Seinfeld" episode will not have to pay him $1.5 million in damages for getting him fired, a judge ruled. The company itself still might have to pay millions, though.

Circuit Judge Louise Tesmer on Monday dropped the punitive damages that the jury assessed in July against Patricia Best, who had lodged the complaint against Jerold Mackenzie.

The judge also reduced the award against Robert Smith, a Miller vice president, from more than $500,000 to $100,000.

A $24.5 million judgment against Miller itself, including more than $17 million in punitive damages, remains in place pending further appeal.

Attorneys for Miller, Best and Smith had argued that the jury's $26.6 million damage award for Mackenzie was unreasonable.

Mackenzie was fired in 1993, less than a week after Best told management that his discussion of the NBC comedy "crossed the line." In the episode he discussed, Jerry Seinfeld's character temporarily forgets his girlfriend's name, remembering only that it rhymes with a female body part.

He sued, saying the firing for merely discussing the episode was unfair. The company said the discussion was only the last straw in a series of problems it had had with Mackenzie, including unrelated allegations of sexual harassment in 1989 that led to an out-of-court settlement.

Miller attorney John Casey called it a big victory to have the punitive damages against Best dropped but that Miller will continue its appeal.

Casey said the judge ruled that under law, the jury could not assess punitive damages — to punish Best — because it had not found her liable for any part of the actual damages — Mackenzie's true dollar loss for his firing.

Police search buses for 2 brothers charged with 5 murders, robberies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANGUM, N.C. — Authorities Tuesday found the car belonging to two brothers sought in the slayings of five migrant workers and believe the men took a bus out of Charlotte.

"If they haven't, they've done a pretty good job of fooling us," Maj. Sam Jarrell of the Richmond County Sheriff's Department said. Two buses were searched and authorities planned to search others.

Jose Luis Cruz Osorio, 28, and Alonso Cruz Osorio, 18, have been charged with five counts of murder and five counts of robbery for the shootings Sunday night in this tobacco and cotton-farming area 50 miles east of Charlotte. A sixth man was wounded and survived. The victims were housemates of the two men.

A taxi driver who saw a news report about the slayings contacted police late Monday, saying he had taken two men to the bus station in Charlotte earlier in the day and saw them go up to the ticket window.

Officers then tracked down the Isuzu car driven from the scene of the shooting, finding it parked outside a Charlotte convenience store just after 1 a.m. Tuesday, Jarrell said. It was being searched for blood and other evidence.

Greyhound buses traveling to Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala., were intercepted Monday, but the brothers were not found. More intercepts were planned Tuesday, especially in western states, Jarrell said. The men are believed to have moved here last spring from Austin, Texas.

Kitty Hamilton, who lives across the road from the home where the slayings happened, said the bloodied survivor, Jorge Benitez, came banging on her door, and her family was frightened at first.

"We didn't realize he was as scared as he was," Hamilton said. "It was more of a scream of terror. I thought he was going to bust the door down. It was out in the country and there were no lights."

The Hamiltons called 911 but stayed out of sight, peering through windows.

Across the street, dozens of shells were scattered on the blood-smeared hardwood floors of the red brick house. Investigators identified the weapons as a Chinese-made SKS assault rifle and a .22-caliber weapon.

"It appeared that after they had shot everybody, they went around and shot each one of them in the head and robbed them and left," Sheriff Dale Furr said.

Each of the eight men had been paid $200 Friday, a neighbor said. They had spent the day harvesting pumpkins nearby before returning to their sparsely furnished home.

Another neighbor, Kim Chandler, said the men were polite and respectful. One man she knew only as Jose used her telephone to call his mother and family in Mexico City, where he sent much of his pay.

"All of those guys were working together yesterday just fine," Chandler said.

Benitez was in fair condition after surgery at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

The dead men were identified as Jose Benitez, Laurentino Diaz Bivar, Magbaleno Diaz Bivar, Jose Sanchez and Jorge Valasco, the Charlotte Observer reported. The Mexican consulate in Charlotte was helping locate the victims' families in Mexico.

"Five people were dead and you have moved out in the country to get away from it," Hamilton said. "I think I want to move to the city where it's safe."

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DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Toe woe
5 Links stat
8 Silents vamp
12 Emanation
13 Author Buscaglia
14 OPEC member
15 New York Stock Exchange
17 Chap
18 157 1/2 degrees on the compass
19 Resort destination
20 Emulates Ella
21 William Masterson
22 Scroogean cry
23 — fever
26 New Orleans, with "The"
30 Give — up (help)
31 Irritate
32 Villa d'—
33 "So what?"
35 "Nonsense!"
36 B&B
37 Caviar
38 Trades
41 Court
42 Circle section
45 Light provider
46 Musical about Huck Finn
48 Peak
49 Pal of Tarzan
50 Admonition to Nanette
51 Churlish sort
52 Nevertheless
53 Be sure of

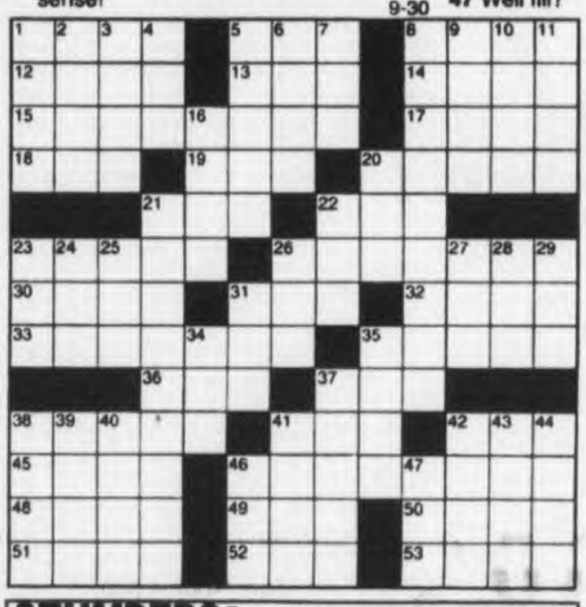
DOWN
1 Chatters
2 Overseas agreements?
3 Incite
4 Bill
5 Braid
6 Re planes 'n' stuff
7 Serling or Steiger
8 Honcho
9 Region
10 Carry on
11 Picnic intruders
16 Algerian port
20 Droop
21 Ursa Major cluster
22 Cornetist Beiderbecke
23 Carriage for hire
24 — Baba
25 Command to Fido
26 — canto
27 Blond shade
28 Depot: abbr.
29 Archery-bow wood
31 Johnson or Heflin
34 Type units
35 Deserving a D
37 Man of many words
38 Statue, before?
39 City on the Brazos
40 Magazine articles?
41 Use a sponge
42 Bard's waterway
43 Oddly, it's farther west than L.A.
44 Exult
46 San Francisco area
47 Well fill?

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	R	A			E	B	B		V	O	W	S
L	I	M	B		F	O	R		E	R	I	E
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H	E	R	T	Z		T	O	J	O			
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P	L	A	Y	P	E	N		E	I	G	H	T
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I	D	E	A		A	L	E		E	X	I	T
L	E	A	N		N	U	T			T	E	E

Yesterday's answer

9-30



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9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

L T Z C G Z U U O , H K J I D E B H Z T C O U Z E L G Z L B I H G C B E H K Z I H D I H Z T H T G I I J Z E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TELL ME, HONESTLY, IS SELFISHNESS ONLY A STATE OF MINE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals G

LOOKINGback

1956 - Legendary broadcaster Mel Allen was at the mic this day, describing Don Larson's perfect game as the New York Yankee pitched the only perfect game in World Series history. Larson threw 97 pitches, faced 27 batters, struck out 11 and lead the Bronx Bombers to a 2-0 shutout of the Brooklyn's Dodgers in Game 5 of the Fall Classic. In the words of the immortal sports play-by-play great: "How about that!"

1984 - Anne Murray won the Country Music Association's Album of the Year Award this day for "A Little Good News." Murray was the first woman to win this award.

ADhoc



STONE AGE HAIR SALONS

The Land of the Rising Sun

Jacobs' 2nd travelogue offers look at Kobe, Japanese bathing rituals, confusing address system





First Stop, Kobe Japan

Source: The World Wide Web

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Ghostly blue mountain
Rising out of the sea mist
First glimpse of Japan

I wrote this haiku on the afternoon of Sept. 26, when we first sighted land after two long weeks of crossing the Pacific Ocean through bad weather and rough seas. A mountain had just appeared on the horizon, the Japanese island of Miyake Shima, and it seemed appropriate that the Land of the Rising Sun should reveal itself in such a mysterious and dramatic way.

We knew so little of Japan then. Little did we know how well we would know it in just a few short days.

The sense of excitement and relief aboard the ship was almost palatable. We knew we were less than 24 hours away from our first port of call, Kobe. We were so close, nobody could fully concentrate during classes the entire day.



KEVYN JACOBS stands by the ship on which he is spending a semester at sea.

Photo courtesy of Kevyn Jacobs

We arrived at Kobe at 11 a.m. the next day. The first thing we noticed about this port city is that it's literally squeezed between the mountains and the sea. It is a tiny amount of habitable land between deep water and steep slopes where every meter of available space is widely used.

The Japanese are masters at using space. They have to be. Japan is roughly the size of California, but only 20 percent of it is habitable land. The other 80 percent is mountainous. In that 20 percent, they have to cram in a population half the size of the United States.

At the Port of Kobe, we were greeted by a fire boat spraying fountains of water in the air and a full brass band playing Disney tunes. (The Japanese seem to be Disney-crazy.) We cleared customs and excitedly disembarked to experience this exotic land.

Exotic? Hah! If it weren't for all the Asian faces and the fact that everything was written in Japanese kanji, you could mistake Kobe for any city in North America. Japan has been so thoroughly Westernized by the process of globalization that there seems to be a McDonald's on every street corner in every city, large and small. Wendy's, KFC and Coca-Cola are also omnipresent.

Many signs are written in English as well as kanji, and the Japanese are required to study English in high school, so the English-speaking traveler usually doesn't have much trouble navigating in Japan. And if you go into a Japanese department or convenience store, some of the brand names might be unfamiliar, but most of the products are not. (It's all expensive, though. The Japanese economy is the second strongest in the world, after the U.S., and the yen is very strong to the dollar. Japan is not a good place to bargain shop).

The dress of the average person is also Western. I think I saw a total of five kimonos and those were worn almost exclusively by older people.

Fashion among the younger, urban Japanese is typical of what you'd find in any U.S. city: name-brand tennis shoes, jeans, multicolored hair, baseball caps and T-shirts or sweatshirts with logos from U.S. products, sports teams, rock stars or universities. In a department store in Kobe, I even saw a University of Kansas sweatshirt on display for 2,500 yen, or about $25.

While in Kobe, I sought out an Internet cafe to communicate with folks back home and to catch up with the ECollegian. Afterward, I caught the bullet train for Tokyo. The Japanese have a wonderful transportation system of which I am incredibly envious.

If you need to go somewhere, there's probably a subway, train or bus going there. The bullet train, or Shinkansen, travels the 400 kilometers from Kobe to Tokyo (a little longer than the distance between Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis) in 3-1/2 hours.

Like most everything in Japan, it's expensive — 14,000 yen, or about $140, for the one-way ticket to Tokyo. At speeds of up to 180 kph (about 112 mph), it's definitely the best way to travel between the largest Japanese cities.

Tokyo is nuts. That's the best way I can describe this bustling capital. New York City on its most frantic day cannot compare with the fast-paced energy of Tokyo. Millions of people rushing around at all hours of the day and night and it seems that every single one of them has a cell phone. From business executives in their three-piece suits to housewives out shopping to schoolgirls in their uniforms, they all seem to have cell phones stuck to their ears. The Japanese have a reputation for being gadget-crazy, and there seems to be some truth in that.

I came to Tokyo not just to play tourist but also to do some research on my field project for one of my on-ship classes. I am writing a comparative report on the lives of gay and bisexual men around the world. Most students on Semester at Sea are required to do some degree of field research in the countries we visit on a topic of interest to them. Before I left Kansas, I made contact with a number of potential interview subjects around the world via the Internet. I was in Tokyo to meet some of these individuals.

But while trying to find my destination in Tokyo, a gay bar in the Shinjuku district, I came face-to-face with that bane of most foreigners visiting Japanese cities — the Japanese address system. In short, I got very, very lost.

In Japan, they don't identify addresses by street and number, the way we do in the West. Japanese addresses are in the format of the city borough name followed by a set of three numbers that indicate district number, block number and then the building number on that block.

For instance, I was looking for a place called the Popular Bar, with the address of "Shinjuku, 2-12-16," which means it is in the Shinjuku borough of Tokyo, in the 2nd district, on the 12th block, in building No. 16 on that block. Ack!

The problem is, there seems to be no rhyme or reason to the numbering system. None of it seems to follow any logical pattern, and almost nothing is marked.

Figuring out which district you are in, much less what block you are on or what particular number the building is, can be a logistical nightmare. Even when I stopped to ask directions, the person didn't know where it was. I think the locals are confused by the system as well. Fortunately, perseverance paid off, and I found my destination.

After two days in Tokyo, I returned to Kobe to do a little sightseeing. I visited a Buddhist temple, Suma Dera, which was built more than 1,000 years ago. Later, I traveled to the top of Mount Rokko, the highest peak in the Kobe area.

Mount Rokko provides a splendid view of Kobe; its sister city, Osaka; and the Bay of Osaka from its 931-meter summit. The view is breathtaking, and it felt so good to get into placid forests with green all around me after the time spent in the asphalt and concrete canyons of Kobe and Tokyo.

Perhaps the best experience of my stay in Japan came in Tokyo, when I visited a public bath. Many Japanese apartments, including the one belonging to my Japanese friend, Junzo, do not have bathtubs or showers. People living in these places go to the public baths to clean themselves, and Junzo took me on this visit.

The experience of bathing communally (yes, I was naked in a room full of naked Japanese men) was the quintessential Japanese experience for me during my stay. They shower first to remove all the dirt and grime, then enter the tubs, which were just short of being a scalding 42 degrees Celsius.

Once you get used to the water, it's wonderful. Then you leave the tubs and squat on little stools while scrubbing yourself. I left the public bath feeling cleaner than I had in a long time and very reinvigorated. I highly recommend the experience for anyone traveling in Japan.

Finally, on the night of Oct. 1, we departed from Japan, sailing out into the Pacific Ocean and turning south toward the East China Sea. It was a bittersweet parting. Sweet, because in just less than two days, we'll be arriving in Shanghai, China. Bitter, because nobody wanted to leave behind the new friends we had made and the experiences we had had in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Sayonara, Nippon.

This travel series made possible in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Attack on nation's computer network still possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Neither government nor industry has the means to protect the nation against computer attacks that could shut down communications and power grids, the chairman of a presidential commission studying the problem said Tuesday.

"While a catastrophic cyber attack has not occurred, we have enough isolated incidents to know that the potential for disaster is real and the time to act is now," said Robert T. Marsh, chairman of the Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection.

In a speech to the National Information Systems Security Conference, Marsh said several government and academic sites that prided themselves on tight security were targets of a recent e-mail attack.

"A flood of e-mail messages originating in Australia and Estonia — and routed through the White House computer system — virtually shut down Langley air base's e-mail for hours," he said.

> While a catastrophic cyber attack has not occurred, we have enough isolated incidents to that the potential for disaster is real and the time to act is now.
>
> **• Robert T. Marsh**
> chairman of the Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection

In another case, someone in England routing messages through Latvia, Colombia and Chile and commercial Internet service providers gained access to computers at Rome Laboratory at Griffis Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., and "launched attacks against a wide array of defense and government computer systems," Marsh said.

In an interview before his speech, the retired Air Force general said "the tools are available, the knowledge is available to do serious harm."

Marsh's commission is scheduled to give its report to President Clinton next week.

He said it would recommend far greater cooperation and sharing of information between government and private industry, accelerated research and a nationwide program to educate people on the scope of the problem.

In the interview, Marsh conceded that there will be a need to break down reluctance within industry and government to share sensitive information.

He said there is a need to "devise the means by which the private sector can in fact be willing to share its information and not fear that it will leak."

At the same time, the government "is going to have to recognize that in this new era, it's the private sector that needs some of this threat information and this warning information."

Marsh said the threat comes from a broad spectrum of what he called "bad actors," including recreational hackers, organized criminals and terrorists.

"We have found no smoking keyboard," he said, "no evidence of anybody wanting to try a debilitating attack on our critical infrastructure."

But, he said, the tools to do serious harm to the nation's infrastructure "are readily available. They can be effectively utilized by people with only rudimentary skills and basic understanding of computers."

He said there is evidence of "unauthorized penetrations into all manner of automated information technology systems every day of the week."

Marsh told the conference that the cyber threat represents a "cultural change" that requires a concentrated educational effort at all levels from graduate programs to grammar school.

The commission will recommend that the White House sponsor conferences "to spur new curricula in computer ethics and intellectual property for elementary and secondary schools."

The commission also is calling for a doubling of federal funding to $500 million for research into ways to combat cyber threats.

LIMITS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

houses and drove many longtime legislators to run for other offices or return to private life.

Twenty-six current legislators, including Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante and Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, both Democrats, will reach the end of their term limits next year. Others have already been ousted, including Brown, who was forced out in 1995 after three decades in the Legislature.

Joseph Remcho, a lawyer for two former legislators and one current legislator who challenged the initiative, said the ruling "sends a powerful message to those who are writing initiatives that they have to be straight with the voters."

A federal judge struck down the term limits earlier this year, saying the lifetime ban violated the rights of voters and candidates.

But the effect of the ruling was held up pending the appeal. The filing deadline for the 1998 elections is next February.

Of the 21 states with term limit laws, seven, including California, have lifetime bans on future candidacies. Reinhardt said it was possible that such a ban would be justified by the state's right to control its own form of government — an issue the court did not decide — but in any event voters must be told what they are deciding.

Reinhardt was joined by Judge Betty Fletcher. In dissent, Judge Joseph Sneed said voters were adequately notified of the lifetime ban by opponents' arguments in the ballot pamphlet. He also said the measure was constitutional.

"The states, consistent with their unique ability to serve as a laboratory in which certain political theories and practices are tested, should be permitted to experiment with term limits," Sneed said.

DOCTORS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The disadvantage of selecting a specific doctor is the waiting period.

Claire Bloom, senior in psychology, said she was told she couldn't see her doctor until the next day.

"I had the flu. I didn't want to feel miserable all day, so I took the doctor soonest available. I guess that's the price to pay," Bloom said.

"I could have waited for my doctor, but waiting another day would have been miserable."

Lehning said waiting to see a specific doctor is the only drawback.

"The bottom line is that doctors can be chosen for a price," he said. "The price is how much you want to work around your schedule."

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

Here is a list of upcoming events for today.

- **Today**
  - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — **firstCircle (Day Workshop)** Union Cottonwood Room.

Source: Barbara Baker, coordinator

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

SPEECH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Renner was made fun of by his peers, but when he finally came out of the closet it was the people who mattered most, his parents, who stuck by him.

"I told them I was gay and they stood beside me the whole time, even right in front of the priest," he said.

Renner explained racism and oppression on all levels, from the institutional racism that he said large corporations such as Nike exhibit in foreign countries, to having people honestly answer the personal question, "Do you trust people different from yourself?"

Finding answers to the problems of homophobia and racism is the work of generations to come, and Renner said that progress will only be made if people follow the wisdom of Ghandi: "The only way real peace is going to come to our world is by knowing each other."

AWARDS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

depend on the purpose and the funding level, Eileen Reichert, development officer at KSU Foundation, said. Teaching awards reward excellence in teaching while the other awards and endowed chairs generally are for exceptional performance, she said.

The selection of awards is done by the engineering dean in consultation with the department heads, Reichert said.

Many of the awards come from business sponsors and alumni of the college.

"One of the ways they are put in contact with the college is through a faculty award," she said.

An award is expendable money that is given to the college while endowments for professorships and chairs are funded through the endowment's income, not the endowment.

The money awarded ranges from $1,500 to $12,500 and is added to the salaries of the faculty for the year.

Chuck Burton, professor of architectural engineering, also received an award.

"Be dedicated both in and out of the classroom," he said. "Be available. You can't teach everything in a one-hour setting."

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP
$200
to two outstanding Juniors
Applications in SGA office
Applications available
Sept. 26-Oct. 27
Applications due Oct. 27

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50¢ Tacos 5-9pm
Music By Jenni Dieball
8-12
Kickers
539-KICK
THURSDAY
Karaoke 9pm-1am
$1.00 Schnapps
Live- Lonesome Dove • Fri. & Sat.

Family Weekend Concert
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers
Friday, October 10 • McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.
Tickets $6.00 • McCain Box Office Noon-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

45th Annual Lee School BBQ
October 10
Lee School Gym
5 to 7 p.m.

Show Us Your Better Half.
Place your wedding and engagement announcements in our "Once in a Lifetime" section. Place your announcement in Kedzie 103.
Once in a lifetime announcement
Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____
Signature _____
FREE
Engagement announcement
_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .
Wedding announcement
_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couples attendants were _____ Other brief details: _____

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

GET BACK YOUR LIFE. FREE. Confidential. Find out if it's depression that's dragging you down. National Depression Screening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., at Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh. For information call Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4326. Walk-ins welcome.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND in Cardwell Hall. To claim call 532-6786.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
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"Stay In Class At the University"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

NICE ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. $350 all utilities paid. 537-6065.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate needed to sublease four-bedroom apartment next semester. Need to furnish own room only. Rent $226// month plus utilities. Call: 565-9439.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available January 1, 1998. Call Mike Robinson at 776-5800 or 565-0665.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call Jacki at 537-9286 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

150

Sublease

FOR LEASE, one bedroom in four -bedroom apartment in beautiful University Commons. Fully furnished, all amenities. Will pay deposit. Call (316)684-3585.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 + years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

AUTOCAD 13- 14 experienced students wanted. Must be able to work at least 16 hours per week. Apply at Facilities Planning, Dykstra 202. Applications accepted until 10/8/97.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COORDINATOR OF Youth and Adult Ministries. Full-time position with flexible hours to coordinate and develop youth and adult opportunities. Works as a team member of a large church staff. Responsibilities include recruitment, training, staff supervision and program development. Qualifications: college degree, volunteer or paid experience working in a church setting, strong communication skills, ability to relate well with youth and adults, and good organizational skills. Send resume with references and letter of application to: 1st United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 c/o Stephanie BAnnister. Deadline October 12, 1997.

COULD YOU use an extra $200- $2000 per month. Independent Associates needed. Call (785)273-9792. Leave message.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has open a part-time receptionist position . Experience helpful. Monday through Friday 4:30p.m.- 8:00p.m. and Saturday 8:30a.m.- 6:00p.m. Please apply at 7920 E Highway 24, Manhattan, KS.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

DON'T HAVE tickets to the KSU football games? Feel left out of the fun? Apply for a position to work at the Cat's Closet located at the stadium. Please stop by It's Greek To Me, Inc. at 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 to complete an application. These positions will close Thursday, October 9. EOE.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

INTERNET SUPPORT- Networks Plus has an opening for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Need day and evening availability. $7/ hour. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LOOKING FOR general manager. Needed to start in progressive, small restaurant in Manhattan. 30-45 hours/ week, pay negotiable. 539-7479.

NOW HIRING waitresses. See Rusty at 1213 Moro, Manhattan.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in word processiong and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Position is temporary, part-time. Send letter of application, resume and three references by October 10 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME SALES person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture located on East Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME WORK up to $9.25. Entry level. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule. conditions apply. Interview Topeka, work Manhattan. Call for appointment, (785)228-1155. **M- F, 12pm- 4pm**.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education, experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

STUDENT SECRETARY. The Office of Student Activities and Services is currently seeking a student secretary. Candidate must have strong interpersonal skills and be efficient in word processing. Responsibilities include providing clerical support to the office staff and the Student Governing Association. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor, K-State Union. Deadline is October 17. Call 532-6541 or stop by the office to obtain more information.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printthg environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 10, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

400 OPEN MARKET
410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEL 635I radar detector $150 or best offer. Black/ walnut entertainment center $100 or best offer. Both good condition 587-1986 leave message.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Almost new word processor, great for writing papers, $200 or best offer; also waterbed, queen, $50 or best offer; call 537-8776.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, $150. Call 776-8901.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

KING SIZE waterbed complete. Headboard with etched glass and mirror. Double High Drawer Pedestel. $150, (785)456-8610

435

Computers

686-166MHZ, NEW 16M-RAM, 2.1gig-hard drive, SVGA, CD-ROM, 33.6 modem, $1250, 1-year. Warranty. 537-9813.

AST 9308, 166 megahertz. 2.5 gigabites, 33.6 BPS modem 24 ram plus color monitor. HP Desk jet 400 color printer. $1,500. 395-3692.

450

Pets and Supplies

IGUANA 2.5 years old. Somewhat tame. $100. Call Jenn, 776-0504.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Lovable and litter trained. One yellow eight-week-old male. Also, five six and one-half-week-old kittens: calico, black, tabby and two tabby white. Call Wanda at 532-0724, 7:30a.m.- 3p.m.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIVE K-STATE vs. Missouri reserved football tickets for sale. Call 776-5044, leave message.

TWO GENERAL admission season tickets for sale. Best offer, call 587-8376 and leave a message.

TWO TICKETS for sale. K-State vs. Missouri. Call Brent 539-6850.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

1996 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4, white, air-conditioning, power steering, stereo, low miles, full warranty, a steal at $13,900. (785)494-2049.

MERCEDES 280 1973 brown, 168 c.i. plus 100,000 miles six-cylinder carburetor, four-door, automatic, $1900, call 587-0737.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

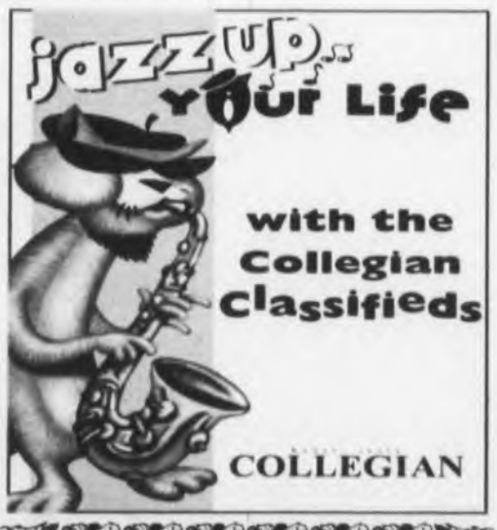
FOR SALE: Specialized rockhopper, like new. Call Heather 587-9338.

TREK MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed, grip shift, front shock, good condition. $450, 219 N. 17th. Call 537-1200.

530

Motorcycles

1995 HONDA CBR 600F3. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4800, 537-2158.



Chase Manhattan Apartments
Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan
NOW LEASING FOR NEXT SEMESTER
*1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Units
*Deck/Patios for each unit
*On-Site Gym, Pool, & Laundry
*Covered Parking
CALL TODAY!!
(785) 776-3663

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2* Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

710

Legal Notice

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian) Oct. 8, 1997.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN. (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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Ronald E. Johnson
Director

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
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500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102, NO. 33

OCTOBER 9, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 75
LOW 47
Partly cloudy with a northwest wind. Tonight, cloudy and cool. Storms possible during the weekend.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

WHOSE CHOICE IS IT WHEN IT COMES TO THE ABORTION FIGHT?

▶ **Terry Welch** examines why everyone is more wrong than right in the abortion fight.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



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In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 9



PLAYER LEAVES GANG LIFE BEHIND FOR CHANCE ON K-STATE GRIDIRON

▶ **Cephus Scott** grew up with gangs all around him, but turned his back on them and instead made his way to Manhattan for a chance in the Wildcat secondary.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Top soldier to stand trial on sexual misconduct charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney, the service's top enlisted soldier, was ordered Wednesday to face a general court-martial on sexual-misconduct charges involving accusations by six women.

No trial date was set. The Army asked that McKinney be arraigned as soon as possible on 20 counts of misconduct.

McKinney has maintained he is innocent. He remains suspended from his duties as sergeant major of the Army and is assigned to nearby Fort Myer, Va., where he has been working on his legal defense.

The case, which started with sexual misconduct accusations by a former aide, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, has been a source of enormous embarrassment for the Army, which has contended this year with a string of sexual harassment and abuse cases.

After the initial allegations became public, McKinney asked the Army to allow him to retire.



McKinney

Charles Gittins, McKinney's civilian defense attorney, said in a telephone interview broadcast by MSNBC that he and McKinney were disappointed in the court-martial decision, but that it was no surprise.

"I think it would be very difficult for a convening authority not to send a case to trial after having spent more than $100,000 investigating it, and having six women make allegations against the sergeant major of the Army, regardless of whether or not the convening authority believed the allegations," Gittins said.

McKinney will plead innocent at his arraignment, Gittins said. "There's never been any doubt about that. He's not guilty."

Gittins had said earlier that if a court-martial were ordered he would file a motion detailing cases in which Army general officers accused of the same activity alleged against McKinney were not threatened with prosecution. He said the officers were allowed to retire with full benefits.

Earlier this week, Gittins filed a motion denouncing the Army's initial report from his preliminary hearing as "flimsy and superficial." McKinney, who is black, has accused the Army of racial bias.

The decision to take McKinney to trial in a general court-martial was made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commanding general of the Army Military District of Washington. Foley announced the trial would be at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Foley also disclosed that two of 22 counts that had been referred to a preliminary hearing this summer were dropped. Eric Clark, spokesman for the Military District of Washington, said the two counts were dismissed by Col. Owen Powell, a reviewing officer who submitted his recommendations to Foley last week.

The two counts that were dismissed were among three charges brought by Hoster, who had been McKinney's public affairs advisc and is now retired from the Army, Clark said. The dropped charges were one count of maltreatment of a subordinate and one count of assault by battery.

If convicted on all counts, McKinney would face a maximum of 56 years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, dishonorable discharge and reduction to the lowest enlisted rank, Clark said.

The first of six women to accuse McKinney, Hoster testified that during a 1996 trip to Hawaii, he came to her hotel room, lifted her up and kissed her.

Hoster's attorney, Susan Barnes, said Wednesday her client was "perfectly well satisfied" that the case was moving toward trial. Barnes said she was concerned, however, that Army Secretary Togo West might intercede and grant McKinney's request for retirement before he is arraigned.

After Hoster told her story in public, the other accusers came forward.

Sgt. Christine Roy was the one to allege that McKinney had sex with her. She said she reluctantly gave in on Oct. 30, 1996, when she was eight months pregnant.

Among the 20 counts for which McKinney is to be tried are one count of adultery, three counts of soliciting a female sailor and one count of soliciting a female soldier; one count of assault on a commissioned officer; and two counts of wrongfully impeding the criminal investigation of his actions.

The alleged misconduct occurred between 1994 and 1997.

As recently as last Wednesday, McKinney publicly asserted his innocence. During an interview on CBS's "Public Eye With Bryant Gumbel," McKinney said he would not accept any deal with the military if it forced him to make any admissions.

"I am not pleading guilty to anything," he said. "I continue to tell you that I am innocent of all these allegations and charges."

Gittins refused to discuss any defense strategy, but did say it will be aggressive and thorough. "You can be sure and the Army can be sure that if it's legal, if it's ethical, if it will benefit the sergeant major of the Army we are going to do that," he told MSNBC.

Callers jam phone lines during storm

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Riley County Police Department dispatchers had their hands full during a Wednesday afternoon tornado warning.

But it wasn't because of the weather.

Riley County Emergency Management Director Patrick Collins said citizens jammed 911 and business phone lines when tornado sirens sounded in Manhattan at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday.

> All of the lines were lit up for a good 15 to 20 minutes. They were running us wild down here. That really takes away from stuff that we need to do and notifications that we need to make.
> • **Patrick Collins**
> Riley County emergency management director

They were calling to ask why the sirens were going off, which kept dispatchers from other duties during the emergency situation, he said.

"All of the lines were lit up for a good 15 to 20 minutes," Collins said.

"They were running us wild down here. That really takes away from stuff that we need to do and notifications that we need to make."

Others weren't even calling about the sirens, but they were still ignoring the city-wide warning to take shelter.

"We had one person call who wanted to report a traffic accident that happened last week. I told him to call back later," Collins said.

If the sirens sound, there's no time to ask questions, he said.

See **WEATHER,** Page **12**

Board approves new assessment tests for Kansas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Starting in the spring, Kansas will get a chance to see how its students measure against those in other states on certain standardized tests.

On Tuesday, the Kansas Board of Education voted to have some students take National Assessment of Education Process tests. The board also directed Department of Education staff to begin purchasing national results on three other standardized tests already taken by some Kansas students, to see how they fare.

▶ **The editorial.**
The Collegian editorial board explains why tests and admission standards might improve our college education.

See **Page 4**

"I think it's a positive step," board chairman Kevin Gilmore of Olathe said. "What's been missing from the assessment issue is national comparison, other than the ACT or SAT. This gives us an independent measure of lower grades."

The ACT and SAT are college entrance exams.

The national assessment tests have been administered since 1980, but Kansas had passed them up to concentrate on its own assessment program, Gilmore said.

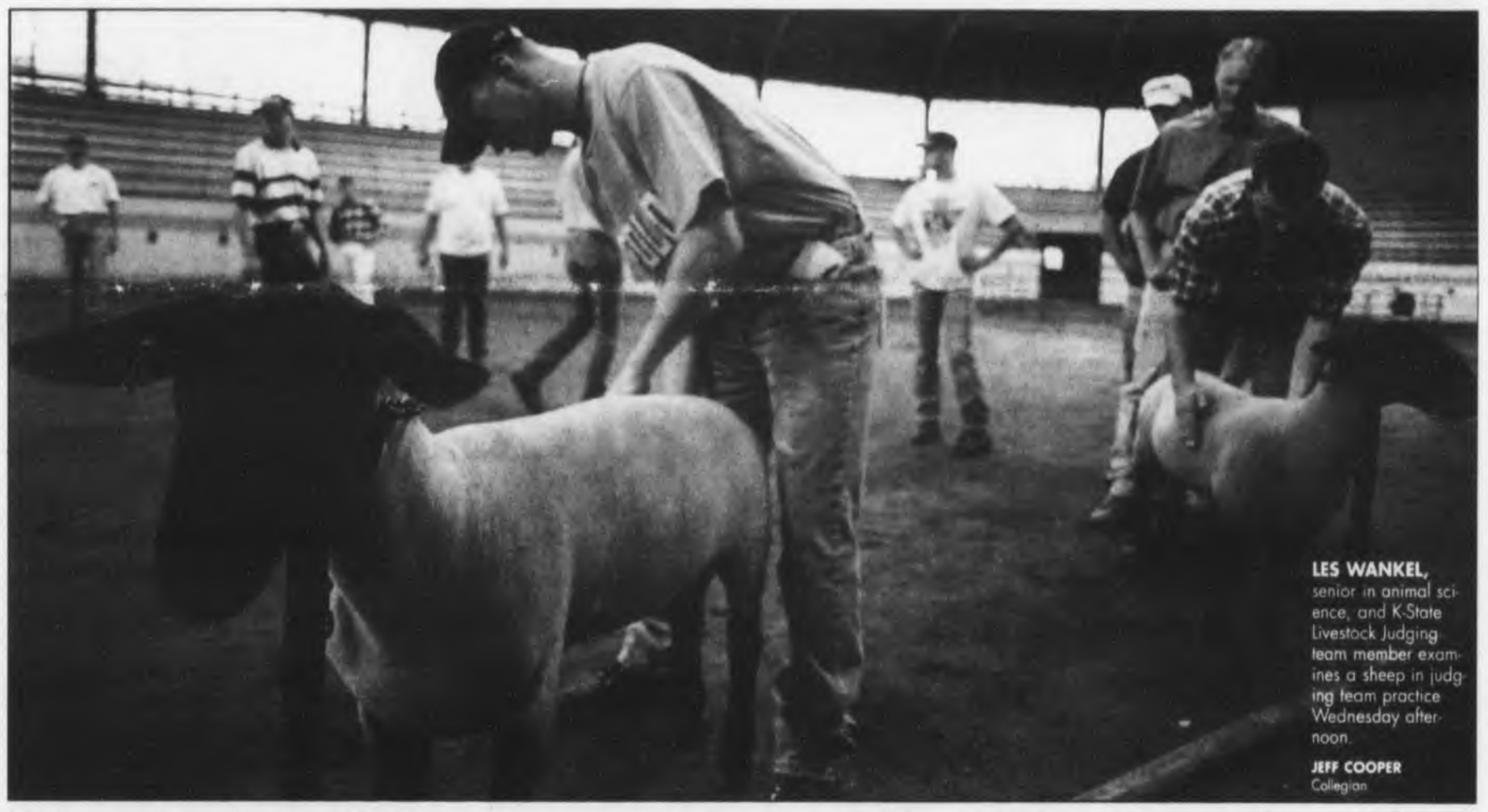
In the spring, fourth- and eighth-grade students from more than 100 Kansas school districts will take national assessment tests in reading. The students, 25 per grade level from each district, will be selected at random.

Districts' participation in the program will be voluntary.

The state also will spend about $25,000 on national results from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills and the Stanford Achievement Test.

Those three tests are offered to students in first through 12th grades.

GOING FOR THE GOLD



LES WANKEL, senior in animal science, and K-State Livestock Judging team member examines a sheep in judging team practice Wednesday afternoon.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Livestock judging team on quest for 4th championship

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

The K-State Livestock Judging team is going for the gold — again.

Next month, the team will participate in its most important contest of the year, the American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. If the team wins the contest, it will be declared the National Livestock Judging Champion for the fourth consecutive year.

"This is an important contest because the team that wins is crowned the national champion," Coach Scott Schaake said. "If we win, this will be the fourth year in a row, and that's big.

"It doesn't matter how many contests we win throughout the year. If we don't win in Louisville, we aren't the national champions anymore," he said.

Schaake said K-State has been very fortunate to have had great judgers on previous teams.

"For the past three years, we have been the champions. Those members worked hard to achieve their goal, and I am not anticipating changing anything about the way we will prepare for this year," he said.

Livestock judgers practice three days a week and take weekend trips to farms in the area to see a variety of animals.

"Sometimes we take an extra day or two before a contest and work out," Schaake said. "We have the American Royal judging contest before we head to Louisville, and I'm not anticipating changing our strategy much from now until then."

Like all judging contests, Louisville will consist of 12 classes made up of either cattle, hogs or sheep. The judgers will analyze the animals and rank each class on its quality characteristics.

Members must then prepare an oral defense for eight of the 12 classes and present the reasons to contest officials. The scores from the rankings and reasons are then tabulated for a final score.

"Back in January at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, our team tied a record set in 1969 for the most points scored at the show," Schaake said. "That just proves we can do it."

Schaake said this year's team is the most competitive and spirited group of individuals he has coached.

"The competition within the team is so strong. I can honestly say these 10 young men are dedicated to judging and winning. Only five of them will be able to judge in Louisville, and I don't know which five they will be," he said.

Some team members are beginning to feel the pressure being placed on them to win the national championship again.

"I think everyone on our team feels a bit of pressure because we are trying to do something that has never been done before," Dustin Dean, senior in animal science, said. "We just have to go out and judge like any normal contest."

Bill Disberger, senior in animal science, said when the K-State livestock judging team arrives at a contest people notice.

"The other schools don't cut us any slack," he said. "They always look over our shoulder to watch how we are doing things. We have run into a few teams that think they can beat us, but we take the attitude that we are going to beat them instead, and so far not many have beat us."

Disberger said he believes the team is in a very good position going into Louisville.

"I know we can do it. There is a lot of pressure because we have won three times, but I think it would be cool if we win a fourth and set a new precedent for everyone to follow."

Schaake said he agrees, but still believes in a little luck.

"Each year the level of competition increases drastically. In order to win, we are going to have to have an incredible day," he said. "And I still believe in lady luck. You need a little luck once in a while."

Panelists address question of hate speech on campus as part of Coming Out Week



ANDREW MARCHEAR/Collegian

NATE JENKINS
staff writer

What is hate speech? How can it be avoided? Who is at fault?

Many questions were asked Wednesday night in Union 212, and few of them had specific answers.

John Fliter, faculty adviser for the American Civil Liberties Union at K-State, and Scott Ladd, editor in chief of the Collegian, spoke about hate speech on campus and how their respective organizations have handled it.

Fliter said the ACLU, a strong supporter of First Amendment rights, has an established position of not favoring campus hate speech codes.

Instead, Fliter said the ACLU focuses on eradicating prejudice at the roots and recommends universities attract more minorities, require classes on racism and have student orientations where different people can interact on a regular basis.

"Censorship drives bigoted expression underground," Fliter said. "A university should be a free market of ideas and hate speech should be followed by more speech."

Fliter said about 60 percent of the colleges and universities in the United States have codes banning hate speech on campus, and K-State is one of them.

Ladd spoke about difficulties the media, specifically the Collegian, have encountered maintaining free speech without crossing the line of decency and using hateful speech.

"Those of us who are involved with the mass media, we have the power to say a lot to a lot of people without getting too much feedback," Ladd said. "We have to be responsible for everything we say. The media should not condone racist speech."

After Ladd and Fliter gave their presentations, members of the small audience were asked to respond, and had an open dialogue about the dangers of hate speech for more than an hour.

Some participants brought up problems of hateful speech at K-State.

Others focused on what should be done in the future to squelch racist and homophobic attitudes and promote more understanding between minority groups and the majority.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

2 military school cadets remain in custody after throat slashing

HARLINGEN, Texas — A military school cadet had his throat slashed as he lay sleeping in bed, and two fellow cadets were arrested.

Gabriel Cortez had to have 28 stitches after the attack early Monday at Marine Military Academy. He told authorities he was awakened by someone on top of him and by pressure on his neck, officials said.

Initially, Cortez, 18, thought someone might have been playing a joke because horseplay is common among cadets at the school, which is for students in grades eight through 12.

But he soon realized it was a knife slashing at his throat, though he couldn't see who was attacking him in the darkness. A roommate in an upper bunk was unharmed.

Christopher Lee Boze, 17, of Olmito and Jeremiah George Jensen, 17, of Vancouver, Wash., were arrested Tuesday evening. Bond was set at $100,000 apiece at an arraignment Wednesday, and both remained in custody at the Harlingen City Jail, officials said.

Teen mom hides newborn in closet while attending school each day

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. — A teen-ager gave birth in secret and hid her newborn son in her bedroom for 2 1/2 weeks while she continued going to high school, leaving the boy alone during the day, police said. The child was doing well at a hospital.

The teen's mother, Stephanie Clark, found the 4-pound infant in her daughter's bedroom closet Tuesday and called police. Shanta Clark, 17, had not told anyone of her pregnancy or the Sept. 21 birth, Suffolk County Detective Sgt. John Twiname said.

She had been feeding him, but left him alone while she went to school from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day, Twiname said.

The baby was born five weeks prematurely, but aside from being somewhat underweight was in stable condition and seemed to be doing well, said Dr. Margaret Parker, pediatrician at University Medical Center at Stony Brook.

Babies of the boy's age should be fed every two to three hours. Parker said doctors don't know how often the child had been fed, or what he was fed.

Premature infants have a weak cry, which could explain why no one heard the boy, she said.

Feds spend $333,000 on outhouse

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa. — Hikers who feel nature calling can find relief in a two-hole outhouse that cost the federal government more than $333,000.

The outhouse is without running water and isn't open in winter.

"It's a Taj Mahal," Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., told The Philadelphia Inquirer in today's edition.

The bathrooms cost between $333,000 and $445,000 — based on different estimates from the contractor and National Park Service officials. The agency spent about $102,000 on planning and design, $81,000 for an on-site engineer and $150,000 to $262,000 for construction.

More than a dozen park service designers worked on the bathrooms, which opened in May 1996 in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, 90 miles north of Philadelphia.

The baseboards in each restroom are painted with $78-a-gallon custom-mixed epoxy resin that matches the surrounding hemlock evergreen woods. Wildflowers planted around the foundation are certified Joe Pye Weed Seed — costing about $720 a pound.

The toilets are $13,000 state-of-the-art composting models that eliminate water-quality problems.

KU Medical Center clerks plead innocent to embezzlement charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two former University of Kansas Medical Center employees have been charged in Wyandotte County District Court with felony theft in the alleged embezzlement of nearly $50,000.

An internal audit and simultaneous criminal investigation led to the arrests of Berta D. Nicholson, 40, Kansas City, Kan., and Pamela G. McMickle, 36, Kansas City, Mo.

The women, who have almost 20 years of medical center experience between them, worked as clerks in the Medical Center outpatient pharmacy.

Nicholson and McMickle pleaded guilty and were released on $5,000 bond and will have a preliminary hearing Tuesday. The two could face between five and 17 months in jail plus fines.

The investigation traced months of financial misappropriations at the pharmacy beginning Oct. 1, 1996, and ending July 1 of this year. The funds were linked to everyday transactions.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Stewart for 1:30 p.m. today in Ward 137.
- **Alpha Phi Omega**, national co-ed service fraternity, will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **KSU Blood Drive** will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Ballroom.
- **KSU Multicultural Ambassador Applications** are available in Anderson 119. Deadline is Friday.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club** is offering two one-time $300 scholarships to nontraditional students. Applications are available at Adult Student Services, the Student Financial Assistance Office or from Georgia Wertzberger at 539-4180.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is Friday. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

- At 10:27 a.m., people were observed handing out religious materials outside the free-speech zone. An officer was called and the people were asked to move to the K-State Student Union pedestrian island.

RILEYCOUNTY

- The Collegian collects police reports from the public-access computer at the Riley County Police Department, but Wednesday the computer was not working, and hard copies of reports were unavailable. Police reports from late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning will be printed in Friday's edition of the Collegian.

Student SENATE agenda

Approval of appointments

- Approval of new student senators
- Approval of Student Senate Parliament and Student Senate Secretary
- Approval of judicial council member

Final action

- Objection to proposed traffic roundabout for N. Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road
- Fall 1997 closing of accounts for campus-wide organizations
- Fiscal year 1997 closing of accounts for institutional services

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 75°
LOW: 47°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a northwest wind of 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, partly cloudy and cool.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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IN PERSON
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KSU Career Fair '97
Door Prize Winners

Advance Trading
Priscilla Osborne — A&SC, Pen Set
Angie Pauly — BA, Pen Set
Cynthia Joudrey — ENGG, Pen Set
Brekk Schoonover — A&SC, Pen Set

Aramark
Richard Johnson — ENGG, Basket of Promos

Boeing
Jon Perez — BA, Hat

BRB Contractors Inc
Jay Finks — BA, Belt Buckle/Koozie
Scott Heideman — ENGG, Belt Buckle/Koozie/Hat
Arshad Mughel — ENGG, Belt Buckle/Koozie
Paul Spears — ENGG, Belt Buckle/Koozie
Richard Buck — A&SC, Belt Buckle/Koozie
John Blessing — ENGG, Belt Buckle/Koozie

Butterball Turkey Company
Lynn McAllister — ENGG, Pen Set
Mike Hofer — A&SC, Pen Set
Sydney Stech — BA, Sweatshirt
Gary Morris — ENGG, Sweatshirt

Cap Gemini America
Jeff Grant — ENGG, Candy Jar
Chad Morgan — BA, Candy Jar
Clint Simon — AG, Shirt

Cash America Pawn
Brian Solko — BA, CD/Tape Boom Box

Cellular One
Kara Stahl — EDU, Sweatshirt

Cerner Corporation
Tom Stone — TECH, Collegiate Henley

Cessna Aircraft Company
Sara Roose — TECH, T-Shirt
Michael Krier — BA, Fannypack
Thad O'Connor — BA, Windshield Shade
Jami Boyles — A&SC, Canvas Tote
Brian Noonan — ENGG, T-Shirt

Convisor Duffy CPA Review
Stephanie Eitel — BA, Mug
Josh Burks — A&SC, Mug
Lisa Worthington — BA, Mug

Deere & Company
Kevin Henke — AG, Agriculture Toy
Jason Meyers — ENGG, Leather Soft-sided Golf Bag
Kara Shinn — AG, Construction Toy

Dekalb Swine Breeders Inc
Tina Tatro — AG, Hat
Charles Hall — AG, Hat
Michelle Sinn — AG, Hat

Disney Worldwide Inc
Randy Schawe — ENGG, Mousepad/Luggage Tags
Jacob Swearingen — BA, Sweatshirt & Luggage Tags

E & J Gallo Winery
Kenneth Smith — ENGG, Bottle of Wine
Ryan Laudermilk — A&SC, Bottle of Wine

Earl May Seed & Nursery LC
LaVonn Unruh — A&SC, Candle
Tom Clark — ENGG, Hat/Golf Balls
Frank Baker — HE, Hat/Golf Balls
Igor Benecomo — AG, Hat/Golf Balls
Ryan Rangel — ENGG, Hat/Golf Balls
Willis Kidd — AG, Hat/Golf Balls
Debora McComas — ENGG, Candle
Christy Franklin — BA, Candle
Melanie Litthe — ENGG, Candle
Michael Lerma — ENGG, Hat/Golf Balls
Cathy Nutter — HE, Candle
Sarah Neill — HE, Candle

Exxon
Andy Matlock — ENGG, Saddlebag Briefcases
Phuong Vu — ENGG, Saddlebag Briefcase

Farm Credit
Teresa Daniel — BA, Jacket

Farmland Industries
Tammy Ray — BA, Stress Pig
Forrest Cutler — A&SC, Stress Pig
Sun Dee Mills — A&SC, Stress Pig
David Jayne — ENGG, Stress Pig
Suzanne Peterson — AG, Stress Pig
Matthew Badsky — AG, Stress Pig
Korbin Beyer — BA, Stress Pig

Frito-Lay
Kristi Meverden — ENGG, Snack Foods
Lindsay Haynes — BA, Snack Foods
Beth Phillips — BA, Snack Foods
Jenny Oleen — AG, Snack Foods
Pam Williams — HE, Snack Foods
Tracy Thul — A&SC, Snack Foods
Laurie Knight — HE, Snack Foods

Garmin International
Erich Oberle — A&SC, Canvas Bag/Shirt/Hat
Jennifer Armour — BA, Canvas Bag/Hat/Shirt

GE Engine Services
Ben Black — ENGG, Gym Bag
Travis Habhab — BA, Gym Bag

Hallmark Cards Inc
Li Jing — ARCH, Greetings Workshop Software

Hermes Landscaping Inc
John Truman — A&SC, Polo Shirt

Holiday Inn
Heather Hendrickson — BA, Sunday Brunch for Two

Hybritech Seed International
Janti Suroso — AG, Canvas Brief Case
Joe Isch — AG, Canvas Brief Case

IBM
Kathleen Copple — EDU, Clock
Sharon Lyerly — BA, Pen
Hope Piggee — BA, Portfolio

John Hancock
Alexis Ahlerich — HE, "201 Killer Cover Letters" Book & Disc

K-State Research & Extension
Tracy Gaulding — AG, Portfolio

Kansas Farm Bureau
Amie Kershner — A&SC, Note Cards
Amy Luedders — BA, Note Cards
Deby Young — BA, Note Cards
Chris Grifin — BA, Note Cards
Sara Puff — HE, Note Cards
Gretchen Meinhardt — EDU, Note Cards
Wendy Kyle — AG, Note Cards
Syreeta Johnson — BA, Note Cards
Carol Mossman — AG/A&SC, Note Cards

Kennedy & Coe LLC
Brent Dwerlkotte — BA, Pen & Pencil Set
Ben Torres — ENGG, Golf Balls
Koozie/Tape Measure

KETCH (Kansas Elks Training Ctr for the Handicapped)
Dionne Woods — A&SC, Portfolio
Jace Kowalzyk — BA, Portfolio

Koch Industries
Amanda Nystrom — BA, Jacket
Margaret Juergensmeyer — A&SC, Pen

Kohl's Department Store
Emily Wing — ENGG, Shower Pack
Erin Seeley — BA, Shower Pack
Carrie Ann Reinert — HE, Shower Pack
Laura Buller — ENGG, Shower Pack
Ashely Dooley — BA, Shower Pack
Tara Bell — A&SC, Shower Pack
Susan Miller — ENGG, Shower Pack
Tricia Hudkins — BA, Shower Pack
Linda King — HE, Shower Pack
Heather Elmore — BA, Shower Pack
Sarah Morris — ENGG, Shower Pack
Mary Beth Pfrang — BA, Shower Pack
Ronna Olivier — EDU, Shower Pack

KTKA TV-49
Diana Sjogren — A&SC, "Grace Under Fire" Hat & Shirt
Brent Traxel — ENGG, Cup/Pens

Learjet Inc
Brian Carlson — ENGG, Cap/Cup

Lutron Electronics Company
Mike Grimm — ENGG, Tabletop Lamp Dimmer
Edward Klein — ENGG, Tabletop Lamp Dimmer
Brian Plattner — ENGG, Tabletop Lamp Dimmer

Marley Cooling Towers
Jessi Klinghoffer — AG, Key Chain
Ronald Nash — ENGG, Pocket Knife
Kevin Frick — ENGG, Key Chain
Kelly Carlson — ARCH, Key Chain
Grant Andres — TECH, Tape Measure
Matt Franko — AG, Tape Measure
Alex Judd — BA, Key Chain
Jay Rutler — ENGG, Tape Measure
Chris Etzel — A&SC, Key Chain
Andrea Bennington — A&SC, Key Chain
David Hirschler — AG, Pocket Knife
Anthony Golden — ARCH, Key Chain
Joel Wentworth — ENGG, Tape Measure
Jon Watkins — TECH, Key Chain
Heather Moore — A&SC, Tape Measure
Scott Heier — BA, Tape Measure
Nicholas Holman — ENGG, Tape Measure
Francisco Guerra — AG, Tape Measure
Justin Raaf — ENGG, Tape Measure

Lyneda Hamilton — AG, Key Chain
Mike Dellere — BA, Key Chain
Celest McGowan — A&SC, Tape Measure

Marriott's Tan-Tar-A
Mio Nakamura — HE, Sweatshirt

Mary Kay
Julie Barnickol — BA, Satin Hands Set
Lori West — BA, Satin Hands Set
Stephanie Billups — ENGG, Satin Hands Set

Midland Loan
Sonya Coppinger — HE, Gym Bag

NC+ Hybrids
Scott Baker — AG, Jacket

NEC (Microsoft)
Colleen Naber — ARCH, Soft-Side Brief Case

Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird Securities
Preston Crumbaker — BA, T-Shirt

Phillips Petroleum
Jeff Bullok — ENGG, Sports Bag

PIC
Cynthia Robinson — A&SC, Hat & Pen
Alex Cimbal — BA, Multi Pliers
Dave Geist — ENGG, Golf Balls & Towel
Susan Barnes — A&SC, Field Watch
Jian Yuan — AG, Hat & Pen
Jason Blackburn — ENGG, Field Watch

Principal Financial Group
Jason Bitter — BA, Hat

Raytheon Aircraft Company
Kurt Chipperfield — ENGG, Sweater

Russell Stover
Kaysha Good — ARCH, Box of Candy
Shawna McDonald — ENGG, Box of Candy

SAS
Simon Sun — ENGG, Sweatshirt

Servi-Tech Inc
Jennifer Torczynski — BA, Sony Walkman

Southwestern Bell
Chad Harman — A&SC, Paperweight
Jennifer Smoll — BA, Hat
Matt Eshelby — A&SC, Hat
Vilawun Sirimanapong — HE, Paperweight???

Sprint
Robert Bohlkem — AG, FONcard
Rosalyn Schooler — HE, FONcard
Kevin Schmidt — ENGG, FONcard
Jeannie Matteson — BA, FONcard
Leslie Schultz — ENGG, FONcard
Cindy Shuman — EDU, FONcard
Kevin Dayo — ARCH/ENGG, FONcard
Kami Cillessen — BA, FONcard
Mehdi Pousti — ENGG, FONcard
Andrea Silletti — A&SC, FONcard
Pam VanderPol — BA, FONcard
Brenda Frey — ENGG, FONcard
Jeremy Wagner — ENGG, FONcard
Robert Yarbrough — BA, FONcard
Mitsi Welch — ENGG, FONcard
Rita Everson — HE, FONcard
Michele Werth — BA, FONcard
Cindy Esfeld — BA, FONcard
Cheryl Wichman — HE, FONcard
Han Huyuh — ENGG, FONcard

Taco Bell
Amanda Roy — BA, Hat
Kim Traxel — BA, Hat

Texas Instruments
Shara Nelson — ENGG, Graphic Calculator

USDA Grain Marketing & Production Research Center
Shawn Eidson — AG, Shirt
Joe Barker — AG, T-Shirt

Wells Fargo
Terry Canning — BA, Stage Coach

Congratulations!

Special thanks to participating students and employers who made KSU Career Fair '97 a tremendous success. Mark your calendar — KSU Career Fair '98 will be September 22, 1998.

Door Prize Winners: If you have not claimed your prize, please come by Holtz Hall 107 by 5:00 pm October 10, 1997.



THE TWENTIETH SERIES POSTCARD ART SHOW is on display at the Manhattan Town Center. The postcard art show, a project sponsored by the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas, features various artists from Kansas.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Kansas artists showcase 2-dimensional art-work at 20th Series Postcard Art Show touring exhibit

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

Everything from acrylic to computer-generated art-work is on display at the Twentieth Series Postcard Art Show at the Manhattan Town Center.

The postcard art show, a project sponsored by the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas, features different Kansas artists.

The postcard-sized, two-dimensional works will be on display until Oct. 17.

Ellen Morgan, ACAAK executive director, said about 200 artists entered this year's contest.

Morgan said the artists had to be residents of Kansas, but their works did not have to be based on a Kansas theme.

Stephen Doherty, a New York art editor who publishes American Artist and Watercolor, was chosen to judge this year's competition.

Twenty-six pieces were selected by Doherty to be on the touring exhibit. Only 16 of these 26 pieces were chosen to be made into sets of postcards.

The 16 winners each received $150 and a set of 250 of their own postcards. The remaining 10 winners each received a cash reward of $50.

"The exhibit is currently on display in Manhattan because of the local artists being featured and their sponsors," Janice Lee, adviser of the ACAAK board, said.

Jim Hagan, former art instructor at K-State, is one of the artists on display with his watercolor, "April Burn-Off." Another local artist, Raeford W. Lewis, is being featured with his acrylic, "High Sky-Buffalo Spirits Over Kansas River." Rick Hildebrand, an artist from Green, Kan., is on display for his mixed media titled, "Pride."

"We just had exceptional works of art this year. There are some in this year's display that I particularly like," Lee said.

The ACAAK-sponsored art-work will be on tour for most of next year.

The postcards are for sale at the Manhattan Town Center or at Varney's Book store.

Family Weekend allows parents to experience campus life

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

One weekend a year, K-State honors the family members who support their K-State children, Teto Henderson, program adviser for the Union Program Council, said.

"The purpose of Family Weekend is to give people a chance to come to campus, to visit their students while they're here and get a feel for the student life on campus," Henderson said.

Family Weekend begins Friday with a pig roast and runs through Sunday, Henderson said. There are many activities Saturday including campus tours, comedy shows in Forum Hall, pictures with Willie the Wildcat and individual programs in departments on campus.

"K-State students will be able to show their families what it's like to go to school at K-State," said Sara Reser, junior in marketing and publicity chair for Chimes Junior Honorary.

The honorary K-State family will be named during halftime of the football game, Reser said. Chimes members helped select the honorary family and will be having a banquet to honor them on Saturday morning.

The main idea of Family Weekend is for students to be able to see their families and have structured activities, Reser said.

"My parents are big K-State fans, and they like to go to the game and see what I do while I'm here at school," Danielle Gowing, senior in elementary education, said.

Besides being a great time to see her family, Gowing said the weekend gives her an opportunity to show her parents what K-State's student life is like.

"My parents like having so many things to do when they come to visit me," Gowing said. "Since it's my last year here, they really appreciate having this weekend to spend time together."

Student chapter provides opportunity for benefits, insight into graphic design

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

With the purpose of providing students an insight to the professional field of graphic design, a student chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Artists was initiated this fall on the K-State campus.

The K-State AIGA chapter is the first student chapter in Kansas to be affiliated with the national professional organization. There are two professional chapters in Kansas, in Wichita and Kansas City. AIGA's mission is to further the advancement of ethical guidelines and educational advance of graphic designers.

"Our goal is to get students really involved," White, senior in advertising and co-president, said.

AIGA exposes students to available options in the graphic-design field by providing many benefits to its members, White said. From the educational aspect, being involved allows students to receive one-on-one attention from professionals working in the field. They also gain exposure to differing views of their own peers.

Bob Hower, area- head of graphic design, computer imaging and photography, is the adviser. Hower said after working in the industry, he saw the importance of this organization to students. By bringing this chapter to K-State, he said it would enhance students' experience.

"It is part of a national organization that promotes the development of graphic design," Hower said. "I think that is really key."

Additionally, members are provided with opportunities for portfolio reviews, information regarding internship options and special meetings with professionals in the graphic-design field. The organization tries to bring in anything that pertains to the field, Erica White said.

"It gives students the opportunity to rub shoulders with professionals," she said.

There are many opportunities for students to get involved. AIGA is sponsoring a logo contest open to anyone that is a graphic-design major, said Nicole White, senior in graphic design and the other co-president. There are plans to have a World Wide Web site, newsletter and T-shirt design contest as well.

AIGA has an elected education board made up of students, graduate students and faculty. This committee decides what can be done to make graphic design a better program. The students come up with the ideas, and the faculty and adviser help them do it.

"Basically, I'm a cheerleader," Hower said. "I try to motivate them and establish a foundation."

The first meeting on Sept. 11 included a speaker who is an art director from an advertising agency in the Kansas City area. Other speakers AIGA anticipates bringing to students include animation artists, free-lance artists and art directors from other agencies. Nicole White said AIGA provides an insight for students on the possibilities that are options after graduation.

"A lot of students just go through the motions. AIGA gives them more focus," she said. "It gives a lot more knowledge and know-how of the graphic-design field."

Students who wish to belong to AIGA are required to pay a $45 national due each year. Graduating members are allowed to pay the student fee for one year after graduation. After that first year, membership dues increase to a $140 entry-level fee, which is applicable for four years. Then the fee increases to the professional fee of $225.

There are 60 members involved in AIGA. Anyone interested in graphic design is welcome to attend the meetings and become a member, Erica White said. Meetings are on the third Thursday of every month.

"I am impressed with everyone in the club, the enthusiasm taken and the involvement that has been put forth," Erica White said.

"The officers are very qualified," Hower said. "These students are geared for excellence."

House sends approved abortion-ban bill to Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Inviting another veto from President Clinton, Congress sent the White House a bill Wednesday that would make it a crime for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year. "The president's position has not changed," a spokesman for him said Wednesday.

The House passed the bill on a 296-132 vote, more than the two-thirds majority needed to override the anticipated vote. The Senate has passed the bill twice, but on neither occasion was there a two-thirds veto-proof majority among its 100 members.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday he believed there was a "real opportunity" this year to overturn the veto.

But Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the chief sponsor, sounded less optimistic. "We face a battle in the Senate," he said after the vote.

House members repeated emotional but familiar arguments during two hours of debate. In the end, 217 Republicans joined 79 Democrats to approve the Senate-passed bill. Voting against it were 123 Democrats, eight Republicans and one independent. Six members did not vote.

Supporters of the ban said the procedure is "heinous," comparable to infanticide, and that there is no medically justifiable reason to use it.

Democrats countered that the Republican majority was hunting for a campaign issue and was playing politics with women's health. Others said the focus on one procedure wouldn't do anything to reduce abortions nationwide.

"Why are we voting on this piece of legislation again and again and again?" asked Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo. "The reason is clear. In the 1998 elections, the Republicans think they can saddle people with this."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., noted the ban wouldn't outlaw abortion.

"But we're stopping a loathsome, grizzly byproduct of the mindset that treats people as things and as objects," he said. "We're saying halt this cruelty now, not tomorrow."

The House passed the ban last

See **ABORTION**, Page 5

98 royal purple

go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

CAMP OUT ICAT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20-21
AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

For those not yet registered, packets can be picked up in the SGA Office.
Forms are due 5 p.m. October 15.
Camps must be set by 4 p.m. on the 20th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WILL HAND OUT PIZZA AND T-SHIRTS 6 p.m. on the 20th

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WILL HAND OUT DONUTS AND T-SHIRTS the morning of the 21st

KSU VS. DRAKE VOLLEYBALL GAME
7 p.m. on the 20th
FREE w/ student id

12:45 drawing for groups
place in ICAT line
1-3 ICAT ticket pick up
3-5 general ticket pick up



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ICAT



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Qualified admissions seen as positive step toward college success

The Kansas Board of Regents recently passed a decision that all current high school freshmen will have to take an admissions test before being allowed to enter a regents school.

On the surface, this might sound elitist. But it will actually help the education level of Kansas students. It will allow students who are serious about their education to begin at the college level immediately following high school.

Those students who are not as serious about college, or perhaps would like some time before committing to a school and degree, can use this as a chance to re-evaluate their goals and take some time off before continuing their educations.

No one ever said college had to follow high school immediately. And for some people, it's better if it doesn't.

The universities of this country are crowded with students who simply don't know what else to do with themselves. Higher education has become something you just do after high school. By taking some time off before college, they can mature and access their goals before ever walking onto campus.

This could cut down on the number of times students change majors and will save them and their families time and money.

Qualified admissions will also raise the education level of all new admissions. Time spent getting students up to speed in classes like College Algebra and Expository Writing I can be spent pursuing classes in their majors.

Qualified admissions can only help the state education system. Students at the high school level will be forced to focus themselves before taking the test and once in college they will know why they are there.

If students who are not serious about why they are here continue to come to school, eventually the meaning of the degree is lost for everyone.

After all, a diploma is only as good as the reputation attached to it.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
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DESIGN EDITOR Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
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KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Honesty & decency
MISSING FROM THE ABORTION DEBATE

A few steps beyond the threshold of the K-State Student Union, my feet were scuffing up someone's newly drawn chalk masterpiece. These low-level billboards are usually for something I'm not that interested in, such as a sorority rush or a bake sale, so I walk on.

Usually.

On this day, however, it's a pro-life message: the word abortion with an international "no" ring around it. Around its perimeter, someone has written, "Make women slaves."

VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio-television. You can send e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu

All I could feel was anger — at both authors. Abortion is an issue that can't be discussed by chalk underfoot. It's an issue in which everyone is more wrong than right.

First, the liberal "pro-choicers." We liberals look at the world sometimes through decidedly tinted glasses. In the instance of opposing welfare cuts and the like, this isn't so bad. Worst-case scenario: We err on the side of human beings rather than money. Maybe our government helps some truly lazy people along with those who really need the help. So be it.

In the case of abortion, though, we hang obscurant phrases like "reproductive rights" on truly straightforward issues. It might be hard to believe that I'm not judging anyone when I write this, but life is life and death is death. When you allow an abortion to happen, you are sanctioning the death of a child. At least have the courage to call it what it is. The argument that says a fetus is not a human life until a certain point in its development is nothing but a legal mechanism and a salve for conscience.

Stand in a maternity ward and peer into this baby aquarium for a while. Watch the babies testing their new existence, their off-kilter clockwork motions and then try to honestly say that six months before they had no connection to human life.

Another thing we liberals do is call abortion a "right" as if it is ingrained in the fabric of the universe. Once again, we are fooling ourselves. Abortions happen, babies die because our culture has given them the power to do so, right or wrong.

Finally, I am often struck by a significant contradiction inherent in my region of the political spectrum. We believe criminals should have a chance at redemption, at proving themselves again with a clean slate. Yet we fight to allow those who are truly tabula rasa, who have had no chance at life, to be killed. All potential for that person is lost.

As for the pro-life camp, especially those who claim to come from a Christian perspective, remember this: It is one thing for you to voice your opinion, but it is another for you to judge. You have not been given that right. The Bible itself has expressly removed the burden of judgment from you.

Secondly, I think if I were a Christian "pro-life" protester, I might be more concerned about the way I was going to be judged. The methods pro-life protesters use to get their point across often seem to be as much of an abomination as the most horrible abortion. For example, the use of images depicting aborted fetuses is ghoulish and should be offensive to any sane person.

Imagine your son or brother had been killed by a drunk driver, his body horribly mangled in the accident. How would you feel if a picture of his body were splattered on billboards and World Wide Web pages to prevent drunk driving? It might be a good cause, but that hardly justifies the brutality of using that image to disgust people into joining your side (which I don't think it really does).

Yet the supposedly Christian-based Operation Rescue national home page practically gushes about the collection of grotesqueries you can download there: "These are the graphics that the pro-death community really hate to see."

All this having been said, I can't offer my own truly concrete opinion about the topic, because I can't seem to form one. I do believe that abortion is truly awful, but it could be because I have two beautiful children of my own, or because I've known some amazing people born into situations that placed them at risk of never having been born at all.

But I've also stood behind a good friend who made the decision to have an abortion. I couldn't possibly judge her for making her choice. It wasn't easy for her.

It's not a decision that I will ever have to make. It might be cowardice, but for that I'm thankful.

EDUCATION *should be emphasized more than* SPORTS

The concerns of college coaches, like their players, come and go in cycles. The troubling cycle should make coaches concerned that the nature of their industry's raw material—players— is changing.

High school players are coming to college with tattoos, earrings and professional attitudes. To a greater extent than before, coaches complain, the new recruits seem to have lost a feel for the classroom. Education beyond the court is a distant universe.

The importance of education in our college athletic programs must be restored.

It's time for high school coaches to play a more prominent role asthey used to and make it possible for this game to get better and better.

Placing the responsibility on high school coaches is tempting. In the grander scheme, the college coaches and their colleagues hold the key to changing the fundamental relationship between the sports program and the university.

The gap has widened so much that big-time spectacles like the Final Four have increasingly less to do with higher learning and more to do with higher earnings.

If coaches want to make a statement, they'll take the lead. They'll go back to the classroom. Coaches like to refer to themselves as "teachers" and the gymnasium as their classroom.

Sorry, that doesn't wash.

The difference between players and "civilian" students is that players are hand-picked, luxury items. They come from across the nation for one reason — to play. With rules diminishing the contact coaches have with potential players, the player-coach-school relationship has become estranged.

Friends, boosters, AAU coaches — even agents in some cases — are telling players they are good enough for the NBA, often before they're really ready. There needs to be a model for athletes, a standard of how high school players get advice. Education must be stressed, and it has to start early.

People aren't talking to these players earlier about the values of education. Communication between player and coach must be seen. When you don't have accountable people talking to young athletes, you don't have them being told the right thing.

That is precisely why coaches need to go on the educational offensive and become a more active part of the university's teaching life. They need to re-establish the lost link between the two sides of a campus.

It would be a good idea for coaches to coach and teach classes at the same time.

The basketball and football programs have become such a staple of the university complex that, in most college communities, the coach is accepted as an odd but lucrative square wheel. The idea of the classroom becomes something distant and remote. The big-time college football and basketball coach leads a busy life.

A life too full for teaching.

So the coach says he's a "teacher," but he doesn't teach, and the university hierarchy lets it go. It's easier to play that charade than change a faulty foundation that gives false validity to the myth of a coach as an educator.

Coaches could fit comfortably in that role, for example, from April to June. Have the coach and assistants teach a six-week course on some facet of the sports industry.

Offer tenure.

What education has become for athletes is far less important than what it has become for coaches and presidents at schools with large athletic departments. The coaches' association bemoans the loss of an educational instinct, but the flame is not being rekindled by coaches whose primary focus is coaching, as if the rest of the university doesn't exist.

But if the coach won't embrace the classroom, why should the player?

The U.S. Department of Education study of public school seniors says those with extracurricular activities — sports has the largest participation — are three times as likely to have a GPA of 3.0 or better.

In high schools, studies are given priority, and other activities come later.

If players need time to study, coaches should excuse them from practice.

Grades should come first. That must be the priority.

VIEWPOINT



MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu

I can imagine coaches ordering their players, after two hours of morning and afternoon workouts, to be at practice for three hours before their physics exam in the evening. Even thoroughbreds need rest after a long run. But these academic-thirsty souls won't get the chance. It usually works out like this: practice-shower-exam.

How can these students who come to college to study do well on their exams with this type of rigorous schedule? Its not the Army. Again, athletes have to maintain grades to compete with their classmates.

Education is what makes players real people after school. After all, that's what they should get after four or more years of college.

Even if they want to, they can't be bookworms. At the maximum, they can spend an hour or two a night on studies.

Parents are key factor before all this. Parents should stress education before sports.

They should add expectations. This is what will make them succeed.

A minimum GPA cap of 2.5 suggests that sports does beyond a reasonable doubt hurt the education of athletes at colleges. Education is the key to earning a decent living after college.

READERSwrite

GAMMA plans activities for alcohol awareness

Editor,

The K-State chapter of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will be sponsoring the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities Oct. 20-24. The week is designed to increase student awareness regarding alcohol issues and to promote the responsible use of alcohol for those who drink.

Oct. 20 and 21, GAMMA will have a table at the Health and Fitness Fair. On Oct. 22, 46 luminaries will be on display at each participating sorority and fraternity to represent the 46 college-aged people who died in Kansas in 1996 because of drinking and driving accidents.

An additional remembrance will take place at the K-State vs. Texas A&M football game Oct. 18. Coach Bill Snyder will deliver a message regarding drinking and driving, following 46 seconds of silence as the K-State Marching Band plays "Taps."

We encourage all students, faculty and staff to participate in the week of activities and for those who drink to continue responsible use of alcohol throughout the year.

Kellie McClellan
GAMMA communications public relations chair

Coming Out Week asks for persecution of lifestyle

Editor,

This is in response to Mary Renee Smith's column, "Welcome to My Family," which ran Monday.

Let me start by saying I have no problem with people of different sexual orientations. I'm actually related to a wide variety of them. They have their ways, and I have mine.

But being gay or straight or whatever doesn't really seem like a cause for a special holiday. I don't go around demanding everybody recognize me simply because I am straight. The way I see it, declaring a Coming Out Week to give some kind of recognition to those living a different lifestyle is asking for persecution.

The persecution is not for the lifestyle you lead, but for thinking everybody wants to know. How about respect for your fellow people, no matter what their choices are? This goes both ways. What kind of insightful turnaround in attitude do you expect from an exhibition?

Sure, you bring the most outrageous, out-of-touch person from any "family," and people will flock to get a look. But you are also doing your "family" an injustice. Whatever happened to simply being known for who you are, not another label someone has put on your head? I am sure there are plenty of people who could fall into your "queer" stereotype who do not appreciate being labeled this way.

The comment, and maybe suggestion, was made that we should all take a minute to "talk to a queer." Like this is some kind of rare event that nobody would want to miss?

I talk to plenty of people on a daily basis, some straight, some gay, bisexual, etc. I enjoy these conversations not because I have something to run home and tell the roommates about, but because they are friends. Just people like everybody else.

I realize that this is not a view everybody shares, but maybe by promoting it instead of separating yourselves from all other people, you'll have a better chance of people really getting to know you.

Anne M. Urbom
junior in secondary education/speech and drama

Mural behind in Hale move

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Tucked away in one of the most secluded spots of Hale Library is a lesser-known mural.

The mural, in the former multicultural library site, celebrates K-State's diversity and the struggles of minority groups in America.

"We Are the Dream!" began in 1978 and took two years to complete. The mural is the work of former student artists Travis Mosely, Willie McDonald and Harold Carter.

The site, now a staff area, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a study space. In the evenings, the mural can be seen through the large windows installed to keep it visible at all times, said Molly Royse, social sciences bibliographer.

The former multicultural library was a gathering place for minority students between classes, said Frances Vitali, intern in the Minority Resources Research Center.

"It is a place where a lot of our minority alumni spent time studying and meeting," Royse said.

The mural began as a suggestion to add character to the multicultural library. Mosely was chosen as the original artist in 1978. McDonald, a friend of Mosely, also wanted to be involved with the painting.

The artists' original design was rejected by black, Hispanic and other multicultural groups on campus for various reasons. Some groups objected to the content while others objected to the portrayal of specific figures. After reworking the design several times and collecting input from student groups, the mural's final design was reached.

The painting was slow work. Preparing the surface took several coats of paint because the walls were too porous to paint on directly. Mosely graduated in 1979 while work was still in progress. Carter and Teresa Guillen added to the artists' pool of talent and the work continued to completion.

When the library was renovated, the multicultural library moved from the fourth floor to new facilities on the third floor. Leaving the mural behind was a difficult choice, Royse said, but the center needed more space.

Moving did have one disadvantage — the multicultural library was not as visible.

"Some people walk by this center and don't realize they've been here," Royse said.

In an effort to add to the center's identity and keep in touch with its past, plans are under way to create a large print of the mural to hang in the new location. The staff is also working on getting more artwork related to multicultural studies to enhance the center's visibility.

"We're trying to keep the rich history of the center alive while we make some changes to move forward," Royse said.

The space on the fourth floor is not forgotten. Royse said tours of the multicultural library begin in the old room with the mural. The room is also used for meetings and student discussion groups.

"We started having sessions that meet there in that space. It does provide a nice meeting space on occasion, and we want to pursue that," Royse said.

State to see increase in revenues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas lawmakers next year will be faced with how to deal with a wealth of state revenues, which one legislator said will be $200 million more during the current budget year than first thought.

"Our good economic times have grown to better times," said Rep. Henry Helgerson Jr., D-Wichita, Wednesday. "We are growing great guns."

The state is flush with money because of a robust economy, with unemployment at 3.6 percent and a windfall corporate tax payment of $66.6 million from Western Resources.

The windfall followed news that state revenues were $64.6 million above the estimate for the first quarter of this fiscal year, and an 8 percent-plus increase in property appraisals this year means school property tax will generate $20 million more revenue than expected.

Helgerson, the ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, told reporters that the budget year ending June 30, 1998, is expected to see tax collections of $3.9 billion rather than $3.7 billion as projected last April.

And, he said, the excess revenue should continue in the $200 million range in fiscal years 2000 and 2001. He said the projections were based on data assembled by the Legislative Research Department.

The lawmaker said the Legislature, which convenes in January, will have the option of cutting taxes, adding money to state programs or a combination. Helgerson said he had some ideas about what to do, but declined to discuss specifics.

He said the current state budget, totaling nearly $8 billion, won't be reworked because of the extra money, but it will be used in shaping the future state spending plan during the 1998 legislative session.

"I don't know where the Democrats and Republicans will come down on this. There are 165 of us who will be making the decisions," Helgerson said.

Gov. Bill Graves agrees state revenues are on the upswing, but will have his Division of Budget do its own projections on exactly how much extra money the state might expect, his spokesman Mike Matson said.

"There's no secret we're in pretty good shape heading into the 1998 session," Matson said.

He noted the Legislature and Graves will do their budget planning based on a new consensus revenue estimate that will be set in early November. Matson said the governor will propose a fourth year of tax relief, but said the specifics won't be revealed until Graves' State of the State address in January.

Matson said the governor is weighing whether to push for increased funding for various state programs. Already, Graves is calling for spending more money to improve the state parks' roads, campgrounds, beaches and buildings.

Other lawmakers also have their ideas on what to do with the extra money. For instance, Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, who chairs the House Taxation Committee, said additional state revenue could mean eliminating the statewide property tax for schools.

ABORTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

March, but had to vote again to approve changes made by the Senate before Clinton could be presented with a bill. The vote was the fifth by the House on the issue in just more than two years.

Republicans revived the bill this year after learning the procedure they call partial-birth abortion was more common and used earlier in pregnancy than previously believed. It would not permit such an abortion, even when the pregnancy jeopardizes a woman's health.

The House passed the bill, 295-136, in March with enough votes for an override. The Senate amended and passed the bill, 64-36, in May but fell three votes short of the total needed for an override. Clinton and abortion rights groups have insisted on a provision allowing the procedure when a woman's health is endangered. Republicans say that would render the ban meaningless.

The bill bans the procedure — which involves the partial delivery of a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal followed by the drainage of its skull — except when needed to save a woman's life. Advocates on both sides of the issue were expecting a veto.

"Once again, American women are looking to President Clinton to safeguard our health by vetoing this dangerous bill," said Kathryn Engustian of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C.

The National Right to Life Committee said it anticipated a veto because Clinton "is a political captive of the abortion-on-demand crowd."

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Congress would include a health exception if it were "serious about passing legislation."

Pro-choice groups also were disappointed by the vote. But they noted that bans in nine states have been blocked by the courts because they were ruled unconstitutional or likely to be declared illegal.

"We urge President Clinton to veto the bill and remember that real women suffer when Congress is allowed to play politics with their lives," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

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COLLEGEbasketball

SMITH TO RETIRE

North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith will announce his retirement in a press conference today. Smith is the winningest coach in NCAA history

SPORTS EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

Missouri vs. K-State game will be battle of quarterbacks

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

Forget about Missouri vs. K-State.

On Saturday, when the Tigers come to town, it's Corby Jones vs. Michael Bishop.

It's one of the best running quarterbacks in Missouri locking up against one of the best running quarterbacks in Kansas.

Jones leads Missouri in all three rushing categories with 91 carries for 429 yards — an average of 5.3 yards per carry. Bishop is the Wildcats' third-leading ball carrier, having picked up 131 yards through K-State's first four games.

"Both of them are extremely fine athletes," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "Their style of play is a little bit similar."

> Both of them are extremely fine athletes. Their style of play is a little bit similar.
>
> **• Bill Snyder**
> K-State football coach

Jones will lead Missouri's option offense against K-State, the third option opponent in four games for the Cats.

When he doesn't hold the ball, running backs Devin West and Brock Olivo will probably get their hands on the ball. Along with Jones, they account for more than 80 percent of the Tigers' carries.

And Jones doesn't like to pass. Through Missouri's first five games, he's averaged fewer than nine completions, and given Missouri coach Larry Smith's view of K-State's secondary, he might not get many opportunities to put the ball in the air.

"I think they have great speed. I don't think there's any question about that. I think they get better every week. They're not as experienced as when they had Gordon and Canty and all of those guys back there, but they do have great speed," Smith said. "They still have the talent back there, it's just a matter of them every week getting a little better."

With their speedy secondary and the lack of a large Tigers passing threat, the Cats expect to spend most of their time trying to stop the potent Missouri ground game. They also expect the Tigers to mix up their rushing attack.

"Against Ohio State, which I consider to be a very fine defensive football team, (Jones) ran the ball well. He got some big plays, I thought, on the option, keeping the ball," Snyder said. "And you can't overlook the fact that they also have a very fine running back.

"There's nobody I have any greater respect for than Brock Olivo. With what he's done in the past, you can't assume the ball's gonna stay in Corby Jones' hands all the time in the running game. I'm sure it won't."

Missouri (3-2 overall, 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play) will try to win its first game with K-State (3-1, 0-1) in five years. The Tigers will also try to avoid losing their fourth-consecutive game in Manhattan. Missouri is expected by many to lose, but Smith is confident the Tigers can remain competitive.

"Last year we beat Clemson, and they're a very good football team. That was a breakthrough," he said. "I think our players have confidence that we can do that. I think we're gonna need to do it some this year."

Snyder is also confident that the Tigers can do some damage.

"I can't remember a better Missouri team since I've been here," he said.

BEATING THE ODDS

SCOTT LEAVES TROUBLED PAST BEHIND TO PLAY FOR K-STATE

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State free safety Cephus Scott played in his first Big 12 Conference game Saturday at Nebraska, hearing his number called when starting safety Lamar Chapman left the game with an injury.

On one play, Scott was watching Chapman take on one of the top offenses in the country.

And on the next, he was on the field, blocking out the distraction of the enthusiastic Cornhusker fans.

The sea of red in Memorial Stadium is often enough to overcome a visiting player's nerves. But for Scott, it was nothing.

There was nothing worse than the red he saw growing up in Galveston, Texas.

> ... it was just like going back home. They were all wearing red. The guys where I'm from, they want to be like gangsters and everything. Everybody in my town wears red.
>
> **• Cephus Scott**

"I was telling Dyshod (Carter, defensive back) on the bus it was just like going back home. They were all wearing red," Scott said. "The guys where I'm from, they want to be like gangsters and everything. Everybody in my town wears red."

The red some Galveston natives wear isn't to support the Huskers or the Texas Tech Red Raiders. It's to show they belong to the Bloods, a notorious street gang.

"They want to be hard gangsters back home," Scott said. "That's why I kind of want to be up here. They want to be Bloods, so everybody wears red. I was telling Dyshod on the way up here, 'I'm not gonna be scared. I'm gonna be right at home with all this red.'"

His performance showed that he felt like he was at home and he didn't have any problems stepping up against the Huskers. He intercepted a pass from Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost, the first interception by K-State's secondary this season.

"It makes me so proud," said Graddy Scott, his mother. She's always been influential in his life and was able to catch the game on television. "He's always been a good kid. I knew he would make it, because he's always had a plan."

Scott was born in the projects in Galveston and didn't move out until he left for college. When high school rolled around, he had a choice to make.

Bloods or football?

His friends chose the Bloods. But for Scott, the decision was easy.

He kept his aggressions on the football field, watching his friends get into trouble as he started earning all-America honors his sophomore year. He knew better — he watched his family endure street violence while he grew up.

"My older brothers were involved," he said. "But I didn't ever want to be in the situation they were in. Right now, I'm 21 years old and I haven't seen my brothers in 16 years because they're in prison."

Although he hasn't seen his brothers recently, he could get in touch with them in the near future. Earlier this week, he received a letter from one of his brothers, who is in a Texas prison.

"It's not really from my brother," Scott said. "It's from one of the inmates. The inmate was talking about how my brother has been trying to get in touch with me. It says, 'I'm a friend, and your brother is hurt over the loss of contact with you.' He tells me my brother is hurting right now. I don't ever want to be in that situation."

Reading the letter humbled Scott. Now that he's in Manhattan, he's free of the temptations and dangers. But he's happy to have grown up in Galveston unscathed. He still wants to maintain contact with his family and plans to write his brother back.

Although he was happy to get the letter, certain aspects of it angered him, specifically the ink. The letter was intentionally written with a red pen — the Bloods' color. He figured his brother would learn a lesson after spending so much time in prison.

Scott's other brother might learn a lesson, but it is almost too late. He recently woke up from a six-month coma, caused by injuries sustained in a Colorado prison riot.

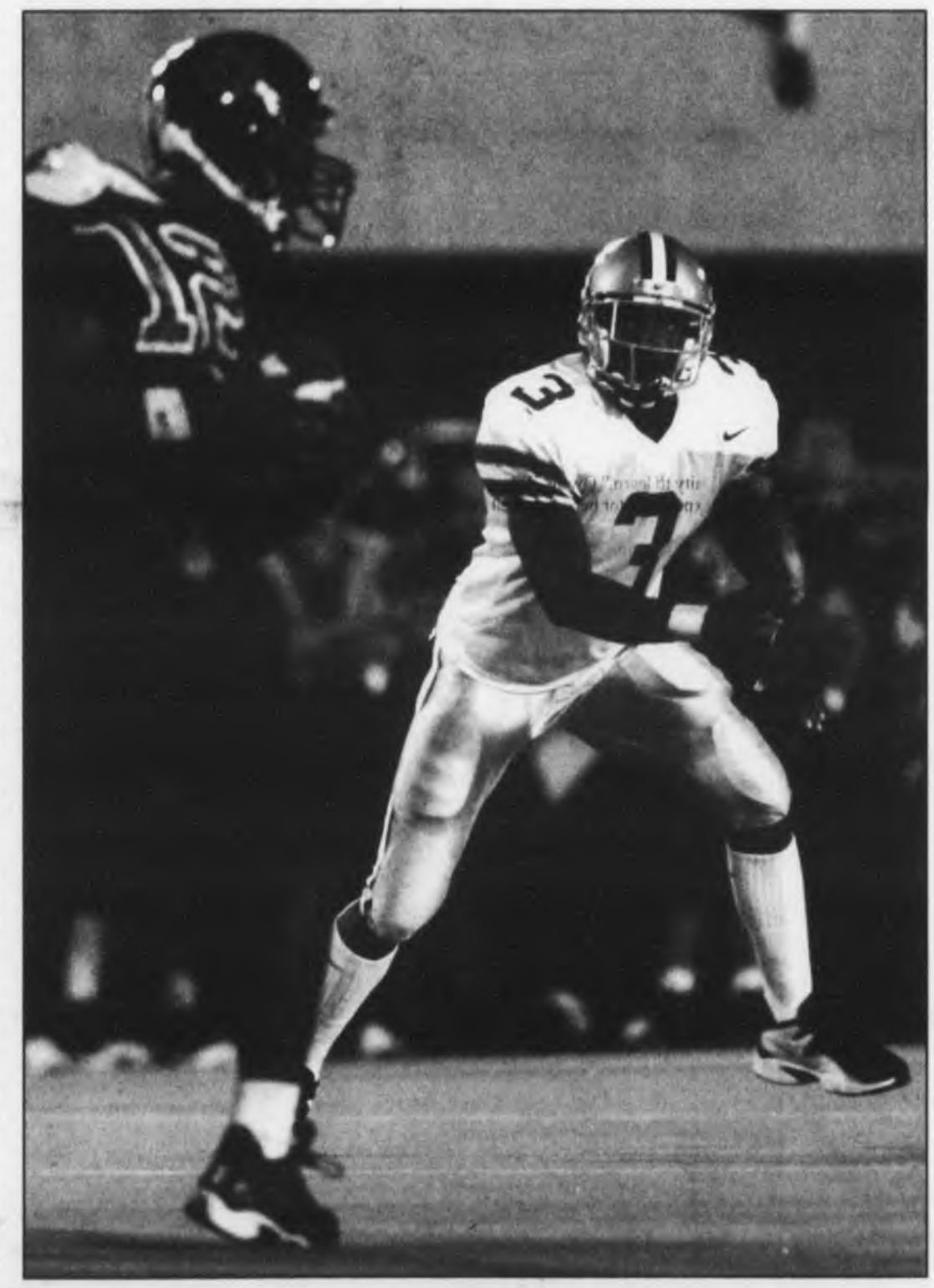
Scott works hard on the football field and in the classroom to avoid coming across the same problems his brothers have faced. He also wears a bracelet as a constant reminder of the troubles he's been fortunate enough to avoid.

It's a simple, red rope bracelet given to him by one of his brothers. It is not gang-affiliated, it was merely a gift. Still, every time he looks at it. He knows he's made the right choices. And he looks at it often. In fact, he never takes it off.

While he looks forward to a reunion with his brothers, Scott knows he'll never see at least one member of his immediate family again. His father died when he was 7 years old.

"I watched him get killed. That's motivation to not get involved in all that stuff," Scott said. "He took me to visit a couple of his friends. Him and

See **SCOTT**, Page **10**



K-STATE FREE safety Cephus Scott attempts to run down the Northern Illinois quarterback Sept. 6 in DeKalb, Ill. K-State won the game 47-7.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Women's golf team struggles through Big 12 Fall Preview

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

In what Coach Kristi Knight called an "awful performance," the women's golf team took 11th place in the Big 12 Fall Preview at Columbia, Mo.

"We got off to a great start this year, and we had high expectations for this tournament," she said. "But we made a lot of mistakes, and we also had some bad luck."

After the first 32 holes, the Wildcats were in last place, seven strokes behind 11th-place Colorado. In the third round, Colorado shot a combined score of 345, the worst score turned in by any team. The Wildcats clinched 11th place with a score of 333 in the third round.

Oklahoma State, the tournament champion, finished 69 strokes ahead of K-State.

Knight said the entire team struggled for the first time in the season.

"We couldn't put 18 holes together," she said. "Every player had a good nine holes on the first day. Unfortunately, golf is an 18-hole game."

The Wildcat's top finisher, junior Jane Yi, tied for 30th place after shooting an 83-80-79 on the par-72 course.

After the second round, Yi was sitting in a tie for 41st place, but her score of 79 in the third round propelled her to 30th place.

Knight said Yi's short game struggled the most.

"She hit the ball a lot better than she scored," Knight said.

Sophomore Carrie Chambers was one stroke behind Yi, shooting an 81-79-83 to finish in a tie for 33rd place.

Junior Mitzi Taylor finished in 53rd place, and senior Ann Slater finished in a tie for 54th place.

The team's bad luck occurred before the tournament started when its top player, freshman Edie Murdoch, was struck with the flu.

After playing 12 holes in the first round, the illness forced Murdoch out of the two rounds on Monday.

Knight said Murdoch started the first round hoping that the illness would go away, but she withdrew from the competition after 12 holes for safety reasons.

"She spent the afternoon in the Missouri training room with their football players," Knight said. "They swore she was a spy."

Murdoch returned to the competition in the third round, where she shot an 84.

Knight said the loss of Murdoch might have affected the team's final standings, but it didn't affect the individual players.

"The fact is the four players that were playing didn't play as good as they should have," she said. "Losing a player shouldn't be the end of the world."

Thoughts of football occupy columnist's mind

Studies have shown that the average adult male daydreams nearly 200 times a day, with a large portion of those dreams involving women.

Although I consider myself to be an average male, I will neither confirm nor deny whether the average part is accurate.

I am pretty certain, however, that during this time of year, the majority of the average male's thoughts tip in favor of football. At least, that's what I find myself thinking about in the middle of a boring lecture.

To prove my theory, I decided to jot down a few of my thoughts after this weekend's gridiron action.

1. Nebraska has now sold out 217 consecutive games at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. I guess I should be impressed by that, but really, where else are they going to go? If the Cats could string together 30 years of decent football, and we erased the Jayhawks and Chiefs from existence, we could have the same kind of streak in Manhattan.

2. Is it just me or have all the NFL teams been wallowing somewhere between mediocre and pathetic this year? The three teams that have combined to win the past five Super Bowls — the Cowboys, 49ers and Packers — have been far from impressive, and the rest of the teams don't look any better. To give you an idea of what it has come to, the Buccaneers were a touchdown away from being 6-0.

3. On the way home from the Nebraska vs. K-State game this weekend, I listened to a Huskers talk show. Several fans called in and complained about how easy Ahman Green was getting tackled during the game. The host of the show said he looked like an NFL-bound player trying to avoid an injury before he picks up the big check. I believe he referred to it as Calvin Jones Syndrome. Am I missing something here? Isn't Green the same guy who ran for 193 yards and four touchdowns against the Cats? I get the feeling the fans that called in to this show were the same ones who booed Scott Frost a few weeks before.

4. Let's see. Miami's leading 17-14 with less than two minutes left in the game, and the Chiefs need 3 yards to keep their potential game-winning drive alive. I wonder if they'll throw a swing pass? Well, what do you know? There's the pass to Marcus Allen out in the flat and he's stuffed behind the line of scrimmage. I've heard of teams going to their bread-and-butter play, but usually a bread-and-butter play is one that actually works once in a while.

5. Despite the embarrassing loss to the Huskers this weekend, this might very well be the Cats' best shot at a 10-1 season to date.

Colorado, the Cats' nemesis for the past couple of years, has already lost twice and would have lost to Wyoming had it not been for some help from the man upstairs. Granted, there are six other teams besides the Buffaloes that stand between the Cats and a 10-win regular season, but they're definitely all beatable.

6. Denver has started the year 6-0 and Tampa Bay is 5-1. Both of these teams started wearing new uniforms at the beginning of the year, so it's apparent that new uniforms are the key to success in the NFL. Judging by these teams, it doesn't hurt for the uniforms to be incredibly ugly, either.

7. I guess it's time to welcome the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the new powerhouse of the southern division of the Big 12, into the mix after walloping Texas 42-16. I'm sure it will be a highly contested game if they face Nebraska for the Big 12 Championship later this fall. You know, I think I can actually hear the Huskers shaking in their shoes from here.

Well, I hope you enjoyed your little journey into the average male's mind during October. If you wish to find out more about typical male thoughts, consult a psychologist.

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu.

Associate professor receives China's Friendship Award for work during sabbatical

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

▶ **Big winner.** Gwen Owens-Wilson, associate professor of interior architecture, is accepting one of three Friendship Awards given by the People's Republic of China.

Gwen Owens-Wilson, associate professor in the department of interior architecture, has been invited to China by the State Administration of Foreign Experts of the People's Republic of China to accept one of three Friendship Awards presented this year.

Owens-Wilson, who spent last year on sabbatical in China, accepted the award in Beijing on Sept. 29 during a performance in her honor. The presentation was planned to coincide with the celebration of Chinese National Day on Oct. 1, when Chinese Premier Li Peng gave a reception.

"This is an incredible international recognition for Gwen and her work," Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said.

Owens-Wilson taught at Chongqing Jianzhu University in the College of Architecture and Engineering during the 1996-97 school year.

She said the year was a learning experience as well as an eventful one. The teaching concept differed at Chongqing Jianzhu from what she was used to at K-State. In their studio classes, they had two or three faculty members with a class of 40 students. At K-State, there is one faculty member assigned to the same number of students.

The high point of her teaching experience came when 23 faculty members worked together to evaluate the students' work. Owens-Wilson said she was very impressed with the attitude the teachers took toward education and the importance they placed on the ability to learn from others' experience.

She was one of a team of faculty members who coached the winning team of students in an international contest on affordable housing. A second team from her adopted university took honorable mention in the competition, sponsored by the American Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Washington, D.C.

In addition to teaching, Owens-Wilson gave four speeches at the Southwestern Architecture and Engineering Institute in Xian, China. She worked on two books and was the English editor for a biography. She also did the writing and editing on a compilation of the entries for the international competition her students were involved in.

During her year in China, she also appeared on Chinese television seven times, which included a two-part television series on the architecture of Chongqing, a city of 30 million people where her university was located. She said Americans from the Midwest have an accent that is easier to understand.

Her TV appearances helped her to be known better in the academic community, she said. She was even chosen for a non-speaking part in a made-for-television movie, where she played a foreign correspondent.

She said she has a long love for China. This was her third trip, longest stay and the best experience yet.

Owens-Wilson said the people and the environment in which she worked were very supportive. She had previously visited China while doing graduate and independent study abroad.

"Studying abroad is one of the best things students can do for themselves. It gives them a view that there is more than one way to be educated. It's an opportunity to learn," Owens-Wilson said.

She said it was a learning experience for herself as well as for the students she taught.

"I learned more about how students learn," she said. "I learned to slow down my mode of delivery of information. I learned about different construction systems and different conceptualizations of the relationship of design and utility."

Returning home was a harder adjustment than she had anticipated, Owens-Wilson said.

"When I went away, I expected I didn't know anything, and I accepted that I had to be open to learn. A learning person absorbs culture, learns mores and the way to survive."

Man pardoned after DNA test proves innocence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush agreed Wednesday to pardon a man who was cleared by DNA tests after serving 12 years in prison for rape.

Bush said he made the decision after a judge endorsed the genetic evidence exonerating 36-year-old Kevin James Byrd. The tests were conducted on his semen.

District Judge Doug Shaver determined Wednesday "that DNA evidence was properly handled and tested in the Byrd case, and secondly that based on this new evidence, Kevin Byrd is innocent of sexual assault," the governor said.

"I'm glad he did the right thing," Byrd said.

But Byrd also said doesn't understand why it took so long.

As a result of the new evidence, Byrd was released from prison on $1,000 bail July 30 while Bush decided whether to pardon him. Shaver, who presided at the 1985 trial, and prosecutors had both backed Byrd's request for a pardon.

"When you find someone innocent, why go through that process? Why hesitate?" said Byrd, who now works as a carpenter. "I just thank God that someone realized I'm innocent and did the right thing."

The governor had insisted that the court review the DNA tests to establish a procedure to be followed when such evidence is found.

"This case is the first of many that we expect to see during the next several years as DNA evidence is more widely used to review convictions," the governor said.

"It is absolutely essential to establish a proper procedure and precedent to handle these cases that ensures that both victims and defendants are granted due process, and that courts of law will review the validity of evidence before it is acted upon by a governor," Bush said.

Byrd was on probation for a burglary when a 25-year-old Houston woman told police he was the man who

See **PARDON,** Page **12**

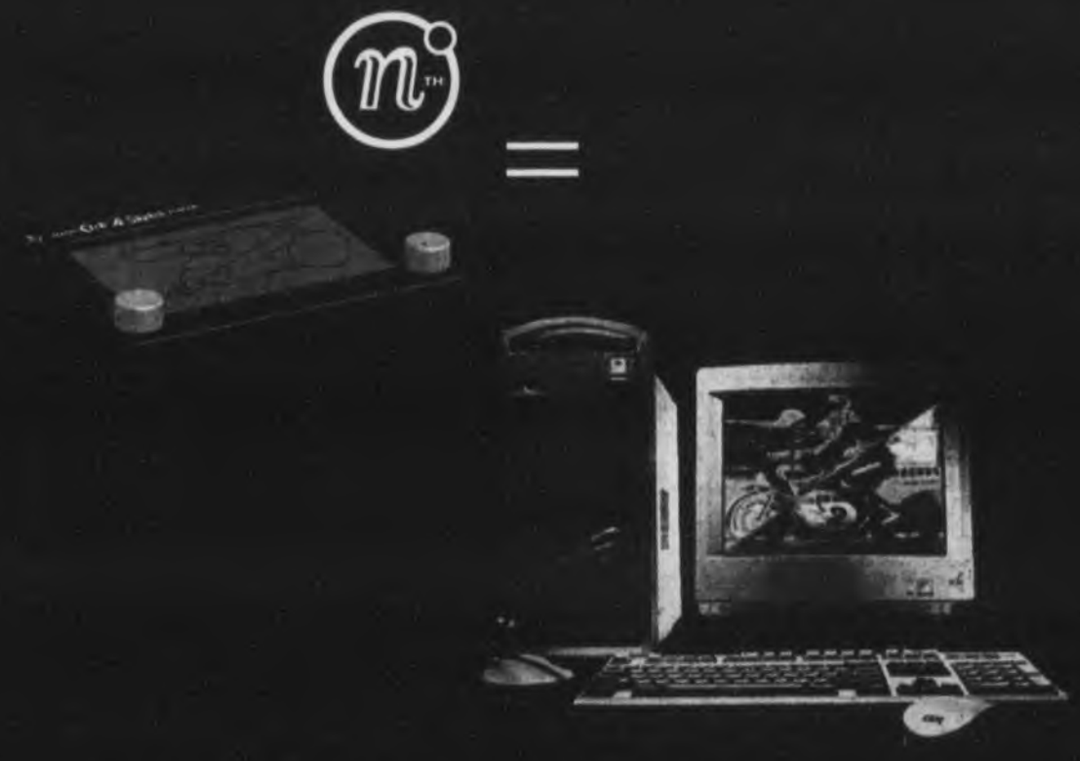
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Speaker warns consumers of threats

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff reporter

America's consumers still have many reasons to be discontented, Rhoda Karpatkin, president of the Consumers Union, said.

Karpatkin spoke Tuesday as the second speaker in this year's Lou Douglas Lecture series. Her speech was entitled "America's Discontented Consumers: A Global Dilemma."

Karpatkin listed three areas Americans should be concerned with as consumers.

These areas included threats to environmental and social stability, unethical and inhumane exploitation of workers, and the marketing of cigarettes.

In terms of environmental concerns, Karpatkin said both industry and consumers are part of the problem, and both must also be part of the solution. She emphasized that consumers are also partly to blame for environmental problems.

"A lot of the damage comes from the cars we drive and the way we consume," she said. "It comes from the way we live."

However, environmental degradation shouldn't be the only concern on consumers' minds, Karpatkin said.

Increasing concern is focused on a kind of social degradation caused by the rising importance of material objects in American's lives.

"There is a rampant commercialization in our lives that is rapidly overtaking other important values," she said. "It seems that material objects are replacing family, community and spiritual values in our quest for happiness and in our definition of happiness."

A rise in the number of sweatshops and other places of worker exploitation should also be high on the list of concerns held by the discontented consumer, Karpatkin said.

"There is no denying that the products we consume are sometimes made under abusive and exploitive working conditions," she said. "This is an issue which will not go away."

A final concern Karpatkin emphasized dealt with the marketing of cigarettes.

"For too long our society has tolerated tobacco companies' special efforts to mislead and endanger two target populations — young people, especially young girls, and consumers in developing countries," she said.

Karpatkin said all of these consumer issues were linked, not only as the source of discontent for American consumers, but also as the source of a global dilemma.

She said problems such as exploitation of workers, environmental concerns, increased materialism and the marketing of cigarettes are not limited to the borders of the United States. Thus the United States alone cannot solve them.

"These are all linked as global problems," Karpatkin said. "They will need the whole world and international cooperation to solve them."

Karpatkin listed a number of ways in which people can help to solve such global problems. She said that changes in lifestyle and ways of consumption of goods, exerting marketplace pressure and communicating with the government are all ways consumers can help.

Karpatkin emphasized it is the actions of individual consumers as a whole which will ensure improvements in the future.

"If America's discontented consumers can preserve their ideals and their backbone, then we can indeed be a part of a global solution," she said.

K-State draws top-ranked high school graduates

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

For the last six years, K-State has attracted more first- and second-ranked high school graduates than any other college in the state, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"We're the number-one choice among number one's in the state of Kansas," he said.

K-State offers students ranked first in their class a guaranteed $1,200 in scholarships their freshman year, he said.

However, the money is not what brings top-ranked students to K-State.

"We have had great success in communicating the quality of the academic experience here and the activities outside the classroom that will compliment their academic status," Bosco said.

K-State is a comprehensive university where students can choose to participate in hundreds of campus organizations, classes and activities, Bosco said. This fall, 272 first- and second-ranked students began their freshman year at K-State, an increase from 1996's freshman class.

"When it comes to an undergraduate education, K-State is one of the best you can get," President Jon Wefald said.

BEACH
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Kansas State University

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October 12, 1-4:30 p.m.

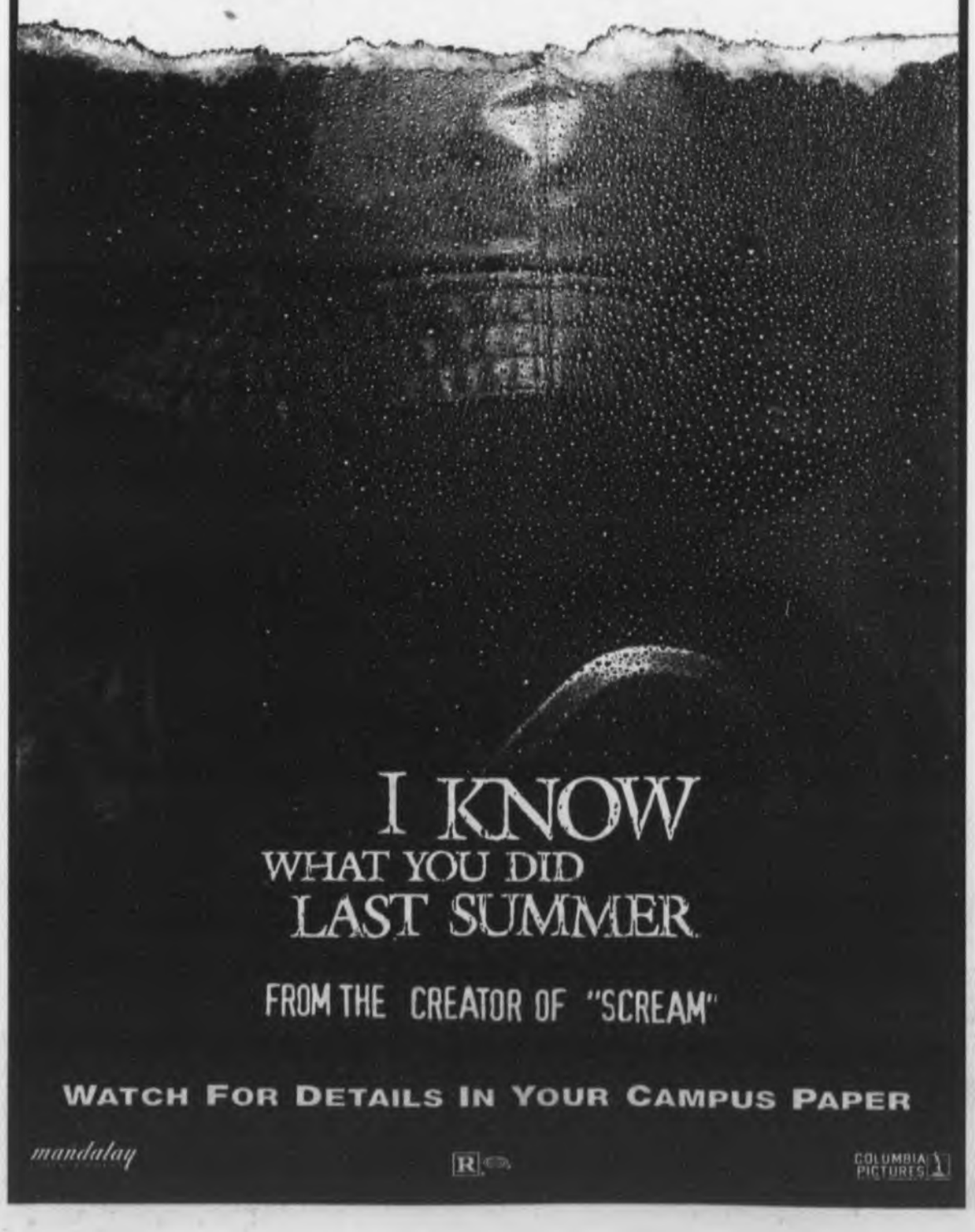
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A special exhibition of works by John Steuart Curry in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Also on exhibit *Wolf Kahn: Dialogue between Abstract and Traditional- Paintings, Pastels and Monoprints, 1970-1995*

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K-State
From Roots to Wings

October 10-12, 1997
K-State Family Weekend
hosted by
Chimes Junior Honorary,
K-State Alumni Association,
and K-State Student Union

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

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Alpha Delta Pi
John Murdock Auto Mall

MANHATTAN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All Weekend
•Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk
•Konza Prairie Tour
•Recreation and Fitness Facilities--sponsored by Recreational Services
•Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
•Natatorium

Friday, Oct. 10
•Pig Roast Dinner
•UPC Feature Film: Hercules
•K-State Women's Volleyball
•Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and K-State Singers

Saturday, Oct. 11
•Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions
•Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Army Displays, and Tactics Demonstrations
•College of Engineering Family Reception
•Face Painting
•Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
•Guided tour of K-State's main campus
•Insects and People through History
•Taste of K-State
•A Taste of the Internet. "Is There Life in Cyberspace?"
•Hale Library Tour
•A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House
•College of Business Administration reception and tour
•Engineering Careers
•Student Government Open House
•Chemistry Magic Show
•College of Agriculture Family Reception
•College of Education Reception/Seminar
•College of Veterinary Medicine Tour
•Continuing Education and Adult Student Services
•K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour
•Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
•Rose Garden and Conservatory
•MacDonald Laboratory Tour
•College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families
•Football Game
•Family Day Post-Game Buffet
•UPC Feature Film: Hercules
•Comedy of Taylor Mason & Eric O'Shea
•K-State Women's Volleyball
•McCain Performance Series of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

Sunday, Oct. 12
•Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament
•Catholic worship on campus
•Protestant gospel service on campus
•Taste of K-State

SALINA CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Oct. 11
•Cookie Cook-off Contest
•Campus Tour
•Cookie Cook-off Awards
•Reception with Dean Kuhlman
•Lunch at KSU-Salina
•Family Olympics
•Dinner at KSU-Salina
•Family Entertainment, "Blind Man's Bluff"

Sunday, Oct. 12
•Purple Pride Family Brunch

PLEASE NOTE:
Due to a change in the time of the football game on Saturday, the times of some events for Family Weekend have also changed. Look for these changes in the ad to run Friday.

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

Jardine Terrace

Friday, Oct. 10
9 a.m-7 p.m
at
Frith Community Center.

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http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Settled up
5 Weir
8 "Pygmalion" playwright
12 Flirtatious look
13 Berlin's "What'll —?"
14 Manage
15 Golfer's do-over
17 Stockings
18 Mortar's mate
19 Drove around
21 Mule's father
22 Prefix with pad or port
23 A Smothers Brother
26 After-hrs. bank
28 Stormed
31 Eye part
33 "Attack!" to Fido
35 Glowing review
36 Eastwood's ex
38 Margery of rhyme
40 Fresh
41 Headlight?
43 Pinnacle
45 Siskel or Ebert
47 Comedy components?
51 Gigantic
52 Button-down sweater
54 Nisan preceder
55 Work with
56 Humorist Bombeck
57 Kegler's targets
58 "Awesome!"
59 "Edward Scissorhands" star

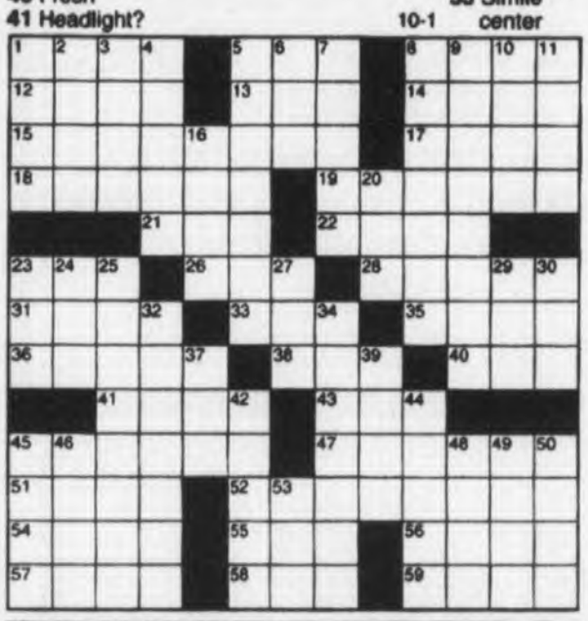
DOWN
1 Ostentation
2 Malarial symptom
3 Misfortunes
4 Triangle
5 Compendia
6 Lord Byron's daughter
7 54 Across, e.g.
8 Learned one
9 Ruffian
10 Church area
11 Dandelion, e.g.
16 Ingrid, in "Casablanca"
20 "— the fields we go"
23 Up to, in verse
24 Plata's partner
25 It consists of two peninsulas
27 "— pleasures and palaces..."
29 Leading lady
30 Morning moisture
32 Some are on ice
34 Brought the comestibles
37 Actor Wallach
39 Information
42 Take place
44 Got inquisitive
45 Bloke
46 Designer Gernreich
48 Storybook beast
49 Freeway access
50 Break suddenly
53 Simile center

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	O	U	T		P	A	R		B	A	R	A
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A	C	M	E		A	P	E		N	O	N	O
B	O	O	R		Y	E	T		K	N	O	W

Yesterday's answer

10-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-1 **CRYPTOQUIP**

EZY OJCUJOEWU HFWTY-
EZCRBYC BJO JUULOYI
RT SJHWFV OUJIO RT
ULEEWFV CYSJCHO.

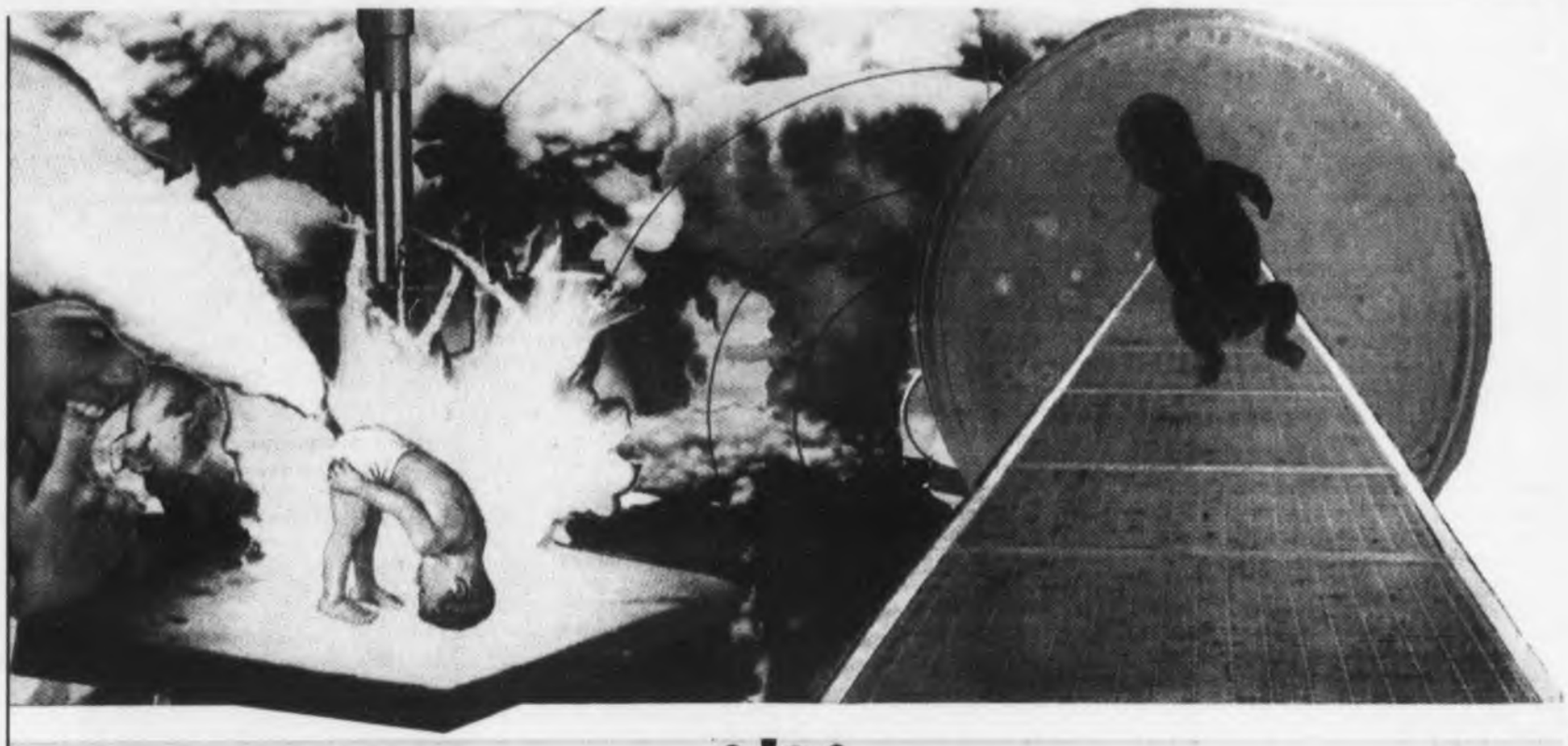
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GRADUALLY, THIS ONE TARDY LANGUAGE STUDENT HAS TO START RUSSIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

ADhoc



UNKNOWN TO MOST PHYSICISTS, GRAVITY WAS REDISCOVERED IN Oklahoma AS EARLY AS 1983.



PIETASTERS BREAK AWAY FROM ska TRADITIONAL SKA ROOTS

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Since forming in 1991, the Pietasters, from Washington, D.C., have created a reputation as one of the best ska bands in America.

The band's new album, "Willis," on Hellcat Records, furthers this reputation.

It has a lot of ska fans worried, simply because it's different from the band's past albums. Different is not a bad thing when it comes to this album. "Willis" is a fantastic record from beginning to end.

Sure, the cover art is bizarre, to say the least. From a baby shooting fire out of its diaper to pictures of ventriloquist dummy heads, it makes for interesting viewing while listening to the compact disc.

Former Bad Religion guitarist and head of Epitaph Records, Brett Gurewitz, produced the album and did a great job. It's the closest the members of the Pietasters have come to their live feel.

Review Music

The first track, "Crazy Monkey Woman," sounds nothing like the Pietasters. The band mixes '60s garage rock and soul to create one monster of a song. There is no ska at all on this song.

It features some downright nasty, distorted, fuzzed-out bass from bassist Todd "T-Bone" Eckhardt. His solo in the bridge of the song is just blistering.

Vocalist Steve Jackson manages to conquer the chaos with his gritty, raspy voice.

The next track returns the listener to the Pietasters sound of old with "Out All Night." It features some catchy sing-along choruses, much like the fan favorite "Maggie Mae."

See **PIETASTERS,** Page **12**

▶ **Want to hear the Pietasters?**
The eCollegian has sound clips from the Willis album. To check it out point your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/links/pietasters.html*

'A Lie of the Mind' explores love, violence

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

Love, jealousy and domestic violence. With Beth's mental disorder, she must learn to speak again. Beth, battered by her husband Jake, is forced to deal, with his wrong actions. Jake and Beth make constant progress, interacting with family members. A hospital, a motel room, Beth's family's living room and Jake's bedroom.

Review Theater

It sounds like a television soap opera, but for Lew Shelton, director and associate professor of theater, it's just another day of rehearsal for the fall production of "A Lie of the Mind."

The play, written by Sam Shepard, was first produced in 1985. The cast consists of four men and four women, a moderately sized play for the fall. There is no time setting for the play, only a reference to World War II. Shelton guesses the play is set around the late 70s.

"The faculty discussed the fall season. We knew we'd be going against the musical," Shelton said. "Sam Shepard was suggested. Sometimes his plays are left up in the air, but 'A Lie of the Mind' has a kind of satisfying resolution. It's well-balanced and one of his best plays.

"We have one of the most strongly balanced casts we've had for some time," he said. "The cast has risen to the occasion of emotional content of the pieces."

Shelton said the story plot is about life and its many facets.

"Love is a disease, but Shepard comes to restoration," Shelton said. "It's about love without being sentimental, and about violence. There is an animal in us all, particularly men," he added.

"There are dynamic, interesting characters in the play," Shelton said. "You want to laugh, but at the same time you ask yourself, 'Am I supposed to laugh?'"

Shelton said there is a restoration of harmony and love that people get in comedy, leading this play to be called a tragic comedy. "A Lie of the Mind" almost appears to have a comical ending.

See **LIE,** Page **12**

Orchestra premieres with fall program

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

McCain Auditorium quickly filled its bottom mezzanine capacity. Very few seats were left empty for the Kansas State Orchestra's fall concert Tuesday, night.

A large amount of people from the Manhattan Community attended, as well as those students fulfilling their course credits and requirements for music classes.

Review Music

The audience was restless, while the orchestra members tuned their fine strings and horns. The lights went down, and conductor David Littrell started the evening's program.

The orchestra opened with "Symphony No. 9 in C Major ('The Great')," composed by Franz Schubert.

The instrumental works of the K-State Orchestra were that of Schubert's classical heritage. Rhythmical combinations of pitches, and recitations of what sounded like a magic spell, hypnotized listeners. There were smooth differentiations between resounding notes and those that were clearly amplified in an intense manner.

The horns and trumpets sounded with a lack of resonance, almost a timid sound. The sound needed a deep and full quality about its air, but after a few measures it blended with sustention.

The song carried a happy melody, although at times it was dark, dissident and intense. At one part of the piece, several different abrupt beats seemed to proclaim loudly.

"The Moldau," composed by Bedrich Smetana, changed the evening's mood. The flutes were harmonious in a soft, flawless sound. Together, in the middle of the piece, the whole orchestra paused in silence, as it was composed. Not a squeak or string could be heard.

The orchestra ended with "Academic Festival Overture," composed by Johannes Brahms. There were many small movements, yet it was flowed. The drums, combined with the rest of the orchestra, created a clean, swelling sound on some withheld notes.

The full sound was light, air, and bounding — definitely a great contrast to other intense movements throughout the entire piece. The orchestra finished, each section standing to be acknowledged, for what was an enjoyable evening.

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Defense tests boundaries of death penalty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Tempers flared Wednesday as a federal judge blocked Terry Nichols' attorneys attempts to ask a retired postal worker death penalty questions similar to some that were allowed last week.

Defense attorney Ron Woods stalked back to his seat after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch refused to let him ask the prospective juror if he thought the death penalty would be appropriate in cases such as premeditated mass murder.


Nichols

Matsch said, "I think this man has answered these questions as to what he would consider."

Woods then asked Matsch, "We're not to ask questions about the death penalty?"

Matsch told him he could not be specific about circumstances but could ask about the death penalty in general.

Later, Nichols' lead counsel, Michael Tigar, told Matsch they wanted to pursue the questions because the man "looked like he might be a life-for-a-life person."

Matsch said he stopped Woods because "I thought Mr. Woods was trying to direct an answer."

Nearly 45 prospective jurors had been questioned as the selection process moved through an eighth day.

Nichols, 42, most recently of Herington, Kan., could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others. Timothy McVeigh was convicted of the same charges in June and sentenced to die.

Matsch excused one prospective juror, the daughter of Texas sharecroppers, after she began crying as she described a critically ill daughter. A devout Catholic, she said she could never impose the death penalty. Another candidate questioned was a package design engineer.

An obstetrics nurse at a Denver hospital who was questioned Wednesday is a co-worker of a prospective juror questioned last week. The two women realized they had been summoned for the trial when they were discussing the time they needed to be off work for jury duty.

Matsch this week has banned defense attorneys from asking certain death-penalty questions, such as whether a death sentence would be appropriate in a premeditated mass murder.

If the prospects say it would be appropriate, then they could be excused because they might fail to consider other factors, such as the defendant's family background and role.

Under federal law, jurors in murder cases must be willing to consider the death penalty as punishment. During Nichols' trial, the option of life in prison without possibility of parole is being emphasized, too.

Andrew Cohen, a Denver trial attorney monitoring the trial, said he believes Matsch has begun banning questions that "put these people on the spot."

More than 3,500 journalists have been credentialed since the trials of Nichols and McVeigh were moved to Denver in 1996, court officials said.

Lafene views prevention program as successful

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

The effectiveness of Lafene Health Center's Top 10 Prevention Program was reported to the Student Health Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Guy Smith said the program,helps nurses and doctors determine when students need to get checked for things such as blood pressure and cholesterol.

When students come in for checkups, their files are pulled. If the student is due, or overdue, for a certain shot or test, the file will indicate that and the proper action can be taken at that time.

Smith said patients will be made aware of the medical delinquency, and shots or test, do not need to be done by doctors.

"Most of the nursing staff can do it, so it doesn't take away from time spent with the doctor," Smith said. "So far it has been very successful."

Julie Tarara, SHAC chair, agreed the program is working.

"We want to help people with their preventative medicine," Tarara said.

A campaign to increase student health care membership was also discussed at the meeting.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health, said he has some things he wants to do to better assess why students aren't signing up for the program.

"We need some idea about what is going on with students on the health-care side of things," he said.

SHAC also introduced a new doctor on staff, Dr. Elaine Gonsior. She had a private practice in Omaha and will begin taking appointments Friday.

"We are very excited to have her because she is board-certified in so many different areas," Tarara said.

SCOTT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

his friends got into an argument, he turned his back, and they stabbed his jugular vein. At that point, he pushed me and told me to run home. I ran home and the next day my mother told me he was dead."

Scott was very close to his father, and as a 7-year-old, he had problems dealing with the tragedy. But his mother was there for him, helping him cope with the loss.

"It was very traumatic for him. It was a major setback. He was doing real well in school that year and he ended up failing. It was a heartbreak for me, also, because they were so close," she said.

The male members of Scott's family have run into trouble, but the females have kept him going.

"I grew up with my sisters," he said. "I have four sisters. My mom says she thought I'd be feminine."

Feminine? Probably not. But he does credit his mother and sisters with keeping him focused on athletics.

Scott said he wants to end up in the National Football League soon. It looked like he was going in that direction before an injury during the first play of his senior season in high school sidelined him.

Entering the year, he was rated the No. 4 defensive back in the country. But on that first play, he suffered a pinched nerve in his neck, and was unable to move his left arm for about six months.

He couldn't play football, but he tried his right arm at basketball. He didn't want to play, but his mother forced him to. Scott stands 6 feet tall, relatively short for a basketball player, and he couldn't move his left arm.

But he still led his league in rebounding.

"I just wanted him to realize he has more than one way to go," Scott's mother said. "God gave him a lot of talent. He can play football, basketball, he can sing, and he's a very spiritual person."

Eventually, Scott regained the use of his left arm. He lost his scholarship to the University of Florida, but he got his football career back in order.

He played at Garden City Community College before suiting up for the Wildcats and is happy just to be on the field again.

If, for some reason, Scott doesn't make the NFL, he's banking on his degree. He'd like to go back to Galveston and be a social worker.

"His thing is to play football, and if he stays healthy and stays focused, I'm sure he can do that," his mother said. "He hopes to play professionally, but whatever he wants to do, I'll support him. I'm always behind him 100 percent."

030
Personals
John, I'm sorry, but it really is a great job! I'm a Field Engineer Trainee, working offshore! Karen
P.S. The ring turned green!

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REPORT TO ROOM 121

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. $350 all utilities paid. 537-6065.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate needed to sublease four-bedroom apartment next semester. Need to furnish own room only. Rent $226// month plus utilities. Call: 565-9439.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available January 1, 1998. Call Mike Robinson at 776-5800 or 565-0665.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in conversion house. 711 Humboldt, two-bedroom, $325 per month. Water and trash paid. Tenant responsible for 50% of KPL bill. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new furnished apartment. Take over lease. Can move in ASAP. Call Lacey 539-0272.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call Jacki, 537-9286 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

150

Sublease

FOR LEASE, one bedroom in four -bedroom apartment in beautiful University Commons. Fully furnished, all amenities. Will pay deposit. Call (316)684-3585.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 + years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COULD YOU use an extra $200- $2000 per month. Independent Associates needed. Call (785)273-9792. Leave message.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has open a part-time receptionist position . Experience helpful. Monday through Friday 4:30p.m.- 8:00p.m. and Saturday 8:30a.m.- 6:00p.m. Please apply at 7920 E Highway 24, Manhattan, KS.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

DON'T HAVE tickets to the KSU football games? Feel left out of the fun? Apply for a position to work at the Cat's Closet located at the stadium. Please stop by It's Greek To Me, Inc. at 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 to complete an application. These positions will close Thursday, October 9. EOE.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

INTERNET SUPPORT- Networks Plus has an opening for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Need day and evening availability. $7/ hour. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LOOKING FOR general manager. Needed to start in progressive, small restaurant in Manhattan. 30-45 hours/ week, pay negotiable. 539-7479.

NEEDED! TALENTED talkers to fill five Alumni Association phone position. Start date Oct. 12. Pay great! Call Mary on Friday, Oct. 10 for a phone interview. 532-5051.

NOW HIRING waitresses. See Rusty at 1213 Moro, Manhattan.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Must be computer literate, well-organized and have thorough problem solving skills. Proficiency in word processiong and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Position is temporary, part-time. Send letter of application, resume and three references by October 10 to: Screening Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME WORK up to $9.25. Entry level. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule. conditions apply. Interview Topeka, work Manhattan. Call for appointment, (785)228-1155. **M- F, 12pm- 4pm.**

SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education,experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

STUDENT SECRETARY. The Office of Student Activities and Services is currently seeking a student secretary. Candidate must have strong interpersonal skills and be efficient in word processing. Responsibilities include providing clerical support to the office staff and the Student Governing Association. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor, K-State Union. Deadline is October 17. Call 532-6541 or stop by the office to obtain more information.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEL 635I radar detector $150 or best offer. Black/ walnut entertainment center $100 or best offer. Both good condition 587-1986 leave message.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Almost new word processor, great for writing papers, $200 or best offer; also waterbed, queen, $50 or best offer; call 537-8776.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, $150. Call 776-8901.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR, BAR stools keg/ cooler tapper, beer signs, dorm refrigerator, hide-a-bed, computer desk, dinette beds, chests, misc. 539-3119.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

386 SX 16 Mhz 2 Mb RAM 14-inch VGA monitor, Includes WP 5.1 MS DOS 5.0 and MS PowerPoint 3.0. Best offer over $300. Sandy 770-9050.

AST 9308, 166 megahertz. 2.5 gigabites, 33.6 BPS modem 24 ram plus color monitor. HP Desk jet 400 color printer. $1,500. 395-3692.

445

Music Instruments

AMPEG REVERBAROCKET Guitar Amp Valley Arts Custom Strat Style Guitar Crate BX50 Bass Amp. All equipment like new please Call 565-9198.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON fish tank includes heater, bio filter, pumps, light, chemicals, etc. All less than three months old. Best offer over $150. Jamie, 770-9164.

IGUANA 2.5 years old. Somewhat tame. $100. Call **Jenn**, 776-0504.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Lovable and litter trained. One yellow eight-week-old male. Also, five six and one-half-week-old kittens: calico, black, tabby and two tabby white. Call Wanda at 532-0724, 7:30a.m.- 3p.m.

455

Sporting Equipment

DUCK HUNTERS- Don't miss the all new Manhattan Chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet. October 15, 5:30p.m. at the Houston Street Ballroom. Highlights of this years banquet include Prime Rib and Pork Loin Dinner, raffle, auction, and door prizes. For ticket information, call 537-3336 or 587-4165.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460

Stereo Equipment

2MTX 10-IN subwoofers, Alpine 7903 pull out CD player, Kenwood 642 Amp, Kenwood Car Alarm. Call Heath 565-9198.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIVE K-STATE vs. Missouri reserved football tickets for sale. Call 776-5044, leave message.

FOR SALE: One KSU/MU football ticket, general admission. Call Brian or Laura 539-2262.

TWO GENERAL admission season tickets for sale. Best offer, call 587-8376 and leave a message.

TWO TICKETS for sale. K-State vs. Missouri. Call Brent 539-6850.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

520

Bicycles

TREK MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed, grip shift, front shock, good condition. $450, 219 N. 17th. Call 537-1200.

530

Motorcycles

1995 HONDA CBR 600F3. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4800, 537-2158.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.

Go back to bed...



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20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Discolored, smelly water not dangerous

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

Many concerned Manhattan citizens called the Department of Utilities Wednesday when they found their tap water was discolored, smelled strange and had an odd taste.

No, it wasn't some sort of lethal contamination or a mix-up with the sewer lines. It was an overabundance of lime.

During Wednesday morning's routine basin-cleaning procedure at the Water Treatment Plant, an excess amount of lime was put back into the water stream and then spread throughout the city.

Lin McClung, administrative aide to the utilities department, said she answered many calls inquiring about the water.

"Most of the people were concerned about the color or odd taste of the water," she said. "We had to assure them that it's not at all hazardous and they should just wait it out."

McClung said lime is a common mineral found in the ground that simply affects the way water tastes, smells or looks.

She also said the problem had taken care of itself by early Wednesday evening.

McClung said the water flow in Manhattan is comparable to that of a river.

If something gets in the water upstream, or at the plant, you have to wait until it runs its course and more fresh water comes behind it.

McClung also added that if someone had been away from home all day and came back later that evening, their water might still have an odd taste, smell or be discolored.

"If they ran their water for 15 minutes or so the problem would be taken care of," McClung said.

WEATHER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When people hear the sirens, they should take shelter immediately and then turn on a TV or radio. They should not call 911," Collins said.

The only time citizens should not be concerned about the sirens is if skies are clear during the normal test at 10:20 a.m. the first Monday of every month, he said.

Wednesday's storm was a fast-moving cell that developed west of Manhattan, Collins said.

The storm was moving at an average speed of 45 mph.

Collins said the first report of funnel activity near Manhattan came from an off-duty police officer.

"The first notification that we had was from an off-duty officer who called in that he saw a funnel cloud at the airport. At 5:18 p.m. we got notification from the National Weather Service of a tornado warning, and at 5:20 p.m. we sounded the sirens," he said.

There were never any reports of tornadoes on the ground, Collins said, only funnel clouds that failed to develop.

Damage from the storm was minimal, and mostly in the northwest Manhattan area, he said.

"We had some damage to street signs and a lot of tree damage on Scenic Drive and in northwest Manhattan. At least three structures in that area had minor damage also. Basically, if you could draw a line from the north edge of the airport to the south edge of the Sargent's addition, that's where we saw the wind damage," Collins said.

The storm continued to raise weather concerns east of Riley County, moving through Pottawatomie, Jefferson and Jackson counties where more funnel activity was reported, he said.

PIETASTERS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The horn riffs on this song are killer.

"Ocean" is soul-ska at its finest. After The Pietasters toured with the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the Bosstones covered this song with members of The Pietasters in tow for the "Music For Our Mother Ocean 2" compilation. The deadly horn melodies carry "Ocean" along.

The best track on "Willis" has to be "Fat Sack."

If you don't dance to this song, either your legs are broken or you're dead. It's incredible. I can't wait to hear this one live, because it's going to be a definite live favorite.

Tom Goodin's guitar parts are incredibly energetic. Jackson sings and wails along like he's never sung and wailed before.

There's even a cool reggae/dancehall breakdown featuring DJ Selah toasting, then it explodes back into the original driving rhythm.

The Pietasters love old soul music and mix it into the band's sound very well. On "Stone Feeling," the members remove the ska from the mix and create a dynamic soul tune that sounds like it is some Motown outtake from the '60s.

When Jackson sings, "It's 3 o'clock in the mornin' and I've been drinkin' since half past noon," you just can't doubt him.

The Pietasters also choose great songs to cover. In the past, it has covered songs by Smokey Robinson, the Jam, Simaryp and more.

On "Willis," they cover tracks by The Outsiders, Jimmy Easter and an old soul song that I can't place.

The band's version of The Outsiders' "Time Won't Let Me" is more garage rock and soul than ska and features a phenomenal guitar solo from Goodin.

The band tips its hat to its old material by re-recording "Without You," which first appeared on its debut self-released album.

The sound on this version is far better than the original.

The cover of "Quicksand" is, once again, more soul than ska and is very true to the original version. There are even hand claps to provide more rhythm.

The band's cover of Jimmy Easter's "New Breed" sounds so much like the original it's scary. The horn sound is huge. I'd swear there are at least six horn players on it, and there are only three. There's too much soul in this song.

The album is closed by "Moment," which is a very traditional ska song, almost sounding a bit like the Skatalites. It's a perfect ending to a virtually perfect album.

"Willis" is a great record from one of the greatest bands kicking out real ska music for real ska fans today.

Forget pretenders like Goldfinger and Save Ferris and check out a real ska band, the Pietasters.

PARDON
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

raped her.

From the outset, the case was shaky. The alleged victim, eight months pregnant at the time, told police she was raped while lying in bed, her 2-year-old sleeping beside her.

The woman, who is black, told police it was a white man who raped her. Four months later, after seeing Byrd, a black man, in a grocery store, she told police he was the attacker.

Semen samples kept from his 1985 trial underwent testing this summer and failed to match Byrd's DNA. Testing of DNA was not available at the time of the trial.

Two weeks ago, state Rep. Ruth Jones McLendon, a black Democrat, criticized the Republican governor for issuing 13 of his 14 pardons to whites. The 14th pardon was given to a Hispanic. She called on fellow lawmakers to investigate the criteria he uses for issuing pardons.

Bush rejected that criticism again Wednesday.

"I strongly believe I did the right thing in setting a precedent," he said. "And for those who somehow made this a racial issue, I say to them they're absolutely, 100-percent wrong."

Byrd's lawyer, Randy Schaffer, suggested there might be a political motive in the slow movement on Byrd's pardon. Bush, son of the former president, is considered a contender for the presidential nomination in 2000.

Schaffer said he believes Bush was fearful Byrd could become a Willie Horton, the Massachusetts criminal who raped a woman while on a furlough. Bush's father used the Horton case to portray his 1988 Democratic rival, Michael Dukakis, as soft on crime.

"I think he's looking for a potential fall guy in case this doesn't work out, and now that he's got a piece of paper signed by the judge," Schaffer said Wednesday.

LIE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"The confusion of the realities that the characters seem to have on what is real and what is not real is not what we'd perceive reality to be," said Nathan Parr, lighting designer and junior in theater.

Shepard not only creates challenging characters, but also difficult props and sets.

David Centers, award-winning set designer and K-State professor, designed the sets into an abstract, three-dimensional development. Centers, head designer of K-State Theatre, recently won an award from Kennedy Center's American College Theater Festival for the creation of his sets last fall for K-State Theatre's production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

The performances of "A Lie of the Mind," are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Oct. 15-18 at Nichols Theatre. Tickets for students and seniors are $6, and $9 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at McCain Box Office from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays or by calling 532-6428.

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MONDAY-$3.50 Pitchers, $1.50 Bottles,
15¢ Wings & $6 1/2 Slab Ribs
TUESDAY-$1.75 Bottles & 3 Tacos for $1.50
WED.-$1.00 Domestic Shakers • Steak Night
THURSDAY-25¢ Draws, $1 Any Shot
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $4.45
FRIDAY-$1 OML Bottles • Steak Night
Lunch Served Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Breakfast Buffet
Sat. 8-Noon
Before every early home football game!
$3 All You Can Eat
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GO CATS!
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Perms
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Shampoo and Style
gals $12.50
guys $8.50
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Family Weekend Concert
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers
Friday, October 10 • McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.
Tickets $6.00 • McCain Box Office Noon-5 p.m.

The Ride Of Your Life.
Win a 7-day trip for two to the 1998 PBR Finals at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.
What's it really like to ride a bull? Well, Double-H Boots and the Hart Brothers, J.W. and Cody, are going to make sure that two rodeo fans find out.
If you're the lucky winner of Double-H Boots' "The Ride Of Your Life" contest, you'll get an insider's view of professional bull riding. You'll stay in style at the MGM Grand, have dinner with J.W. and Cody, box seats, VIP passes, an official chute tour at the PBR Finals and more.
But, like bull riding, you gotta enter to win. So just come by the store before December 1st and fill out an entry form. No purchase is necessary. But, while you're here, you might want to try on a pair of Double-H boots. Someone is going to win – it could be you!
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The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society invites you to
COMING OUT WEEK EVENTS
THURSDAY
• Stonewall Gala •
Forum Hall 6 p.m.
Dress up and join some very special guests for a reception before the first showing of "Stonewall."
BGLS and UPC Kaleidoscope films presents "Stonewall"
Forum Hall
7p.m. and 9:20p.m.
See it again...
Friday
Union Little Theatre
9:30p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Entry Deadline
Student Golf Tournament
Thursday, October 9, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
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KANSAS STATE
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VOL. 102, NO. 34
OCTOBER 10, 1997
FRIDAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



HIGH 84
LOW 55
Mostly cloudy with a south wind. Chance for rain tonight. Storms possible during the weekend.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

SATAN RIVER ADVENTURE: MAN VS. NATURE IN ALL-OUT WAR

▶ **Kelly Furnas** explains why he loves looking at nature but hates interacting with it.

See **OPINION**, Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 11



ROWING TEAM SETS COURSE FOR BOSTON

▶ **K-State women's rowing team** prepares for the Head of the Charles competition, one of the most prestigious regattas in the world.

See **SPORTS**, Page **6**

McDonald's proposal set for Monday meeting

▶ **The editorial.** Find out what the Collegian wants to know about the K-State Student Union plans.
See **Page 4.**

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The agenda for Monday night's Union Governing Board meeting contains a proposal from a McDonald's Restaurants corporate representative.

Virginia Coggins of the company's Kansas City office is scheduled to present a "proposal for food court." According to the agenda, discussion and action on the proposal will follow Coggins' presentation.

UGB members received a copy of the McDonald's proposal with their agenda, but the K-State Student Union director's office would not release a copy of the proposal Thursday afternoon.

Repeated attempts to reach Union Director Bernard Pitts for comment and to obtain a copy of the proposal were unsuccessful.

Hurricane Pauline kills at least 45

▶ **WARM EL NIÑO CURRENTS** fuel deadly hurricane's destruction.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Hurricane Pauline struck Mexico's most famous tourist resort with devastating fury Thursday, unleashing deadly torrents that swept people, cars and giant boulders toward storm-ravaged Pacific beaches.

At least 40 people died in Acapulco's floodwaters and five more elsewhere in Guerrero, the state in which the once-glittering resort of 2.9 million is located, said Gov. Angel Aguirre.

"This is a very sad day," Aguirre said on Mexican television. "We don't recall a hurricane ever having caused such damage."

Fueled by the warm El Nino ocean currents, Pauline powered towering waves up to 30 feet tall on parts of the coast, where the sea pounded pristine beaches to a rubble of broken palm trees and twisted lounge chairs.

Heavy rains turned streets into roaring rivers of debris. Water swept boulders the size of cars down the hills and flipped vehicles like toys, catching some with lights still on, their doors underwater. A coastal highway skirting the famed beaches teemed with raging water, and one man's body stuck from the mud, arms outstretched and mouth agape.

A hurricane warning was extended hundreds of miles up the coast, from Acapulco to the resort city of Puerto Vallarta, as satellite images showed Pauline moving roughly parallel to the shore, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said.

President Ernesto Zedillo, on a state visit to Germany, ordered army troops into stricken areas along a long stretch of coast. Troops in Humvees poured into Acapulco by the hundreds to secure areas around homes wrecked by raging floods.

TV footage showed five bodies in the mud. Jaime Herandez, 40, who lives in the hills near Acapulco, said police took away at least seven bodies after mud and water came rushing down before dawn.

Red Cross spokesman Marco Antonio Santiago said at least 50 people were reported missing and authorities feared the death toll of 45 would rise.

"We've got rain coming down, mudslides blocking roads. Houses have fallen, walls are down," he said.

There were no reports of American or other tourists injured or dead. Many foreigners huddled in hotels while hundreds of Mexicans up and down the coast remained in emergency shelters.

See **PAULINE**, Page **3**

RETURNING FROM BOSNIA

"YOU'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO COME HOME. THAT'S THE BEST PART OF ANY DEPLOYMENT."
MAJ. MIKE BEECH, TASK FORCE COMMANDER



FIRST LT. JASON Stacy kisses his son Justin, Thursday morning at Marshall Field as he returned from Bosnia. An advance party of 104 members of the Task Force arrived at Marshall Air Field at 2:30 a.m. Thursday. Their return had been delayed five times in 24 hours due to flight availability.

Soldiers welcomed home by family, friends

Task Force soldiers, police reunited with families after serving in Bosnia.

Story by **MARY RENEE SMITH**
Photo by **JEFF COOPER**

Anxious family members and friends waited into the wee hours of the morning to welcome home soldiers of Task Force 1-41 and the 977th military police who returned from Bosnia.

An advance party of 104 members of the task force arrived at Marshall Field at 2:30 a.m. Thursday. Their return had been delayed five times during 24 hours because of flight availability.

Maj. Mike Beech, commander of Task Force 1-41, said he's been in the Army for 14 years and has been deployed many times. "You never get used to it," Beech said. "You're always glad to come home. That's the best part of any deployment."

Beech said the most memorable thing about this deployment was the amount of destruction and waste in Bosnia.

"Big stark difference coming home and seeing how good we have it here in the United States compared to other places in the world," Beech said.

Beech's daughter, Caitlyn, said she had a lot to catch her father up on and was glad to have him home.

SPC Francis Thibodeau's wife and two sons were waiting to greet him. "Keep yourself busy. The days will go by quick. Be patient," was Cindy Thibodeau's advice to other spouses waiting for soldiers to return.

PFC Jason Brian had a new member of the family to welcome him home. His son, Jason Jr., was born during the deployment of the task force. Brian held his son for the first time in the midst of soldiers looking for their families and members of the news media scrambling for interviews. Fourteen babies were born to wives of Task Force soldiers during their deployment.

In a short ceremony in Hangar 817 on Marshall Field, Maj. Gen. Michael Dodson, commanding officer of Fort Riley, welcomed home the troops and expressed his thanks before releasing them to be reunited with their families and friends.

Dodson said what the soldiers provided in Bosnia was the separation of warring factions so that peace and tranquility can take place.

"These soldiers in their particular region served to have the fewest number of incidents of any region in Bosnia," Dodson said. "It's a credit to their training, it's a credit to their dedication, it's a credit to caring about their fellow man on a daily basis, interacting with people who didn't necessarily want to be friends."

Dodson said he was proud of what the soldiers had accomplished and thankful for all they did.

The rest of Task Force 1-41 is due to return to Fort Riley from Bosnia in four groups in the next few weeks.

All are expected back by the end of November.

UNC coach retires; K-Stater takes over

▶ **DEAN SMITH STEPS DOWN** with most college-basketball victories.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Dean Smith retired Thursday as North Carolina's basketball coach after 36 years, two national championships and more victories than anyone else in the history of the game.

Smith said he could not bring as much enthusiasm to the team as he once had.

"I enjoy basketball. I enjoy coaching basketball," Smith told a news conference. "It's the out-of-season stuff I didn't handle well."



Smith

Bill Guthridge, Smith's longtime assistant, will succeed him. Guthridge was a K-State assistant coach under Tex Winter from 1964 to 1968.

Athletic Director Dick Baddour said he would present Guthridge's name to UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker.

"He has learned well from the master, and he is ready and eager to do the job," Baddour said.

Guthridge said, "It's all the little things that wore Dean out," referring to his many public appearances, autograph signings and speeches.

The 66-year-old Smith fought back tears and sipped from a cup of water as he thanked his players and colleagues for their help.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world ... to be at the University of North Carolina," Smith said.

He made his remarks in the basketball arena named for him. Also attending were his current team, Georgetown coach John Thompson and Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, who played for the Tar Heels.

Smith even got a call from President Clinton, a

See **SMITH**, Page **10**

Former Wildcat to lead Tarheels into new era

NORTH CAROLINA SPORTS INFORMATION

Bill Guthridge, new head coach at North Carolina, began his career at K-State and is a 1960 graduate.



Guthridge

Guthridge played as a guard on Wildcat teams that won Big 8 Conference Championships from 1958 to 1960. In 1958, his sophomore year, K-State made the Final Four after winning the Midwest Regional Championship.

Guthridge has also been a part of some of the greatest teams in K-State basketball history — as a player in the 1958 Final Four and as an assistant coach with the Cats in 1964. He also helped the Tar Heels reach the Final Four 10 times as an assistant coach.

In 1994, he was elected to membership in the state of Kansas' Basketball Hall of Fame by the

See **GUTHRIDGE**, Page **10**

Rising costs, stable fee cause shortfall in Lafene's budget

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Lafene Health Center's budget will be $56,000 short this year. By fiscal year 2000, this number is expected to be $380,000.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the shortfall is from rising costs from service providers and a stable Student Health Fee.

"They don't hold expenses down just because we don't get more money from our Student Health Fee," he said.

The shortfall does not mean Lafene will have a negative balance in its budget — at least not this year.

Lafene plans its budget on a long-term basis to keep student fees more stable while service costs increase at a steady rate. In order to do this, Lafene maintains a reserve budget every year.

When the Student Health Fee is determined by the Privilege Fee Committee, it includes projections for increasing costs over the years, Zweimiller said. The reserve builds up over time until costs equal income. The reserve is then used for several years to avoid raising fees.

Lafene's optimal reserve is 15 percent of its $4 million budget. This is enough money to replace equipment that breaks or to run the center for two months in the event of a total loss of income.

Fees are reviewed when the reserve falls below the 15

See **LAFENE**, Page **10**

Union expansion plan could increase to $11.5 million; director offers options

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The price tag is going up on K-State Student Union renovations.

Union Director Bernard Pitts told Student Senate on Thursday night that another $800,000 will be necessary to complete every aspect of the planned remodeling. That would increase the total for the project to $11.5 million.

Pitts said the timing of the shortage is not ideal.

"Here we are within a couple of weeks of going out to bid for a general contractor, and we're seeing that we're going to be significantly short of funds on the project," Pitts said.

▶ **What else happened?** For a list of what else happened at Student Senate see **Page 10.**

The shortage could be easily fixed, Pitts said, but that means students would pay the Union expansion privilege fee of $25 per semester for a longer period of time. The current plan calls for a 20-year bond for $9.2 million.

"We have an opportunity to possibly resolve that by taking funds from student fees that will be generated this semester and next semester and going back to the Board of Regents and see if they will authorize us to make the value of this project higher," he said.

Pitts highlighted several projects within the renovation

See **SENATE**, Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997

NEWSrewind
News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Service set for K-State student who died in two-car accident

MANHATTAN – The memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Derby Food Center 133. Hallauer's friends and family, along with the Rev. Don Fallon, are planning the service.

"(The service) is near the people in the residence hall. The plan is for a more informal sharing of remembrances and celebrating Susan's life," Fallon said.

Hallauer was a junior in elementary special education and a resident of West Hall. She died as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car accident three miles from her home on Saturday. The funeral was Thursday in Soldier, Kan.

Friends are invited to contribute both oral and written memories for Monday's service.

DeGeneres threatens to quit show

NEW YORK – An angry Ellen DeGeneres is threatening to quit her ABC situation comedy because of battles about how to present homosexual-themed scripts and an adult content warning placed on Wednesday's show.

At the start of the "Ellen" episode in which DeGeneres' character, Ellen Morgan, kissed a female co-star, ABC flashed this sentence: "Due to adult content, parental discretion is advised."

DeGeneres told The New York Times that she and her executive producer, Tim Doyle, "are ready to walk off the show" because of the battles with ABC.

An ABC spokesman, Susan Sewell, said Thursday it was the first she'd heard about a threat to quit. She had no immediate comment on it.

The actress told TV Guide the only reason the episode is getting a warning label is because she is a lesbian.

DeGeneres said the aim of the series was to let homosexual kids know there's nothing wrong with being homosexual, "and now they're saying, 'Children shouldn't watch it.'"

The Ellen character has yet to attempt a romantic kiss with another woman. Wednesday's kiss was described by a show spokeswoman as a joking one with actress Joely Fisher, who plays Ellen's heterosexual best friend, Paige.

Charges dropped in belt-beating of 12-year-old Connecticut girl

MILFORD, Conn. – Charges were dropped against a man who claimed his Arabic heritage allowed him to beat his 12-year-old daughter with a belt.

Judge Jack Grogins dropped the charges Wednesday against Riad Musallam after he agreed to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Musallam, a 44-year-old Palestinian immigrant, was booked last spring on charges of risk of injury to a minor and breach of peace.

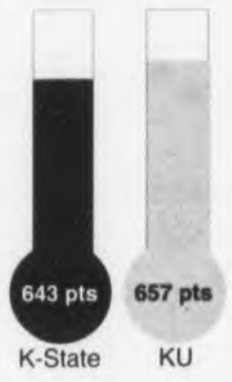
State child welfare workers investigated after they were alerted by a nurse at the girl's school who found bruises on the child.

The girl told police her father had struck her six or seven times with a belt May 27 because he thought she had walked home with a boy.

The girl is now living with relatives and attending school in Jerusalem.

Last chance

Today is your last chance to donate your blood and beat KU. You can donate blood at the Union Ballroom. Below shows the standings of the competition.



Source: The American Red Cross

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

DAILYplanner
The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 101.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Byrd for 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- **K-State Blood Drive** will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
- **K-State Multicultural Ambassador Applications** are available in Anderson 119. Deadline is today.
- **Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are now available. Deadline is today. Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** will have a divine liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union 207.
- **The K-State Flying Club** will have a wash-and-wax at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Airport general aviation terminal.
- **Arts and Sciences College Council** will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Courtyard.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- **Ad Club** will meet to discuss the Chicago trip at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in Anderson 224.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 317.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Paul Mattson for 4 p.m. Monday in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building room 235.
- **K-State Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards of $500** are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter
Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
- At 9:28 a.m., a bomb threat was reported at King Hall. The building was evacuated and reopened at 2:15 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
- At 12:46 p.m., an aggravated burglary was reported at 728 Poyntz Ave., when a bicycle was taken.
- At 2:11 p.m., First Savings Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., reported $4,748.18 in cash missing.
- At 3:42 p.m., Robert E. Meyers, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:14 p.m., Ryan G. Holle, 3756 Powers Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:26 p.m., Earl E. Buckhannon, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
- At 8:55 p.m., an attempted aggravated robbery and battery were reported at 1001 Sunset Ave.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
- At 8:14 a.m., Angela Mortorff, Blue Rapids, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 8:24 a.m., Renata Williams, Junction City, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks and was released on $150 bond.
- At 9:22 a.m., Chris S. Demenico, 515 Laramie St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $300.
- At 11:07 a.m., Brandice M. Brashaw, 1327 Houston St., Apt. 2, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:13 p.m., Kenny Dayo was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 5:53 p.m., a sexual battery and aggravated battery report was filed.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
- At 2:16 a.m., Sherry A. Kennedy, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS
In a story titled "Panelists address questions of hate speech on campus as part of Coming Out Week" on the front page of Thursday's Collegian, there was a factual error. The story said K-State is one of many universities that have speech codes banning hate speech. K-State has a disciplinary code that prohibits harassment and invasion of privacy that the ACLU supports. We regret the error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 84°
LOW: 55°

TODAY
Breezy and mostly cloudy. Tonight, a 30-percent chance for showers.

EXTENDED
Saturday and Sunday, thunderstorms likely.

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple
go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega.....Oct. 9	Jardine.....Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon..Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi.....Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma.....Oct. 2	Sigma Chi.....Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi.....Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha.....Oct. 7	Sigma Nu.....Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi.....Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta.....Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta.....Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta.....Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon....Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon.....Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha.....Sept. 25	Theta Xi.....Oct. 3
Durland.....Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi.....Oct. 7	Vet Med.....Oct. 13
Ford Hall.....Oct. 9	Salina.....Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations
Haymaker Hall.....Oct. 8	Seaton.....Oct. 15	.....Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

Opening minds

Film concludes Coming Out Week

KADY GUYTON
arts and entertainment editor

Despite the lack of drag queens, The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society of K-State wound up National Coming Out Week with a reception and showing of the film "Stonewall."

The movie deals with the relationships of a young gay man in New York City during summer 1969. It concludes with a riot at the Stonewall bar between gay men and local police.

The movie was selected in August for Coming Out Week by a joint decision of Union Program Council and BGLS.

"We knew we wanted to do something for the end of the week. The Stonewall riots were the beginning of the gay rights movement, so we thought it was appropriate," said Paul Donovan, president of BGLS and senior in philosophy.

The week was organized mostly as a way for people to understand more about homosexual culture and topics. Three panel discussions were organized earlier in the week to allow subjects to be discussed at length. Topics covered were homosexuality and the law, coming out to family members and First Amendment rights.

"We've had a pretty good turnout, and I think we educated a few people," Jeremy Mittel, junior in interior design, said.

At the "Stonewall" showing and throughout the week, people besides members of the homosexual community have turned out to show their support.

"I'm here to help support all bisexuals, gays and lesbians," said Brenda Lea Mayberry, local National Organization for Women chapter president. "We're a strong supporter of BGLS. A lot of our members are members of this group also."

Even though BGLS hasn't done anything on this scale before, Donovan said the week went smoothly.

"We've learned a lot about how to work things. I think we'll try to do this again. Like most organizations, our leaders change from year to year, so it's hard to say," Donovan said.

"It's gone without any troubles. Fred (Phelps) hasn't shown up yet," Chad Salmans, junior in marketing, said.

For some BGLS members, this was the first time they had been really exposed to the local homosexual community.

"It's a lot different than anything I've ever been to," Michael Stewart, junior in business administration, said. "I've been out since I was 18, but I've never been to any social gatherings. It's been fun."

This year's events were viewed by members as one of the better-planned Coming Out Weeks.

"Every year it seems to get a little bit better and better organized. I think as the group gets more cohesive, they get better at these types of events," said Sarah Ryan, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services.

As for the drag queens?

"Well, that's just one of those lessons of life. It would have been nice if they'd shown, but what can you do?" Donovan asked.

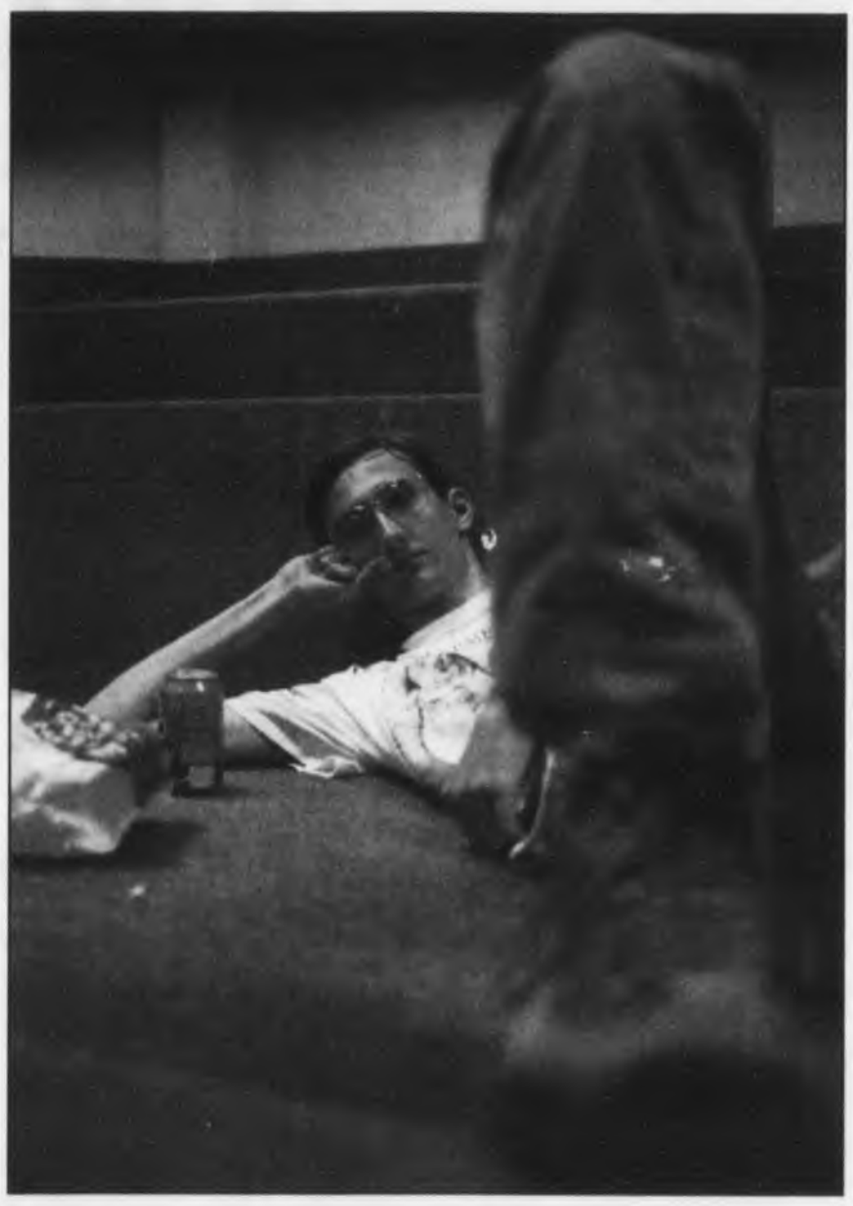
COMING OUT WEEK

The following events are part of Coming Out Week.

Friday Union Little Theatre **9:30 p.m.**	**Second showing of the film "Stonewall"**
Saturday Riley County Seniors' Center **10 a.m.**	**Come out for breakfast** Enjoy a free breakfast and cartoons as we celebrate the day and a successful week. Wear your pajamas.

Source: Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society of K-State

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian



BEN SIMMONS, sophomore in wildlife biology, relaxes Thursday night in the basement of Moore Hall. Simmons was watching Mad Max on TBS.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

PAULINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The deadliest drama unfolded in working neighborhoods on the hills above the five-star ocean-front hotels as a 40-foot-wide torrent tumbled toward the sea.

"We felt our apartment building tremble because of the rocks the river was throwing against the foundations," said Elilasio Garcia, 22, who escaped one 10-story concrete building when a nearly dry gulch sprang to life.

Hundreds of modest homes of cement and wood tottered and collapsed into floodwaters and knee-deep torrents raced down many streets closer to Acapulco's beach, rushing to the sea.

At least 46 injuries, none serious, were reported in Oaxaca state by Red Cross and civil defense workers after Pauline barreled ashore near Huatulco on Wednesday, blowing down makeshift homes of plywood.

In a public housing project in Huatulco, children drew water from a dirty canal using buckets after the canal overflowed its banks and sent 3 feet of mud into homes there.

"The water took away everything," said Rosaura Aguilar Ramirez, 38. "It took our clothes. It took our dishes. Everything."

The storm started raking Acapulco before dawn Thursday as it moved northward up the coast toward the beach resorts of Zihuatanejo, Manzanillo and Puerto Vallarta.

In Puerto Angel, where Pauline first rumbled ashore on Wednesday, many houses that weren't made of concrete were washed away, said Federico Velazquez, a federal highway police official in radio contact with that city.

Waves up to 30 feet tall tore away the beachfront of the Huatulco Sheraton and other bays, leaving tree limbs scattered everywhere.

Sheila Butler, 78, of McAllen, Texas, said she had never seen a hurricane so strong. "We come from South Texas, so we've seen hurricanes, but this was a real strong one," she said.

Pauline nearly flattened the poor community of Las Tres Cruces, next to the Huatulco airport.

"Everything is gone," said 32-year old Evaristo Gerardo Mayo, surveying the humble neighborhood where pots and pans lay scattered amid broken glass and waterlogged mattresses.

Forecasters said El Niño, a phenomenon in which unusually warm waters disrupt weather patterns, apparently was to blame for the high number of powerful Pacific hurricanes this year.

Chimes leads Family Weekend planning; honorary family will be named at game

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

The members of Chimes Junior Honorary have spent the past few months working to make Family Weekend possible.

Choosing this year's honorary family was one of the largest responsibilities of Chimes' work with Family Weekend. The organization chose to help with this aspect of Family Weekend because of its strong commitment to family values.

"I think our organization is based a lot on having high moral standards, and a lot of that comes from the family. So we just wanted to honor them for all they do," Danelle Hanschu, Chimes honorary family chair, said.

Students nominated their families by writing an essay explaining why their families deserved the honor. Most essays were two to three pages long, Hanschu said.

"We kind of weighted it a little different this year. In the past, it's been more about involvement with K-State. We basically decided we wanted to go with just a family aspect of it, and the family that was chosen was also very involved in the community," Hanschu said.

The K-State honorary family will be announced at the halftime of this weekend's game against Missouri. The family will also be honored at a Chimes banquet before the game and awarded a plaque of recognition.

Along with selecting the family, Chimes members also helped by soliciting Manhattan businesses to help sponsor Family Weekend. The 26 members of Chimes received funding from 30 to 40 area businesses, each of which gave $20 or more to the organization.

Chimes members also spent time working on organization and idea development for the weekend and will work registration tables Saturday.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Union McDonald's could mean higher prices, loss of Stateroom grill

According to the sign, McDonald's Restaurants have served billions of customers.

Now the company wants to up that number by 20,000 with a move into the K-State Student Union.

A corporate representative for the fast-food chain is on Monday's Union Governing Board agenda to present a food court proposal. Simply put, the folks at McDonald's want the Union to be graced with the newest set of golden arches.

But before they launch into a series of Big Mac attacks, UGB members should carefully consider the McDonald's proposal and weigh both sides of the issue.

Yes, the addition of one of America's most popular franchises would have positive effects. A McDonald's would increase food variety and make the Union a more attractive alternative for those looking for a quick bite.

Adding another big-time food name to the Union's offerings would also serve to make the building live up to its slogan: "Host to the campus." More choices in the Union means fewer students and faculty leave campus for meals. In general, a McDonald's would serve as a drawing card, bringing more people and more revenue in the Union.

But the McDonald's proposal isn't all positive. There are drawbacks to the idea as well.

The addition of a McDonald's could mean the loss of the grill area in Union Stateroom — after all, they would be serving the same types of food. Would that also mean the loss of ever-popular Stateroom breakfast items?

The new eatery would most likely mean a price increase for students looking to grab a hamburger and fries between classes. Is the student body willing to pay for Happy Meal toys?

And finally, a possible McDonald's is the latest in a series of steps to make the Union a spitting image of Manhattan Town Center or any other mall — commercialism taken to the highest extreme.

UGB members will be well served to pay close attention to Monday night's proposal. The decision that accompanies it will be an important one.

EDboard

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ADMIRING ITS BEAUTY FROM AFAR? SURE, NO PROBLEM. BUT WHEN IT COMES DOWN TO INTERACTION, IT'S ...

NATURE vs. ME

Nature and I don't get along. Never have.

Two of my friends got to see this on a whole new level last Saturday when we went canoeing. I have only been canoeing twice, and both times it was on a lake. This time, however, we were paddling down a river.

An evil river.

Disregard the fact that I had just woken up, that the night before had been long and that I hadn't eaten. This river hated me.



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

Somehow it managed to make us paddle against the current both ways. And once we started to make some progress, the water level would run low, and we would be stuck in a sand bank. At one point, we got so tired of paddling that we decided we would carry the canoe across a sand bank that would have taken a while to row around.

That was our biggest mistake.

It ended up that the "sand bank" was, in fact, two feet of mud. Not only could we barely walk through it, but the smell is still lingering on my legs. It was at that point when I started paddling with every ounce of energy I had. My friends were trying to motivate me by chanting, "Double Whopper with cheese."

But my real motivation came from wanting to be as far away from that river as I possibly could. I hated everything about that muddy water, the scorching sun and the littered shoreline. I despised nature.

We finally finished our Mark Twain novel, and I went home to take a shower. I stood in there for nearly an hour trying to wash away the pure loathing I had toward the world around me. I was mad at the river, the trees, the grass — anything that was natural.

But what really irked me wasn't as much nature's presence as it was nature's unwillingness to cooperate with me. I had wanted so much to float down the river with the wind blowing through my hair as the gentle sun warmed my face. Instead, Satan-river turned my afternoon into upper body conditioning.

When it comes to interaction, nature and I never get along. I can admire sunsets and landscapes forever. I can observe animals or plants in their natural setting and be completely engrossed in their beauty. But as soon as I try to become involved in the setting, it seems like war. Nature doesn't want me touching it, and I don't want it touching me.

I will walk through a field of grass and be devoured by mosquitoes. I will trek through a wooded area and be slapped by tree branches. Poison ivy never hesitates to show up around me, either.

But I fight back sometimes — just ask any bug that has entered my house. Better yet, ask anything within a two-mile radius of my apartment the night I bought bug spray. I am ruthless when it comes to throwing rocks at crows and chasing squirrels up trees. I get a diabolical pleasure in kicking over dandelions or stomping on new grass.

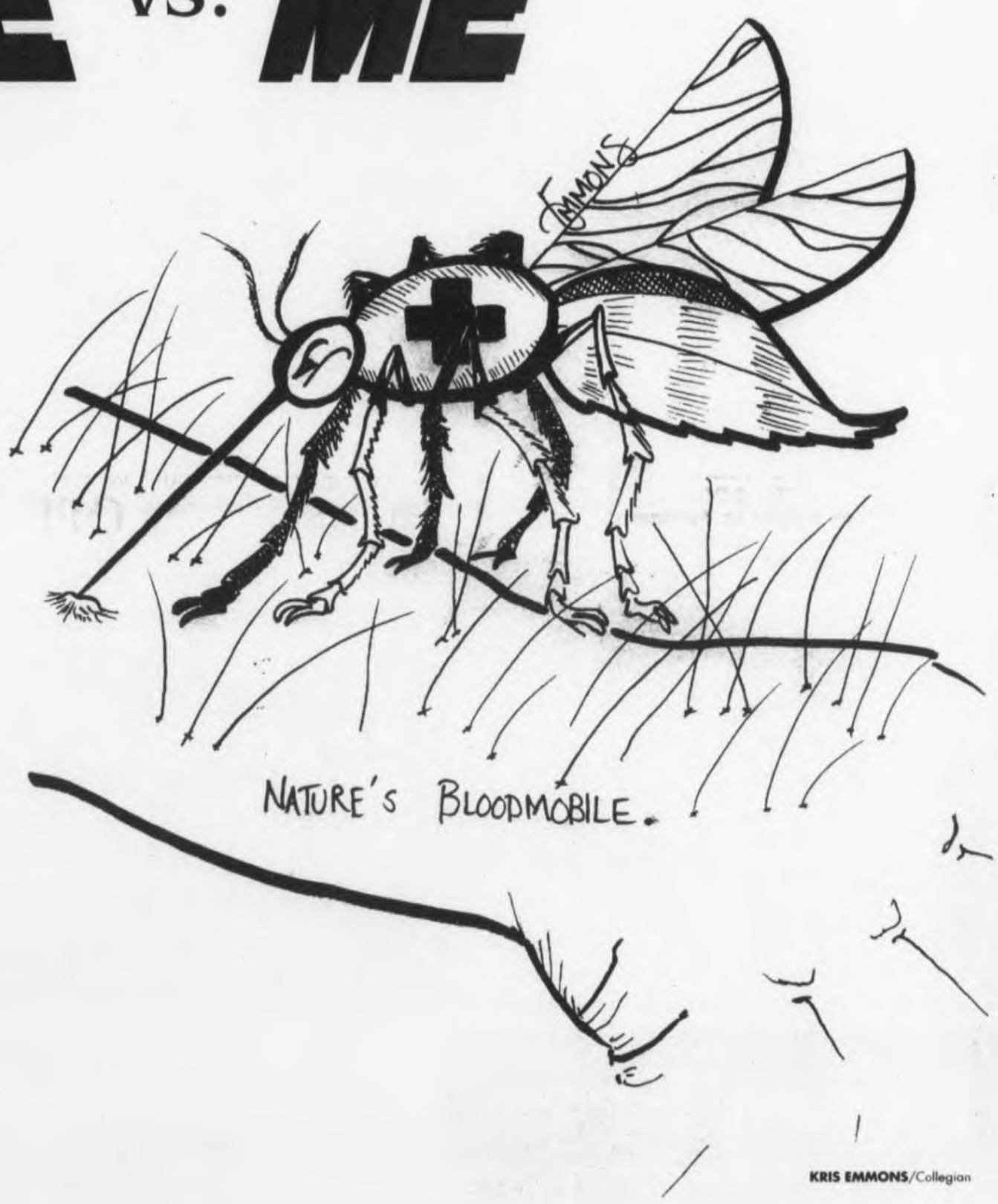
So maybe I'm the one who's evil. After all, not everyone has such adverse feelings toward their surroundings.

My roommate, a wildlife biology major, always yells at me when I do anything that might resemble harming nature. If I forget to recycle, or I smash an insect, he tells me that I'm being unfair to the Earth. I tell him it is unfair that a bug is crawling around in my apartment without paying rent, but he doesn't seem to think that is a valid excuse for killing an innocent creature.

I suppose somewhere in my small, egotistical mind there is the thought that nature should service me. Whether I am camping or paddling down a river, nature should clear a path for me. On the same note, if I am in my apartment or in my car then nature should leave me alone. It's sort of a caveman's logic, but a logic that makes me appreciate the good aspects of nature even more.

When a butterfly lands next to me, or the sun reflects off a calm lake, I feel in awe of nature. When I see a hawk soaring through the sky, or when a tree shades me from a summer day, I feel a debt to the world around me. If I didn't hate nature so much, I don't think I would see all of the wonderful things it was trying to show me.

And maybe that would be the meanest thing I could do to nature.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

Constitution doesn't separate church and state



KARL ALLEN

KARL ALLEN, a guest columnist, is a sophomore in arts and sciences. You can send your e-mail comments to Karl at kal5350@ksu.edu.

In the spirit of Coming Out Week, I thought I would write a column about another group that needs to come out — Christians. For some reason, we have become some sort of undercover CIA-agent Christians, afraid to let people know our beliefs.

Many people might not be aware of it, but this nation was founded by Christians, and we need to be proud of our heritage. The public school system today seems to be systematically changing history by editing out any references to Christianity in its curriculum, claiming it is necessary because of separation of church and state.

Let me clue you in on something. There is no reference to the separation of church and state in the Constitution or any other law. Go ahead. Look for it — you won't find it. The First Amendment states that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

The truth about the First Amendment is that it was adopted to prevent any one denomination from infringing upon another but was never intended to be hostile toward Christianity or designed to exclude Christianity from political life.

In 1796, just five years after the ratification of the First Amendment, the Maryland Supreme Court ruled, "By our form of government, the Christian religion is the established religion and all sects and denominations of Christians are placed upon the same equal footing and are equally entitled to protection in their liberty."

So where, you ask, did this myth of the separation of church and state come from? In 1947, 156 years after the Bill of Rights were ratified, the U.S. Supreme Court made a 180-degree turn. Without stating a single precedent, the court claimed, "The wall of separation between church and state must be kept high and impregnable."

With that single decision, the myth of separation of church and state was born. It was not established by our founding fathers, nor is it part of our national heritage.

Sixteen years later, the effects of this decision had cultivated a whole new thought system. In 1963, the Supreme Court removed Bible reading from public education. Why? Because it said it felt that, "If portions of the New Testament were read without explanation, they could be and have been psychologically harmful to a child."

Amazing, but it gets worse.

In 1967, the Supreme Court declared the following kindergarten nursery rhyme unconstitutional: "We thank you for the flowers so sweet. We thank you for the food we eat. We thank you for the birds that sing. We thank you for everything."

The Supreme Court's ruling in this case goes against all common sense. The Supreme Court argued that although the word "God" was not mentioned in this nursery rhyme, if someone were to hear it, it might cause them to think of God, and therefore, it was unconstitutional.

Go figure.

The myth of separation of church and state was propagated by the courts and never legislated into law. But because the courts seem to be making the laws these days, I would like to take a very brief review of the Constitution.

The very first article of the Constitution states that all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States. Then, in Article 3, it states that the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court. Nowhere does it say the court has legislative powers.

I think Samuel Adams put it best when he said, "A general dissolution of principles and manners will more surely overthrow the liberties of America than the whole force of the common enemy. While the people are virtuous they cannot be subdued; but when once they lose their virtue they will be ready to surrender their liberties to the first external or internal invade."

READERSwrite

Collegian's overlook of Promise Keepers prompts questions of news judgement

Editor,

A gathering was held on Saturday in Washington, D.C. Between 1 to 2 million men gathered to admit their mistakes and beg for the forgiveness of their wives, children, people of different races and denominations and God. They promised seven things.

1. To honor Jesus Christ and obey God's word
2. Pursue relationships with other men for accountability
3. Practice spiritual, ethical and sexual purity
4. Build strong families through love, protection and biblical values
5. Support their churches and pastors
6. Reach beyond racial and denominational barriers
7. Influence their world by obeying the Great Commandment (Mark 12:30-31) and the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20)

These men made commitments to honor their wives, children, other people — regardless of race or denomination — and Jesus Christ. They promised to make the world a better place for all people. CNN, FOX News and C-SPAN all had live coverage of the event. This was the largest religious gathering in the history of the United States.

However, it was not worthy of coverage in our esteemed newspaper, the Collegian. It was not even worthy of a paragraph in the NewsRewind section.

An event that draws that many people together anywhere in this country for a common cause is a significant news story. I wonder what constitutes good and worthy news and what doesn't, and who makes that decision.

Dave Ball
junior in marketing/international business and management

Racial harassment, civil rights abuses defined

SHEYENE FOSTER
staff writer

Possible solutions to racial harassment and civil rights abuses were the themes of a lecture Thursday morning.

Angela Bennett, director of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights in Kansas City, Mo., said there has been an increase of racial hostility in the United States, especially on the part of children.

Racial & Ethnic Harmony

"Eighty percent of race or hate crimes are committed by juveniles," Bennett said.

However, the main focus of Bennett's speech was defining which of these types of crimes would fall into her department's jurisdiction and what they do to solve such problems.

Discrimination based on factors such as race, nationality, age, sex and disability are all responsibilities of the Office for Civil Rights. These are defined by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and a number of federal regulations and related acts.

Bennett said the Office for Civil Rights addresses only cases of discrimination and hostile environments that might be linked to an educational institution. She said there are many factors to be considered in determining jurisdiction.

"Just because it walks like a duck, and it quacks like a duck, does not necessarily mean it's a duck," Bennett said.

Bennett did, however, point out that her department offers a variety of services that could be applicable for students and faculty at a university or other educational institution.

"We are here for you, not just for complaints and issues of compliance, but also for technical assistance," Bennett said.

During the question-and-answer session, an audience member gave testimony of her experience with discrimination at K-State.

Tibi Marin, a graduate student from Venezuela, said discrimination against people because of their racial background still exists.

"This is the thing we have to fight at this university," Marin said. "People looking down on you because of your background."

Marin described the pain of the discrimination she has experienced. Many in the audience, including Marin herself, were in tears.

"I suffer with the pain every day," Marin said. "And there's nothing I can do about it. How do you deal with that pain inside every day?"

Bennett said she appreciated Marin's testimony. Bennett said hearing about true experiences makes the issue real to those who have not been directly exposed to such discrimination.

"People need to hear that," Bennett said. "This shows that its not an issue that belongs to somebody else. It's an issue which belongs to everybody."

Bennett encouraged Marin to speak with university officials about her problems. Several faculty members also spoke with Mavin during the session, offering assistance and ways to deal with the discrimination against her.

Bennett said her department recognizes the importance of addressing issues of discrimination within the educational system.

"We recognize that abuse and harassment is one of our most insidious barriers to equal rights and an equal education," Bennett said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

STUDENTS AND faculty listen to Angela Bennett on Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room. Bennett, director of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, talked about racial harassment.

However, Bennett said the situation is not hopeless.

"Together, as we go forward, we can eliminate this problem of racial discrimination, sex discrimination, age discrimination and discrimination based on disability," Bennett said.



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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Missouri brings Husker-like offense to Manhattan



K-State (3-1)
vs.
Missouri (2-2)

Kickoff: 11:30 a.m., Saturday

Gates open at 9:30 a.m.
Parking lot opens at 7:30 a.m.

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Don't wipe away the memory of the dominating Nebraska offense just yet. Missouri is coming to town, and Coach Bill Snyder said the two offensive systems have much in common.

"There are some similarities, a great similarity, I think, between their offense and Nebraska's offense and what they try to do," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Missouri runs the option that has troubled the Cats' defense in the Ohio and Nebraska matchups. But coming off the loss to the Huskers on Saturday, Snyder said he thinks his team will bounce back.

"In the past, we have bounced back, and it was important for us to do so, but I certainly didn't want them to take it for granted that it would happen just because it happened in the past," Snyder added. "I have great faith in our players that they're not going to let one defeat destroy their season."

The players also refuse to let Nebraska beat them twice.

"We have to learn from our mistakes and come back and play Missouri," senior running back Eric Hickson said after the game in Lincoln. "We just have to come together and bounce back and correct our mistakes."

Besides correcting mistakes, the Cats also have the option offense, coordinated by Tiger quarterback Corby Jones.

Jones, a junior, has never started against K-State. His redshirt was pulled in 1995 the week after the Cats/Tigers game in Manhattan. In 1996, he was nursing a hip injury during the felines' matchup.

But the Cats are expecting this Tiger team to work.

"I can't remember facing a better Missouri team," Snyder said.

Jones is second in the Big 12 conference in total offense. Against Iowa State on Saturday, he posted career highs by completing 12 in 14 attempts, passing for 213 yards and accumulating 294 yards in total offense for a game.

Sound like anyone you know? How about Cats quarterback Michael Bishop?

"I guess their style of play is a little bit similar, maybe more than a little bit," Snyder said. "Corby has had more experience in the system that he's in than Michael has in the system that he's in."

But Jones has had three years with the Tigers, whereas Bishop has had four games with the Cats.

"Corby probably executes what he does maybe a little better than Michael does right now," he added. "Maybe a lot better than Michael does right now."

What also makes Jones dangerous to the Cats is his ability to scramble and run. To date, he has racked up a team-leading 429 rushing yards with 95 against Ohio State.

"Jones can run with the ball against Ohio State, who I consider to be a fine defensive football team," Snyder said. "He got some key plays on the options keeping the ball."

However, Tiger senior tailback Brock Olivo follows Jones with 320 rushing yards this season.

"There's nobody that I have any greater respect for than Brock Olivo and what he's done," Snyder said. "You can't assume the ball is going to stay in Corby Jones' hands all the time in the running game, and I'm sure it won't."

If all this sounds a little like what the Cats

See **MISSOURI,** Page **7**

NBC wins battle in baseball's other postseason duel

Watching baseball's league championship series, I've noticed several things, one of which I've always known: National League ball is much more fun to watch.

But that's just a personal preference. I enjoy the pace, strategy and subtlety of NL ball.

But this year, it really is more fun to watch, beyond the product on the field. Granted, given a choice between a Marlins-Braves game or an Indians-Orioles game, I'd watch Florida and Atlanta tangle 100 percent of the time. But this year especially, there's no contest.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

The American League Championship Series is on FOX (I can hear Rupert Murdoch crying from Australia now that the Yankees are gone), and the National League Championship Series is on NBC.

I will give FOX credit for taking baseball all season. It's nice to have a network game of the week on every Saturday, but their coverage is not good. At least they try. Their patented "Fox Box" has changed the way all sports are broadcast, forcing all networks to continually have the score and clock (or inning) on some corner of the screen. Their "hot zone," a dissection of the strike zone for each hitter, is horrible. It's rarely accurate, and somehow, Ken Griffey Jr. has a "hot, hot, hot zone."

Other than that, there's not too much there. FOX buys names. Many of their anchors are descendants of classics — Joe Buck and Chip Caray to name a few — but they're just not very good. Their analysts try too hard. Just because someone played baseball doesn't make him good on television. The exception to this is Steve "Psycho" Lyons. You've got to love someone who once dropped trou while standing on first base.

NBC's coverage is totally different. The game doesn't even have to be good because Bob Costas, Bob Uecker and Joe Morgan make the telecast enjoyable.

Costas is perhaps the classiest of all sportscast-

See **NBC,** Page **7**

WATER WORKOUT



THE K-STATE women's crew team practices every Wednesday morning at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Crew preparing for Head of the Charles competition in Boston

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

With only one regatta under its belt, the women's varsity rowing team is only a week away from sending nine of its members to compete in one of the most prestigious fall regattas in the world.

The Head of the Charles competition is Oct. 19, in Boston. The K-State crew will compete on the 5,000-meter course against an estimated 45 teams, said Jenny Hale, K-State women's crew coach.

The U.S. National team will be competing at the regatta along with crews from Europe, Canada and other U.S. teams. Hale said she is excited about her team getting the opportunity to compete in the event.

"This will be the first time for them to jump in with the best in the the world," Hale said. "Our goal is to go up there and be competitive.

"If you're doing well in the Head of the Charles, then it bodes well for the spring season."

Senior co-captain Kathy Gaitros is expecting the regatta to be educational.

"I see it as a learning experience. It's going to be a real challenge hanging with those guys," she said.

"It will tell us where we're at and where we'll be in a few years."

Hale said the event could attract between 300,000 to 350,000 fans if the weather is good, something her team is looking forward to.

Junior co-captain Amanda Kiefer said the crowd will have the team pumped up.

"It's incredible. There's nothing like rowing when people are cheering," she said. "It's exciting that we get this opportunity. It's a very distinguished race."

The crew team is only in its second year as a varsity sport.

Coach Hale said there are now 60 women on the novice and varsity roster, most of whom did not row until they got to college.

For instance, Kiefer started rowing after she saw a boat on campus last year, and Gaitros started after she saw a flier at fee payments last year.

Hale said the squad members have come a long way.

"Given the context that none of them knew how to hold an oar or sit in a boat, they've come far," Hale said.

Gaitros said she is impressed with how Hale has run the young program.

"What I like most about her coaching is she's taking us places and we're making moves," Gaitros said. "Everything that she's done has benefited the team. She's constantly helping us see our potential."

After the Head of the Charles, the team has three competitions left. The Head of the Iowa is Oct. 25-26, in Iowa City, and then the team returns to Manhattan for its final two races at Tuttle Creek on Nov. 1 and 8. The racing gets under way about 8 a.m. on Nov. 1 and 9 a.m. on Nov. 8. Coach Hale encourages fan support at the races.

Women who would like more information on becoming a part of the rowing team should contact Coach Hale at 532-7027.

Ground game relies on senior leader to keep offense moving downfield

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

Simply said, making sure the offense moves the ball is what it's all about for team captain and left tackle Todd Weiner.

The K-State Wildcats might have suffered a 56-26 loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers last week and in the process stalled on offense, but Husker defensive end and all-America Grant Wistrom didn't play a large role in the defeat.



Weiner

On nearly every snap, Weiner battled Wistrom, trying to keep him away from quarterback Michael Bishop. And most of the time, Weiner won the battle in the trenches.

Unfortunately for Weiner and the Cats, the overall war wasn't won, and the Cats lost for the last time with Weiner at tackle.

"When I woke up Sunday, it hurt pretty good," Weiner said.

"It was a pretty bad strain. I came up Sunday to watch some film because it stung and I had to try and move on."

This week Weiner and the rest of the Cats are preparing to take on Missouri Saturday at KSU Stadium. Weiner will strap on his helmet just like last week and try to shut down Missouri's defensive end.

Since Snyder arrived in 1989, the Cats have posted a 3-3-1 record afterNebraska losses, with the exception of the Dec. 5, 1992 Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo. The Cats' last game of the season was with the Huskers. Still, recent success has been promising.

"We've bounced back before," Weiner said. "However, that doesn't mean it will happen again. It's not something we can take that for granted."

This week, Weiner won't be lining up against an all-American, but he is approaching the game as if he were. Week in and week out, Weiner's teammates sing his praises for his hard work and athletic ability.

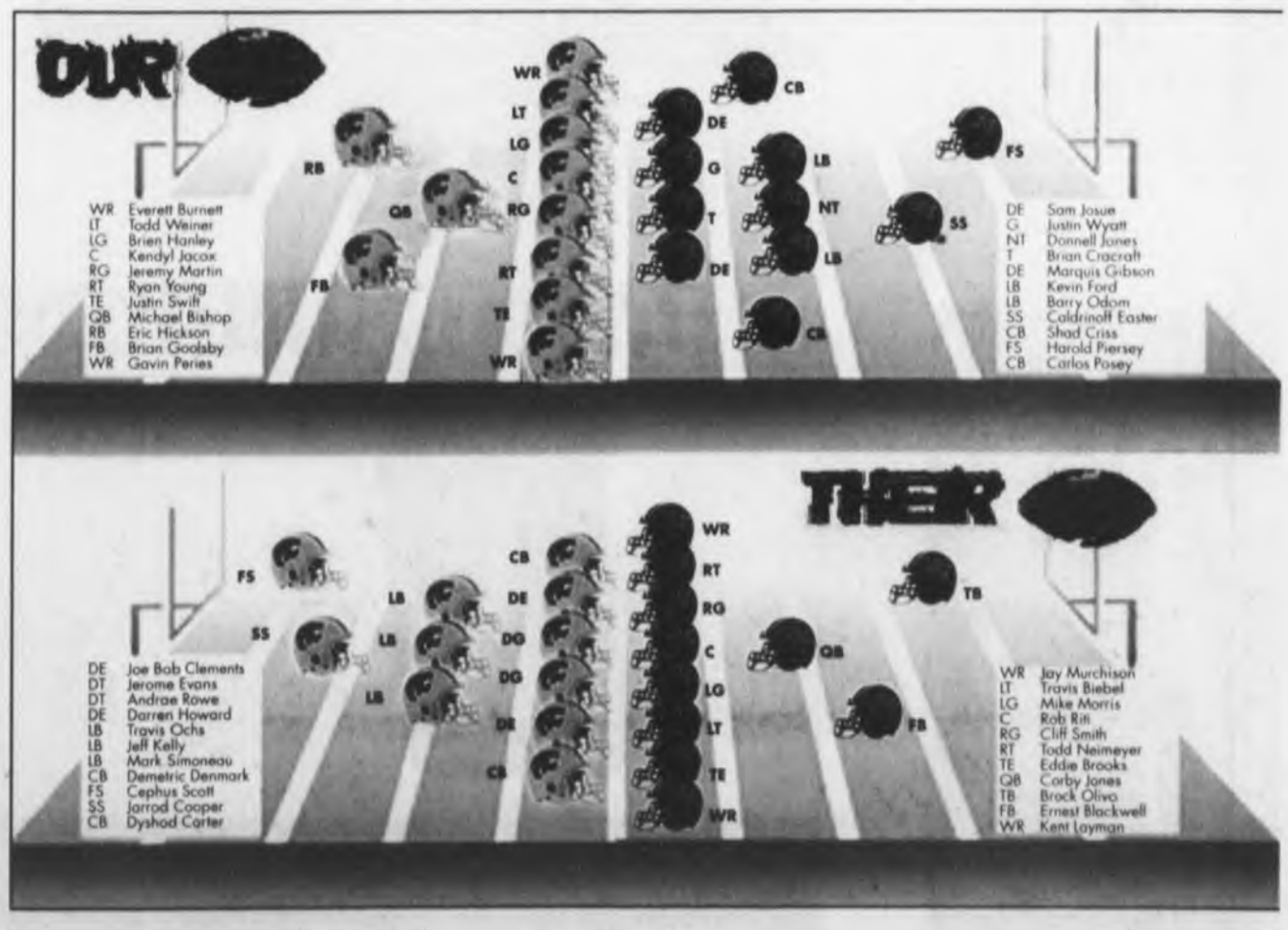
"When you're playing against Todd, you really have to have great technique and great leverage," right guard Jeremy Martin said. "So many defensive ends try to use their speed to get up field, either to the outside, or they try to use an inside move. With Todd, you can't do that. He's just so quick off the ball."

Weiner has slowly made a name for himself around the Big 12. As a junior last season, Weiner was voted third-team all-Big 12 in both the coaches' polls and The Associated Press polls.

But don't be fooled into thinking that Weiner's 6-foot-5-inch, 300-pound frame is the only reason for the decorations he has received. All the work Weiner does on the field he'll tell you is to get better day by day. But in the back of every senior's mind looms the NFL.

If Weiner is drafted or makes a splash in the NFL, he won't be the first in the Weiner clan to play in the NFL. Weiner's grandfather, Sid, played for the Detroit Lions.

"He doesn't really talk about going to the league very much, and that's probably the best way to go about it," Martin said. "I definitely think he has the tools to do it. It's just whether or not we go out and have a good season."



THISweekend

11 SATURDAY

K-STATE
- Wildcat Gameday, 11 a.m. on KSDB (91.9 FM)
- Football vs. Missouri, 11:30 a.m. on KSDB (91.9 FM) and WIBW-TV (Ch. 13)
- Volleyball vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m. on KSDB (91.9 FM)

Baseball
- Orioles at Indians, Game 3, 3 p.m. on FOX
- Braves at Marlins, Game 4, 6:30 p.m. on NBC

Boxing
- Douglas vs. Ruiz, 10 p.m. on HBO

Football
- Northwestern at Michigan, 11:30 a.m. on ESPN
- Georgia at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 5, 3 p.m. on Ch. 13
- Oklahoma vs. Texas, 2:30 p.m. on ABC
- Norfolk State at South Carolina State, 4 p.m. on BET
- Florida at Louisiana State, 6 p.m. on ESPN

Golf
- Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, noon on Ch. 5
- The Transamerica, 4:30 p.m. on ESPN

Auto Racing
- ARCA Winn Dixie 500K, 1 p.m. on TNN

12 SUNDAY

Baseball
- Braves at Marlins, Game 5, 3 p.m. on NBC
- Orioles at Indians, Game 4, 6 p.m. on FOX

Football
- Dolphins at Jets, noon on NBC
- Packers at Bears, noon on FOX
- Rams at 49ers, 3 p.m. on FOX
- Colts at Steelers, 7 p.m. on TNT

Golf
- Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, 3 p.m. on CBS
- The Transamerica, 4:30 p.m. on ESPN

Auto Racing
- Die Hard 500, 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 5, noon on Ch. 13
- IRL Las Vegas 500K, 3 p.m. on ABC
- Formula One Grand Prix of Japan, 12:30 a.m. on ESPN

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 81%	Sam Felsenfeld 78%	Jess Look 73%	Joel White 73%	D. Scott Fritchen 72%	Creston Kunkel 79%	Dan Harlow 75%
K-State vs. Missouri	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Pittsburg vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Colorado vs. Oklahoma State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Colorado	Colorado
Kansas vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Kansas
Iowa State vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas
Nebraska vs. Baylor	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
N.C. State vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	N.C. State	Georgia Tech	N.C. State
Northwestern vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Georgia vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Florida vs. LSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Ohio State vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Ohio State

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

NBC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ers. He is the perfect blend of a sports fan, poet, comedian and storyteller. He seems to know everything necessary and actually gets excited about exciting things, without being like Kevin Harlan or John Madden. I can just tell that when something happens like Bobby Thompson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World" or Kirk Gibson's blast in the 1988 World Series, Costas will come up with an unforgettable call that will accompany the play in history.

Morgan is a Hall-of-Famer who is good in the booth. His analysis is generally right on, and he doesn't treat viewers like they don't know how many bases are on the diamond. Morgan only chimes in when necessary, and doesn't begin every sentence with, "When I played ..." He really knows the game and uses his insight as a former player well.

Uecker is somewhere in between Costas and Morgan. He was a player but is now a broadcaster for the Milwaukee Brewers. He is comfortable in the booth and isn't too different from Harry Doyle, the announcer in "Major League." He's pretty funny, despite "Mr. Belvedere."

The three mold perfectly and make an outstanding team. It is a privilege to hear them broadcast a game. That team, along with the new graphic of a pitch's movement, including where it fell in relation to the strike zone, make for perfect baseball coverage. Fortunately, NBC has the rights to this year's World Series.

Watch an NBC game, but don't let the announcers fall into the background. Listen to them and enjoy. There could be no more enjoyable experience for the World Series, except a Pirates victory.

MISSOURI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tried to do against Nebraska, you may be right. The Cats' offensive strategy for this game, according to junior wide receiver Darnell McDonald, will be to mix it up.

"As long as we're running it and then having a little play-action, then we shouldn't have any problems," McDonald said. "As long as they're conscious of the run, and then we get open for the pass and get a couple of deep passes, everything will be just fine."

The passing game started to come together at times in Lincoln. McDonald was on the receiving end for two passes — one for a touchdown.

But McDonald said he likes to see Bishop contribute to the rush.

"He drops back in the pocket and then comes a pass rush and a quarterback draw, and if he breaks loose, he might go 90 yards for a touchdown," he said. "If he doesn't, then it's just a tough loss for the team."

Snyder said he saw a determination spread throughout Monday's practice after the Huskers, and quite a few players stepped up their intensity to prepare for the Tigers this weekend.

"There was a bit of anger there, and it was expressed in the right way," Snyder said. "There is an awful lot of football left to be played. There are still some other things still out there to achieve."

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- Provide information to students and visitors

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- Word processing experience
- Ability to meet varying deadlines
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Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor of the K-State Union. Submit a resume with the application by Friday, October 17.
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Russell Baldwin, Jason Bendt, Brandon Burke, Ryan Cross, Gibran Diab, Ethan Erickson, Bill Graefe, Martin Hermann, Jason Jaynes, Lance Larson, Shane Manning, Kyle Meyer, John Nelson, Ryan Payne, Erich Renz, Ben Roberts, Mark Schneider, Blake Seib, Todd Strohbeck, Adam Tucker, Jim Voight, Ian Welton
Brandon Balman, Rob Bensman, Josh Burnett, Dave Crum, Scott Duncan, Dave Everhart, Grant, Josh Hilgers, Nathan Johnson, Ryan Laudermilk, Eric Matson, Ryan Meyer, Earl O'Hara, Ted Peetz, Cory Rasmussen, Josh Roberts, J.T. Schweller, Brian Slater, Kelly Taylor, Brian Turner, Jim Vossen, Tanner Woolsey
Mark Barnhan, Justin Boyer, Ryan Caldwell, Patrick Dean, Rob Eisel, Andrew Fitzgerald, Eric Hoeol, Kevin Kimble, Robert Lee, Chris McCurdy, Brent Meyers, Ryan O'Roark, Nate Pezewski, Christopher Ringwald, Gabe Rush, Brett Scott, Curtis Snowden, Mike Tholen, Robert VanMeter, Brandon Wallace

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Bulbs, trees adorn island

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

About nine months ago a group of people in the community decided to do something to beautify the Manhattan streets. Last weekend, their planning and hard work finally paid off.

A group of about 40 people, made up of Master Gardeners, West Campus Neighborhood Association and other community members, planted trees, shrubs and ornamental grasses in the island at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road on Saturday.

"After working on it all year, it's wonderful to see it come together," Carol Kennedy, Riley County Master Gardeners member, said.

This Sunday the College Hill 4-H group and Master Gardeners will add mums, daylilies, and bulbs that will come up next spring.

"It's a beautification project to the neighborhood, but also as an entrance to that side of campus," said Alan Ladd, county extension director for the Riley County office of Research and Extension.

The city of Manhattan gave $1,000 to the project. The neighborhood association also donated money to the project.

The College Hill 4-H Club received a grant through the YES! fund, which focuses on youth projects.

Master Gardeners and West Campus Neighborhood Association will keep up the site, but the nature of the area is to be unkept.

"The idea was to get plants that are native to Kansas and that require low maintenance," Kennedy said.

She said the group tried to choose plants that would create interest in all four seasons and wouldn't die off every year.

The group prepared the soil and planned the design of the project in the summer.

They also took into account the line-of-sight at the stop light. All of the taller trees were planted away from the stop light, and the shorter flowers will be nearer to the stop light.

Kennedy said the island shows a standard that can be expected from the Master Gardeners and the neighborhood.

"It says what a community can do when they pull together to do a project like this."

The Master Gardeners class lasts eight weeks and is offered through the Riley County Extension Office.

ARH sponsors panel on minority students, discusses multicultural issues, programming

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

On the whole, K-State is for everybody, but minor details such as Aggieville leave minority students out, Mikail Abdel-Khaliq, sophomore in business, said.

"Aggieville is for entertainment of the campus, but more or less the minorities don't really fit in because it is not really our music or our style or our thing that we go to," Abdel-Khaliq said.



Abdel-Khaliq brought up this issue in Thursday night's panel on minority students in residence halls. More than 75 people attended the panel at Van Zile Hall, which was sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"I hope tonight will get students to think about the issues," Anna Levings, KSUARH multicultural programming coordinator, said.

The forum addressed issues that affect minority students' everyday lives, Abdel-Khaliq said.

"It made us think past that into a higher level," he said.

Colette McLemore, Black Student Union president and senior in social science, said to help make K-State's campus more positive, the programming must diverse.

The American ethnic studies program, the ARH Multicultural Committee and the Union ProgramCouncil Multicultural Committee are some of the things that McLemore said help K-State's campus.

"K-State's campus is really positive," McLemore said.

Color is unimportant in the whole scheme of things, Abdel-Khaliq said.

"It's all about communication because everybody is here for the same reason. Everybody is here for an education," he said.

Levings said the panel is one way KSUARH is trying to help minority students realize they aren't alone, and there are resources out there to help them.

Everyone on campus needs to get in touch with one another and get to know one another better, Abdel-Khaliq said.

"If we get in touch with each other, the opportunities are unlimited," he said.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

RESIDENCE HALL students participate in "Is there somebody else out there," a discussion about minority students in residence halls. The discussion was Thursday night in Van Zile Hall.

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City projects challenge director

> I look at it as a challenge in a way that we can have fun with our jobs.
>
> • Jerry Petty
> Public Works diirector

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Jerry Petty's desk, cluttered with pink message slips, sits among tangled cords, boxes and other people's desks. The screen saver on his computer flashes, "Countdown — 15 months and we get to go home!!"


Petty

Home is City Hall. Temporary residence is a white-brick walled room in the Manhattan Fire Department.

"I look at it as a challenge in a way that we can have fun with our jobs," Petty said.

Petty, who has worked for the city of Manhattan for almost 23 years, the last year and a half as director of public works, said challenge is one of the things that makes his job enjoyable.

Petty administers engineering, transportation and building maintenance for Manhattan. The renovation of City Hall is one of the challenges that falls under his watch. He said that in addition, the scheduled widening of Anderson Avenue has helped keep his interest alive.

"It's one of those tangible projects," he said. "It's more than a plan."

Another tangible project of Petty's, and the one he said he's most proud of, is the redevelopment of the downtown area. During the years between 1978 and late 1987, Petty said he worked with everything imaginable, from the public works perspective to the building of more railroads to buying and demolishing 80-plus properties.

"Without question, that was the key thing I helped with," he said.

In 1994, Petty received the American Public Works Association Top 10 Award, an honor that goes to only 10 nominees in the United States and Canada.

Petty said he doesn't seek awards, but this is the one he is most proud of.

Petty is from Sharon Springs, Kan. He graduated from K-State in 1973 with a degree in civil engineering. He said he'd didn't intend to call Manhattan home.

"I never dreamed I'd be in Manhattan for 23 years," he said.

Now that he has been, Petty said he'd like to retire here, though he won't actually be retiring in the literal sense of the word.

"When I say 'retire,' I'll still continue to work," he said.

Describing himself as an avid outdoorsman who doesn't know how he ended up with a desk job, Petty said he's keeping his eyes open for post-retirement employment.

"I may go into something crazy," he said. "I just don't know what that's going to be yet."

Petty, who has had six different jobs in Manhattan, said each job he's taken has provided a continuous progression with more responsibility and more authority.

"I haven't taken any backwards steps," he said.

As far as stepping up to a higher position before he retires, which he said would be in more than five years but less than 10, Petty said he's not sure if that will happen.

"Short of going into city management, there isn't anything left," he said. "I'll cross that bridge if it ever comes."

When Petty isn't actively directing public works, he's also a father and a husband. He said there's nothing more important to him than his children, Amy and Tim, and his wife, Jo.

"My family is very important to me — more so than my job," he said.

More than 750 Wichita traffic violators find amnesty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Municipal Court Administrator Roger Clark said the line was quick but steady.

More than 750 people have shown up at City Hall this week to pay their traffic fines during Wichita's amnesty program.

"We've had a lot of people who were surprised to see themselves on the list," Clark said.

The names were printed in a flier inserted in the Sunday edition of The Wichita Eagle. This week, anyone on the list can go to City Hall to pay fines and court costs. In return, the city will waive the $10 to $15 warrant fee for each ticket not paid within the allotted time.

The city also will drop the person's arrest warrants. Those who don't pay could be arrested the next time they are pulled over on a traffic violation.

Parking tickets are issued in the name of the first person to whom the vehicle is registered. So some people made it onto the list even though it was their spouse or child who was using the vehicle and got the ticket, Clark and Wichita Police Chief Mike Watson said.

There were some errors, though. Wichita police Detective Paul O'Mara's name erroneously made it onto the list. He had parking tickets from 1995 but paid them in March. He has a clean record now, so why is he still on the list?

"That's what I want to know," O'Mara said. "I haven't been able to get an answer."

City employees were told the list was coming out and were asked to check their status last month. If they paid before the list was printed, their names would not be included. The same offer was extended to the public.

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On Thursday, Oct. 16, you can say Happy Boss' Day with a personal from you or the whole group.
For the special rate of $5 for up to 20 words (reg. $7.15), you can place a Boss' Day personal classified ad to wish your boss a special day.
Deadline is noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15.
You may use the convenient form below.
Your name_____ Your I.D. number_____
Address_____ Telephone number_____
Message (no last names or phone numbers accepted)
_____
_____
_____
_____
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_____

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
Great Pink Label Sales!
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

KSU Theatre presents
A LIE OF THE MIND
by Sam Shepard
"An utterly human, touching and [illegible] anything this [illegible] has written"
9-11 & October 16-18
Theatre 8 p.m.
McCain Box Office
12 [illegible] weekdays or call [illegible] for reservations
[illegible] students/s[illegible] $9 general

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plan he said couldn't be completed without extra funding.

Original plans for the Union expansion included custom cabinets for the bookstore, computer store and other spaces in the building. That wouldn't be possible with the current spending ceiling on the Union project, he said.

"All of those areas were going to have new cabinetry that would be custom-built for those areas, but we wouldn't be able to do that now. We'd finish the renovation and then have to roll in the old cabinets that we have now," Pitts said.

Renovations to the Cats' Pause Lounge and state-of-the-art, more sound-proof partitions for the ballroom also wouldn't be possible unless more funds were made available, Pitts said.

Two other aspects of the renovation plan would also be affected by a lack of money, he said. Forty-year-old floor tile throughout the building couldn't be replaced, and changes to Forum Hall, including new carpet and reupholstered seats, also wouldn't be possible, Pitts said.

"Without the additional funding, there's a variety of things that it doesn't look like we will be able to do," he said.

During questions from senators, Pitts stressed that the privilege fee for Union expansion won't be increased. Instead, students would pay it for more semesters, he said.

"We're not asking for any additions in the student fee. We're still looking at the $25 per semester that was illustrated four years ago," Pitts said. "Students would not pay more per semester, but would pay the same amount for possibly more semesters."

Pitts said he attended the meeting to receive comments from student senators about the proposal, but only two questions were posed during his presentation, and no senators commented about the plan.

WHAT ELSE HAPPENED AT STUDENT SENATE?

Resolutions 97/98/32, 97/98/33 and 97/98/34 passed by unanimous consent. Senators approved the appointment of Matt Killingsworth and T.J. Schreiner as senators from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and the College of Arts and Sciences, respectively, to fill Senate vacancies.

Josh Rengstorf was appointed as Student Senate Parliamentarian, Jenny Perkins as Student Senate Secretary, and Stacey Chapman as a representative to the Judicial Council. All three were also filling vacancies for the respective positions.

Resolution 97/98/31 passed by unanimous consent. The objection to the proposed traffic roundabout for North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road passed without debate. Copies of the resolution will be sent to numerous organizations involved in and affected by the traffic-control device.

Bill 97/98/26 passed 57-0. Without debate, senators approved the bill, which clarified statutes that dealt with the Allocations Committee. The bill repealed numerous outdated statutes dealing with the committee and changed references to the former Finance Committee to Allocations Committee, the group's current name.

Bill 97/98/27 passed 57-0. This bill provides for the return of funds to the Student Governing Association Reserves for Contingencies Account if they were not used by the campuswide organization to which they were allocated. It passed without debate.

SMITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

college basketball fan.

"There is nobody like you," Clinton said. "But not just because you won, but because of the way you did it. We all respect and admire you so much."

Smith thanked Clinton and told him he had just finished a round of golf with Michael Jordan.

Guthridge said he was excited and would try to continue Smith's run of athletic and academic success.

"This isn't quite the way I had envisioned this whole scenario over the years," Guthridge said. "I had hoped Dean and I could go out together and ride off into the sunset in five years.

"I think it is a very difficult situation to follow the greatest coach of all time," Guthridge said. "But we expect to win here."

Smith's retirement shocked most everyone in the basketball world. He had said earlier this year he planned to honor his contract through 2001.

"I take each year as it comes," Smith said in March, "and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired). So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years, I guess I've been excited in August and September. If that ever changed up until 2001, then I would make that decision."

Smith and Guthridge, 60, have been virtually inseparable through the years. Guthridge turned down several coaching opportunities to remain on Smith's staff.

> This isn't quite the way I had envisioned this whole scenario over the years. I had hoped Dean and I could go out together and ride off into the sunset in five years.
>
> • **Bill Guthridge**
> new head coach at North Carolina

Smith leaves at the top of his profession, taking the Tar Heels to his 11th Final Four last season.

He also guided the team to his 13th Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title during the 1996-97 campaign, which started with his first 0-3 league start.

The Tar Heels are just nine days away from opening practice and are considered one of the contenders for the 1998 national title. Smith won that title twice.

"Coach Smith left a message for me, and when I called him back, he just came out and told me he was retiring," said Kris Lang, a senior at Gastonia Huss High School who plans to play for UNC during the 1998-99 season.

"He said he hoped I understood, and I said I did," Lang said. "He told me he was still going to be around. He just wasn't going to be coaching anymore."

Smith, with a career record of 879-254, broke Adolph Rupp's career- victory mark of 876 last season during the NCAA Tournament in Winston-Salem. He won national titles in 1982 and 1993.

Smith's teams have finished in the top three of the Atlantic Coast Conference for a record 33 straight seasons, including last season's second-place mark.

The Tar Heels under Smith also posted an NCAA-record 27 consecutive 20-win seasons.

Smith's only losing season came in his first, when the Tar Heels went 8-9 in 1961-62.

He has coached 30 all-Americans, including Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, James Worthy, Sam Perkins, Mitch Kupchak, Charlie Scott and Billy Cunningham.

GUTHRIDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Coaches' Association.

Guthridge, 60, has usually been mentioned as a replacement whenever there is a head coaching vacancy at a prominent university. In 30 seasons in Chapel Hill, Guthridge has turned down several premier coaching offers and withdrawn his name from consideration for many others.

"I really have been fortunate to be surrounded with great assistants the entire time I have been head coach," former Head Coach Dean Smith said. "He (Guthridge) would be a tremendous head coach. My former assistants here, Ken Rosemond, Larry Brown, John Lotz, Eddie Fogler, Roy Williams and Randy Wiel, have all been successful as Division I head coaches."

collegian.ksu.edu



Get your daily dose of crossword puzzles.

LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

percent mark.

"That's just being financially responsible if you have that luxury, and that is a big luxury," Zweimiller said. "We still have a reserve. Basically, what I'd like to do is keep that around 15 percent or $600,000 over the next four years."

Lafene depends on student fees for about 56 percent of its budget. The rest comes from service charges on X-rays, lab work and pharmacy activity. By using student fees, Lafene can offer medical care at low rates for its users, Zweimiller said.

"We continue to try to keep the prices low so they're affordable," Zweimiller said.

Lafene has two options to increase revenue. It can raise service costs or increase student fees. Raising costs could price health care out of some students' budgets. The best alternative is to look at student fees, Zweimiller said.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will make suggestions on how to increase Lafene's funding by the middle of November, said Kristi Herrman, chair of the SHAC Budget/Fee Review Committee.

University Counseling Services will also be involved in the process. Herrman said the committee will work with Dr. Fred Newton from Counseling Services to include a well-rounded budget proposal.

"We're still going through the numbers," she said.

The committee is made up of K-State students who make recommendations to Lafene. Lafene is not required to use the committee's suggestions, but Herrman said she is confident the outcome will be positive.

"We're a pretty committed group of students. Dr. Zweimiller and Dr. Newton really respect our opinions," she said.

Help Wanted

Housing Maintenance is now accepting applications from qualified persons to fill two service technician positions. Some experience with building, electricity and plumbing is necessary.

Starting wage: $6.20

Tools and training provided.
Interested persons may pick up applications at:
Davenport Building
1548 Denison
532-6466

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!
$1 OFF COUPON
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $8.95
BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $7.95



SNIP N' CLIP FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
* VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
Expires: 12-31-97

Could you be a member of the USA Academic Team?

Every year since 1992 a K-Stater has been on a USA Today Academic Team. We are looking for nominees for this year.

PRIZE: $2,500 and a trip to a special awards luncheon are awarded to 20 students

DEADLINE: November 29, 1997

ELIGIBILITY: You must be a full-time student. Have you received recognition for research, artistic endeavors or performance? Have you been active in community service or public affairs? Have you invented something? Any one of these accomplishments could qualify you.

CONTACT: Applications can be picked up in 117 Eisenhower

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Contemplative Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
MONDAYS
at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Your Church Could be Here
532-6660

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Gifts and abilities Sunday

First Presbyterian Church
A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

Dr. J.C. Crabtree



REVIVAL SERVICES
October 15-19, 1997
with evangelist
Dr. J.C. Crabtree
Wednesday - Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:40 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Church of the Nazarene
3031 Kimball Ave.
Manhattan, KS
785-539-2851

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"The high price of what we want!"
Sunday, Oct. 12
Rev. Donald Longbottom

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Broadway record holder
5 Mirth
9 Proscription
12 Touch
13 Fissure
14 Chowed down
15 They'll have permanent replacements
17 Kowtow
18 "Hogan's Heroes" setting
19 U.A.R. member
21 Batting
22 Make confetti
24 Umbrella framework
27 Pay with plastic
28 Academic
31 Eggs
32 Thou squared
33 Nonclerical
34 Obligation
36 Uraeus
37 Sorts
38 — truly
40 St. Paul's st.
41 Eucharist disk
43 Temperature unit
47 Ms. Gardner
48 Small piano
51 Johnny's bandleader
52 Sutherland solo
53 Cubesmith Rubik
54 Lamb's dam
55 Inert gas
56 Appear

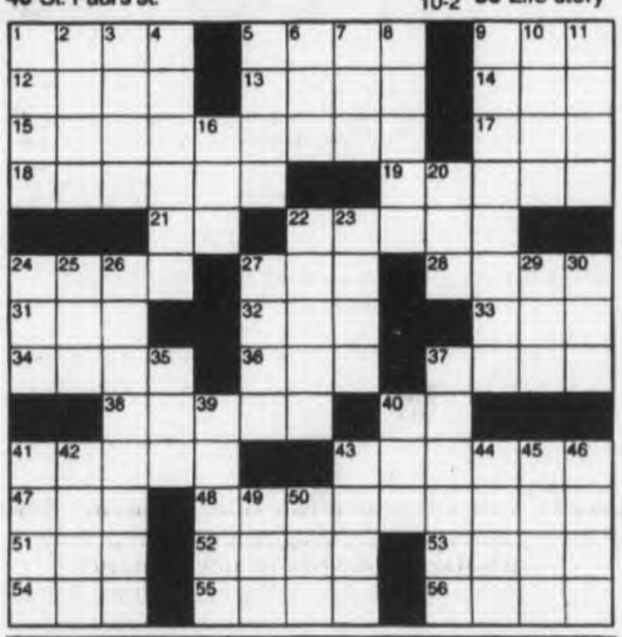
DOWN
1 Urban fleet
2 Blind as —
3 Sousaphone's cousin
4 Phonograph needle
5 Diver Louganis
6 Fib
7 Immature
11 Down
8 Erstwhile anesthetic
9 Type of frilly sleepwear
10 On
11 Salamander
16 Spigot
20 Topaz or tourmaline
22 Emmentaler or Gruyere
23 Beatles movie
24 Angler's need
25 "— had it!
26 Bank robber Nelson
27 Actor Sharif
29 Squirrel's hideaway
30 Cobb et al.
35 Pirouette pivot
37 French painter
39 City-related
40 One of Louisa's girls
41 Test the waters
42 Acknowledge
43 Actress Cannon
44 Exceptional
45 Suffix meaning "feminine"
46 Esau's alias
49 "Chances —"
50 Life story

Solution time: 22 mins.

P	A	I	D		D	A	M		S	H	A	W
O	G	L	E		I	D	O		C	O	P	E
M	U	L	L	I	G	A	N		H	O	S	E
P	E	S	T	L	E		T	O	O	L	E	D
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L	O	C	K	E		D	A	W		N	E	W
		H	A	L	O		T	O	P			
C	R	I	T	I	C		E	R	R	O	R	S
H	U	G	E		C	A	R	D	I	G	A	N
A	D	A	R		U	S	E		E	R	M	A
P	I	N	S		R	A	D		D	E	P	P

Yesterday's answer

10-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

D E Z L Y S X Z W Z F D R Z X C R D I M J U F D R Z C D E L X X M F C R I U D R X M J L Y Z U A M X Z S W U A I X ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SARCASTIC KNIFE-THROWER WAS ACCUSED OF MAKING SCADS OF CUTTING REMARKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals G

ADhoc



LONG BEFORE THE BROKEN-DOWN TRUCK WAS INVENTED, PREHISTORIC REDNECKS AIMLESSLY ROAMED THE EARTH.

'A Lie of the Mind'

Play provides realism in unreal way



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

MIKE, PLAYED by Joel Bicknell, graduate student in speech, comforts his sister Beth, played by Shelley Befort, senior in theater, in a production by K-State Theatre, "A Lie of the Mind." The play, by Sam Shepard, will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday night and Oct. 15-18 in Nichols Theatre.

Review
Theater

▶ The play will be in Nichols Theatre at 8 tonight and Saturday night and Oct. 15-18. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

ANDREA COREY
senior staff writer

"A Lie of the Mind," performed by K-State Theatre, was good and realistic in a most unlikely kind of way.

The story goes like this. Boy beats girl senseless, then realizes he was really, really wrong. Girl is brain-damaged, but still manages to be far smarter than her own parents and everyone else.

Granted, the premise of this story is unlikely, but the message is clear. We all wear costumes in life, and we are all actors whether it is literal or figurative.

The play opens as Jake (played by Jason Miller) is talking about how he killed Beth (Shelley Befort), his wife. But he didn't really kill her, at least in the flesh-and-blood way. Jake's brother, Frankie (Scott Chamoff), tries to help Jake realize he didn't kill Beth.

As mentioned before, it turns out that Jake didn't really kill Beth, but did leave her brain-damaged.

Throughout the story, we meet both Beth and Jake's parents, and their siblings, and this family interaction makes the story real. In fact, meeting Beth's parents is a lot like the interaction between the Costanzas on "Seinfeld," which helps lighten the difficult nature of the story. I did actually laugh out loud, which doesn't happen often.

The play does, at times, seem real — in real life, finding out what someone's family is like can help define why they are the person they are. Throughout the play, we find out bits and pieces of what happened to Jake's father. We also meet Beth's parents and hear about what their lives have been like.

The set was even realistic to some degree — we got to see Jake's childhood bedroom, two different living rooms and the hospital where Beth stayed at the beginning of the play when she started her recovery.

The only part of this play that seems unreal to me is the interaction between the actors. Don't get me wrong, I liked the play, and would recommend readers see it, but a few — and I do emphasize a few — of the actors didn't interact well in key scenes.

But, hey — it costs $6, it was the first show, and what is college if not a time to learn what works and what doesn't?

Other than a few blemishes in actor interaction, the play overall was good because it was so unlikely but still seemed lifelike.

I would say Sam Shepard (who was in such films as "The Right Stuff" and "The Pelican Brief") wrote the dialogue well. It really makes the play real. But maybe the next time Shepard writes a play, he should take a tip and write more concisely. Parts of the play lagged, and 2 1/2 hours seemed almost unreasonably long.

The play was worth spending the time and money to see it. You never know, maybe you'll learn something.

Kansas native returns to Sunflower State for 'Joseph'

JAMI NELSON
staff reporter

From the bright lights of New York City to the wheat fields of Kansas, one of the actors in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" returns to his home state this weekend.

▶ 'Joseph' will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $26 for the general public, $24 for senior citizens and $13 for students and children.

Bruce Wilson, a native of Kansas, portrays Gad, one of Joseph's 12 brothers, in "Joseph" at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The performance, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, follows the adventures of Joseph and his colorful coat in biblical Egypt. The story originates from the book of Genesis in the Bible.

Wilson grew up in Wichita and graduated from Friends University in 1995.

This performance is no new act for Wilson. For his senior project at Friends, Wilson presented "Joseph" and actively participated in the programming, casting, directing, costume design and set construction.

"It was his thing from start to finish," Natalie Wilson, Bruce's mother, said. "The school was very nice. They really worked with him. It became the major musical of the year."

Wilson's production was a hit at Friends, both with theater patrons and the faculty.

"They had three to four sell-out crowds," his mother said. "The professors at Friends University were very impressed with his performance of 'Joseph.'"

After Friends, Wilson moved to New York City, where he attended the American Musical and Dramatic Academy.

At the academy, Wilson focused on polishing his skills of acting, singing and dancing, and better learned "how to get into the business," his mother said.

He graduated from the academy in February and immediately started auditioning for touring productions. One of the shows was "Joseph" with the Troika Organization.

He was hired from his March audition and has been touring the United States with the group ever since.

"They've been absolutely everywhere," his mother said. Tour stops have included Connecticut, Ohio, Tennessee, California and Wisconsin.

"We flew out to Las Vegas to see him out there."

This weekend, the Troika Organization tours to Sioux City, Iowa; Manhattan; Topeka; and Springfield, Mo. With Wilson touring so close to his hometown, he draws his own audience for the local performances.

"The church that we belong to rented a bus and 150 people are making the trip to either Topeka or Manhattan to see Bruce," his mother said. "It's very flattering."

Besides Wilson's fans, families visiting K-State for its annual Family Weekend can also attend the performance.

"We're happy and proud to have something for Family Weekend," David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said.

This production is nearly sold out and only a few tickets are available at the McCain Box Office, Frain said.

"It's a high-energy, fun production that appeals to all ages. It's jam-packed with humor," Kim Jones, McCain Ambassador and senior in elementary education, said. "It's a show you can go to, just sit back and have a wonderful time."

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Sensory research benefits campus, community

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

Free food? Not exactly.

The Sensory Analysis Center, on the first floor of Justin Hall, not only tests food but other non-food products.

"We do work for people on campus, government, outside industry, grant and student projects," said Delores Chambers, manager of the Sensory Analysis Center.

The center completes both descriptive and consumer testing, Chambers said. The products tested range from snack foods, meats, dairy products and breakfast foods to health and beauty products.

Since the center began 15 years ago, nearly 10 panelists have been used in the descriptive analysis. These panelists have three to 15 years of experience, Chambers said. Their job is to describe products using their five senses. In descriptive analysis, the goal is to describe a product's aroma, flavor, texture and appearance.

Consumer testing is also done in the center. Using participants from the general population, the center collects information on how consumers like a product and their preferences.

"We use students when they fit the category," Chambers said.

Clients often specify particular criteria for their clients and the research. Some of the criteria could include age and gender.

Volunteers are paid for participating in the studies. Some studies, such as the ones on consumption, allow individuals to participate in more than one project. However, most of the tests are conducted only once per participant.

"The center was originally started to have a mechanism where students could come in and have professional research done with professional panelists for their projects," Chambers said. "This is still true today."

She said the center is an excellent way for students to get hands-on experience in the professional world of sensory analysis. Not only are students given the opportunity to complete research, the center offers employment options for graduate and undergraduate students.

Students are involved with every aspect of the research, Chambers said. Some of students' responsibilities include helping administer testing, preparing food products, clerical work, data entry and washing dishes.

"This is a growing area," Chambers said. "Job opportunities are excellent for students, and the experience helps."

The center completes testing almost every day and is done for some of the most well-known names in the business, Chambers said.

The process of research is year-round, and the center is closed only on traditional holidays.

Family Weekend



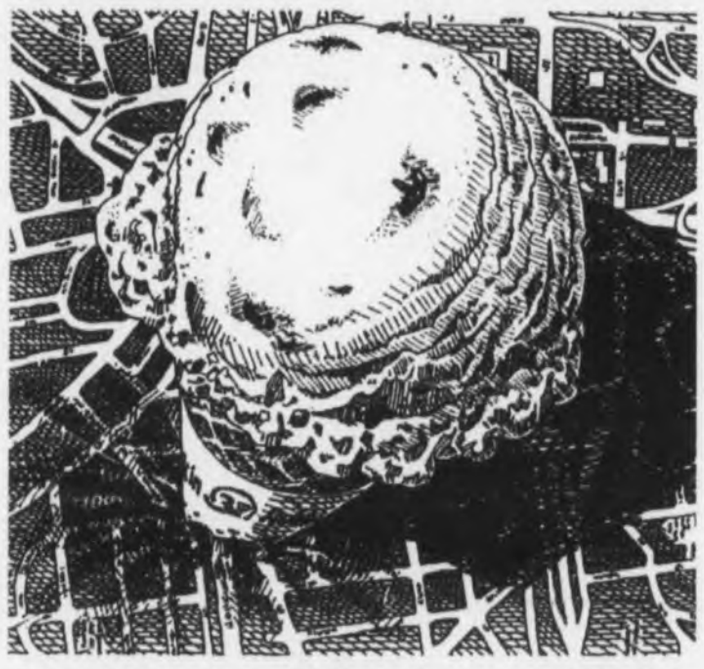
Show your family what Manhattan has to offer
(maybe they 'll even buy you something).

Sports coverage, breaking news, features, a daily crossword, daily polls, the amazing eCollegian Campus Cam and message boards.
It's all there on the eCollegian.
collegian.ksu.edu

030
Personals
Karen, Will Dowell hire me? Will they send me to Scotland too? Do the Scottish men really wear skirts? John

NEW! Little Caesars
BIG! BIG! PIZZAS
THE NEW LARGE! with 1 topping $9.99 EACH carryout plus tax — 65% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S LARGE
THE NEW MEDIUM! with 1 topping $7.99 EACH carryout plus tax — 77% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S MEDIUM
THE NEW SMALL! with 1 topping $5.99 EACH carryout plus tax — 96% BIGGER! THAN DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S SMALL
Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. Delivery where available. Charges and restrictions may apply. Pricing may vary. Excludes extra cheese. *Where available. ©1997 L.C.E., Inc
YES, BIGGER IS BETTER!
CALL 539-3333
CARRY-OUT / DELIVERY
WESTLOOP CENTER

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD JUST GOT COOLER.



Stop on in and see the new Baskin-Robbins in your neighborhood.
We have...
Cakes for all occasions, Cappuccino Blasts, Fruit Smoothies, Milkshakes, Old Fashioned Sodas, Sundaes and 48 Flavors to Choose From
Baskin 31 Robbins
1201 Westloop Shopping Center • 537-3136
Open 7 Days A Week

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE "We Give You Our Best"
Varney's K-STATE PLACE MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
K-STATE TOUCHDOWNS SCORE BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!
FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN THE CATS SCORE AGAINST MIZZOU ON SATURDAY, VARNEY'S BOOK STORE & VARNEY'S K-STATE PLACE WILL TAKE 5% OFF THE PRICE OF K-STATE APPAREL MONDAY ONLY, UP TO 30% OFF!
GO CATS!!!



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
623 N. MANHATTAN AVE.
539-0511
K-STATERS SERVING K-STATE.
VARNEY'S K-STATE PLACE
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
NEXT TO DILLARDS

To Baby Erin F and Baby Stacey your mommies love you. Theta Love

Just one question... Who the hell is Frank Zappa



RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
Family owned Italian cuisine
•Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks
•Classic Italian dishes
Lasagna, manicotti & polenta cake
•Large selection of wines
10% OFF Food Items
Exp. 10/97-11/97
Open for Lunch, Dinner, & Carry Out
3003 Anderson 539-9300

McCain
Order your tickets today.



Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Saturday, October 11, 8 p.m.
Public: $26 Seniors: $24 Students: $13
Only Upper Balcony Seating Available

Joseph is the brainchild of teenage composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, and lyricist Tim Rice. Although the 1968 debut as a 15-minute religious cantata for a prep school concert hardly resembles today's Tony-nominated musical, the early conmmission inspired the duo for a megahit.

The plot follows the biblical tale of Joseph and his jealous brothers, who sell him into slavery out of spite for their father's preference of Joseph, his splendid coat, and his predictive dreams.

Experience one of the Bible's greatest tales of upward nobility.

Corporate sponsor: FirstBank.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

9 Hole Golf Course
"Most Challenging Greens in the Area!"
Driving Range open & lighted



FAMILY WEEKEND SPECIAL
Bring in your parents and They Play Mini-Golf Half Price!
WILDCAT CREEK sports center
3639 W. Anderson • 539-7529

Daily Specials
MONDAY-$3.50 Pitchers, $1.50 Bottles, 15¢ Wings & $6 1/2 Slab Ribs
TUESDAY-$1.75 Bottles & 3 Tacos for $1.50
WED.-$1.00 Domestic Shakers • Steak Night
THURSDAY-25¢ Draws, $1 Any Shot
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $4.45
FRIDAY-$1 OML Bottles • Steak Night
Lunch Served Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Breakfast Buffet Sat. 8-Noon
Before every early home football game!
$3 All You Can Eat Biscuits & Gravy 8-?
GO CATS!
BoWinkle's K Sports Bar
3043 Anderson Village Plaza
776-1022

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer&Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. $350 all utilities paid. 537-6065.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate needed to sublease four-bedroom apartment next semester. Need to furnish own room only. Rent $226// month plus utilities. Call: 565-9439.

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM IN an apartment by campus. Low rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available January 1, 1998. Call Mike Robinson at 776-5800 or 565-0665.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex; includes all appliances; 1415 McCain Ln. Call 539-8205.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE yard outside pets possible. $675 per month. Tim Engle, 539-9200.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new furnished apartment. Take over lease. Can move in ASAP. Call Lacey 539-0272.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call Jacki, 537-9286 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

LIFE OF Luxury! Two pools. Tennis court. Washer/dryer on site. Move in finals week - Jan. 1. Rent negotiable. 539-8977.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9388 and leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 + years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

BOBBY T'S is now hiring full or part-time. Evenings, weekends. Grill cooks and dish machine operators. Apply at 3240 Kimball.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

COULD YOU use an extra $200- $2000 per month. Independent Associates needed. Call (785)273-9792. Leave message.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has open a part-time receptionist position . Experience helpful. Monday through Friday 4:30p.m.- 8:00p.m. and Saturday 8:30a.m.- 6:00p.m. Please apply at 7920 E Highway 24, Manhattan, KS.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

INTERNET SUPPORT- Networks Plus has an opening for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Need day and evening availability. $7/ hour. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LOOKING FOR general manager. Needed to start in progressive, small restaurant in Manhattan. 30-45 hours/ week, pay negotiable. 539-7479.

MAKE-OVER MODELS needed. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

NEEDED! TALENTED talkers to fill five Alumni Association phone position. Start date Oct. 12. Pay great! Call Mary on Friday, Oct. 10 for a phone interview. 532-5051.

NOW HIRING waitresses. See Rusty at 1213 Moro, Manhattan.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education, experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

WE NEED U!!! Do you have basic clerical and computer skills? If so, we have clerical support positions available immediately in a growing non-profit organization. Positions are part-time with flexible hours. Hourly wage is $5.15. Positions open until filled. Send cover letter and resume with three references to Nita Prickett, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BEL 635I radar detector $150 or best offer. Black/ walnut entertainment center $100 or best offer. Both good condition 587-1986 leave message.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FOR SALE: Almost new word processor, great for writing papers, $200 or best offer; also waterbed, queen, $50 or best offer; call 537-8776.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, $150. Call 776-8901.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

286 computer and Cannon printer, nice couch and living room chairs, Sat. morning, Oct. 11. 1927 Plymouth Rd. 776-7605.

435

Computers

386 SX 16 Mhz 2 Mb RAM 14-inch VGA monitor, Includes WP 5.1 MS DOS 5.0 and MS PowerPoint 3.0. Best offer over $300. Sandy 770-9050.

AST 9308, 166 megahertz. 2.5 gigabites, 33.6 BPS modem 24 ram plus color monitor. HP Desk jet 400 color printer. $1,500. 395-3692.

445

Music Instruments

AMPEG REVERBAROCKET Guitar Amp Valley Arts Custom Strat Style Guitar Crate BX50 Bass Amp. All equipment like new please Call 565-9198.

DOD DIGITAL Delay Pedal. Up to one sec delay and infinite loop. $139 or best offer. Call Ryan at 587-9153.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON fish tank includes heater, bio filter, pumps, light, chemicals, etc. All less than three months old. Best offer over $150. Jamie, 770-9164.

IGUANA 2.5 years old. Somewhat tame. $100. Call Jenn, 776-0504.

455

Sporting Equipment

DUCK HUNTERS- Don't miss the all new Manhattan Chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet. October 15, 5:30p.m. at the Houston Street Ballroom. Highlights of this years banquet include Prime Rib and Pork Loin Dinner, raffle, auction, and door prizes. For ticket information, call 537-3336 or 587-4165.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460

Stereo Equipment

2MTX 10-IN subwoofers, Alpine 7903 pull out CD player, Kenwood 642 Amp, Kenwood Car Alarm. Call Heath 565-9198.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One KSU/MU football ticket, general admission. Call Brian or Laura 539-2262.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY pick-up. Short bed. Six cylinder, 3-speed. $900 or best offer. Call 776-1821.

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

TREK MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed, grip shift, front shock, good condition. $350, 219 N. 17th. Call 537-1200.

530

Motorcycles

1995 HONDA CBR 600F3. Excellent condition. Best offer over $4800, 537-2158.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK... "Take 2" Hiring Reps! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Hottest Destinations! Free Parties, Eats and Drinks. SunSplash. 1-800-426-7710.



BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE • Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555



ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

From Roots to Wings

1997 Family Weekend

Schedule of Events

K-State

Manhattan Campus Activities

All Weekend

Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk
This is a self-guided tour which you may take at any time. Maps are available at the Family Information Table in the K-State Student Union.

Konza Prairie Tour
This is a self-guided tour. The Konza Prairie is open from sunrise to sunset daily. Directions to the Konza will be available at the Family Information Table in the K-State Student Union.

Recreation and Fitness Facilities--sponsored by Recreational Services
Families may join their students in activities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or the Natatorium all weekend. Families will be admitted free with their KSU student showing a validated K-State ID.

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
Take advantage of one of the finest recreation and fitness facilities around. Open Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; **Saturday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.**; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

Natatorium
Swim times include: Friday night 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; **Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.**; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

6 p.m.
Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union State Room South, 6 to 7:30 p.m., $8.50 adults, $5.25 children 5-12, under 5 FREE. Menu includes roast pork and BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, hot cherry cobbler and beverage.

7 p.m.
UPC Feature Film: Hercules. K-State Student Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. K-State Women's Volleyball vs Baylor, Ahearn Field House. Tickets are $4.00 per person.

8 p.m. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and K-State Singers, McCain Auditorium, $6.00 Adults, Children under 12, $1.00.

Saturday, Oct. 11

8:00 a.m.
Taste of K-State. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, **8 a.m. to 10 a.m.**; Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

8:30 a.m.
Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions, Ahearn Field House.
Insects and People through History. 133 Waters, **8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Visit entomology to gain a better understanding of insects. A live insect zoo, displays of insects from around the world and other information on the role of insects in our society.
Face Painting, Union Courtyard, **8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.** Members of the Family Studies and Human Services Student Interest Group will be on hand to give children a special K-State look with face painting.
Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat. K-State Student Union Courtyard, **8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.** K-State Photo Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat. Studio quality color 4x5 print, $7. (Enlargements available.) *Because of the popularity of this attraction, only those who pre-register for pictures with Willie will be accommodated.* Please arrive as early as possible.

9 a.m.
A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House. Kedzie Hall, **9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.** Come let the *Collegian* newspaper and *Royal Purple* yearbook staffs show you how news events are transformed into a finished, printed product. Stop by to visit the faculty, have a snack and see the new multimedia projects the school has underway.
Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations. Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to noon.
College of Engineering. Find out what your student is doing in the classroom and discuss current College of Engineering Activities.
College of Engineering Family Reception. 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Meet the new Dean, Dr. Terry King and join student leaders and faculty members from the College of Engineering in the Durland Hall atrium for coffee and donuts, then take time to tour Durland Hall.
Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Student Union at **9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. only.**
Taste of K-State. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.
A Taste of the Internet. "Is There Life in Cyberspace?" 122 Nichols Hall, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. A 30 minute demonstration shows major services that the Internet provides, and gives a ride on the information superhighway - from the White House to dinosaurs and a singing Mona Lisa.
Hale Library Tour. A three year, $30 million renovation has enhanced the beauty of historic Farrell Library while creating a unique learning environment. Tours include the restored depression-era murals and new 24 hour study hall. Tours at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.
Student Government Open House. Meet student government leaders and learn what is happening around the University, as they host an open house in the O.S.A.S. (Office of Student Activities & Services)office at the K-State Student Union, **9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.**
College of Agriculture Family Reception. 137 Waters Hall, **9 a.m. to 10 a.m.** Families of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are invited to this reception, hosted by Dean Marc Johnson, Associate Dean Dave Mugler, Associate Director Larry Erpelding, Assistant Director Jackie McClaskey and the College of Agriculture Student Ambassadors.
Continuing Education and Adult Student Services. K-State Student Union, Room 213, **9 a.m. to 10 a.m.** The Division of Continuing Education and Adult Student Services invite you to see a demonstration of World Wide Web based courses, multi-media instruction design, and desktop video conferencing.
Rose Garden and Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stroll through the campus' formal garden and examine the conservatory's colorful tropical and desert plants. Located on Denison Avenue just north of Claflin Avenue.
K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour. 338 Justin Hall, **9 a.m. and 11 a.m.** View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour is limited to 20 people, so sign up early.

9:30 a.m.
College of Business Administration reception and tour. Calvin Hall, 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Meet with Dean Yar Ebadi; visit with business faculty and students; tour Calvin Hall and view our new computer lab and student study room.
Engineering Careers. 173 Durland, 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Student leaders and faculty will present information and answer questions on a variety of engineering careers.
Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Student Union at **9:30 a.m. only.**
College of Veterinary Medicine Tour. Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the veterinary medicine complex) for a tour of the large and small animal care facilities and hospital. **Please note:** This tour will start promptly at **9:30 a.m.**

10 a.m.
Chemistry Magic Show. 114 Willard Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.
College of Education Reception & Seminar. 106 Bluemont, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Meet Dean Michael Holen, Associate Dean Jan Wissman and student ambassadors, and attend a seminar, "Multicultural Issues in the Classroom and the 21st Century," by Dr. James Boyer.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View a special exhibition of works by Wolf Kahn and help us celebrate John Steuart Curry's 100th birthday. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours. Tours at 10 and 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.
A Taste of the Internet, "Is There Life in Cyberspace?" 122 Nichols Hall. A 30 minute demonstration shows major services that the Internet provides, and gives a ride on the information superhighway - from the White House to dinosaurs and singing Mona Lisa.
College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families. K-State Student Union Ballroom, **10 a.m. to noon,** $3.50 per person, $2 children 12 and under. Dean Dennis Law will host a pre-game tailgate luncheon. Families of architecture, planning and design students are invited to meet faculty, view student work and learn more about the College through displays in Seaton Hall from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information contact the dean's office, 913/532-1090. (Reservations are required for the luncheon. Make your reservations through the Union Program Council office *or* the College, but not both.)

10:30 a.m.
MacDonald Laboratory Tour. 119 Cardwell, 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half volt atomic accelerator.

11 a.m.
Chemistry Magic Show. 114 Willard Hall, children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.
Hale Library Tour. A three year, $30 million renovation has enhanced historic Farrell Library while creating a unique learning environment. Tours include the restored depression-era murals and new 24 hour study hall.
K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour. 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m. and noon. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour limited to 20 people.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View a special exhibition of works by Wolf Kahn and help us celebrate John Steuart Curry's 100th Birthday. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours.

11:30 p.m.
Football Game. KSU Wildcats vs MU Tigers. Wagner Stadium.

1 p.m.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View a special exhibition of works by Wolf Kahn and help us celebrate John Steuart Curry's 100th Birthday. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours.

2 p.m.
MacDonald Laboratory Tour. 119 Cardwell. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View a special exhibition of works by Wolf Kahn and help us celebrate John Steuart Curry's 100th Birthday. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours.
Hale Library Tour. A three year, $30 million renovation has enhanced the historic Farrell Library while creating a unique learning environment. Tours include the restored depression-era murals and new 24 hour study hall.

4 p.m.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. View a special exhibition of works by Wolf Kahn and help us celebrate John Steuart Curry's 100th Birthday. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tour.
Hale Library Tour. A three year, $30 million renovation has enhanced the historic Farrell Library while creating a unique learning environment. Tours include the restored depression era-murals and new 24 hour study hall.
Family Day Post-Game Buffet. K-State Student Union Ballroom, **4 p.m. to 7 p.m.**, $10.50 adults, $6.50 children under 10. Make reservations early for this delicious buffet featuring carved roast round of beef au jus, baked chicken, country style green beans, Philadelphia corn, parsley buttered potatoes, fall harvest tray, salads, our famous K-State crown rolls and hot apple dumplings. Each family will be seated at separate tables. If you wish to be seated with another family, please indicate their name on the reservation form. (To avoid confusion, please ask the other family to indicate the same information on their reservation form.)

7 p.m.
UPC Feature Film: Hercules, K-State Student Union Little Theatre. $1.75 per person at the door.
Comedy of Taylor Mason and Eric O'Shea. K-State Student Union Forum Hall, $6 per person. Taylor Mason combines music, comedy, ventriloquism, and his incurably happy optimism on stage for your funny bones. He has been a regular on Network and Cable TV and has headlined every major Comedy Club. Eric O'Shea's animated (and we do mean animated) clever humor turns back the clock while putting a unique perspective on life---unlike anything you've ever heard.

7:30 p.m.
K-State Women's Volleyball vs Texas Tech. Ahearn Field House. Tickets are $4.00 per person.

8 p.m.
McCain Performance Series of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat". Experience one of the Bible's greatest tales of upward mobility as was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Ticket prices range from $14.00 to $36.00 and may be ordered through McCain Auditorium Box Office or by calling 913- 532-6428.

9:30 p.m.
UPC Feature Film: Hercules, K-State Student Union Little Theatre. $1.75 per person at the door.

Sunday, Oct. 12

9 a.m.
Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament. Registration, 9 a.m., shotgun start at Stagg Hill Golf Course in Manhattan, 9:30 a.m. $65 per couple, $6 per person for lunch only. This is a father-son, mother-daughter or mixed-pair nine-hole tournament sponsored by the K-State Student Alumni Board. Prizes will be awarded during lunch. Cost includes tournament favors, greens fee, golf cart, refreshments at tee-off and lunch after golf. Please mark the number of golfers on the registration form if you register for this event.

9:30 a.m.
Catholic worship on campus. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

10 a.m.
Taste of K-State. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

11 a.m.
Catholic worship on campus. St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.
Protestant gospel service on campus, Danforth (interdenominational, interracial, international).

Salina Campus Activities

Saturday, Oct. 11

8 a.m.
Registration at Family Weekend Information Table, Lobby, College Center, 8 to 9 a.m.

9 a.m.
Campus Tour, 9 to 11 a.m.
Reception with Dean Kuhlman. Dean's Conference Room, College Center, **9 to 10 a.m.**
Cookie Cook-off Contest. Submit your cookies for the Cookie Cook-off Contest, Cafeteria, College Center, **9 to 10:30 a.m.**

10:45 a.m.
Cookie Cook-off Awards, 10:45 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
Lunch at KSU-Salina. Cafeteria, College Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2:30 p.m.
Family Olympics. 2:30 - 4 p.m., Student Activity Center.

5 p.m.
Dinner at KSU-Salina. Cafeteria, College Center, 5 to 6 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Family Entertainment, "Blind Man's Bluff", Acappella and Comedy Group. Conference Center, College Center.

Sunday, Oct. 12

10:30 a.m.
Purple Pride Family Brunch — WEAR YOUR PURPLE! Cafeteria, College Center, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

PLEASE NOTE:

Due to a change in the time of the football game on Saturday, the times of some events for Family Weekend have also changed. Please review this schedule to determine the times of the events in which you may be interested. Most of the changes have been noted with bold type.

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Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association, and the K-State Student Union.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 102 NO. 35

OCTOBER 13, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 53
LOW 45
Partly cloudy and gusty. Cloudy and cool for the rest of the week. Low Tuesday around freezing.
FORECAST PAGE 2

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES AREN'T PART OF HER CHILDREN'S LIFE

▶ Find out why **Mary Renee Smith's** children aren't going to peddle items for school fund-raisers.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 11
In tomorrow's paper
Find out what's happening with intramurals.



OP LEADS CATS TO NO. 20 OWING MISSOURI MAULING

196 yards rushing, **Michael Bishop** claims a in K-State's top-five quarterback-rushing history State plops into the No. 20 position in the polls.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Alumni center to be built on campus

MATT KREPS
staff writer

The K-State Alumni Association will be building a new alumni center south of Memorial Stadium. The association hopes to have the building completed in five years.

The association has been looking at expansion for the past two years. It commissioned a feasibility study to assess the possibility of building at the stadium location. The results were overwhelmingly positive, and the board voted unanimously to pursue the project, Karen Shafer, association communications director, said.

"The Memorial Stadium site is a prime location on campus. It will be in a highly visible area and will be easily accessible to off-campus and on-campus guests," Amy Button Renz, association president, said.

The new center is in the earliest stages of planning. The Alumni Association plans to interview four architectural firms in coming weeks, Renz said.

After the architect is selected, time and cost estimates will be available.

Unlike many other campus projects, all firms being interviewed include K-State graduates from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The association sent letters to all graduates of the college asking for interested parties to submit requests for interviews. They received about 70 responses, Renz said.

Estimates for the building are 45,000 square feet in two or three stories. The new center will include meeting rooms and banquet facilities, as well as more office space, Renz said.

Part of the drive for a new center is space for functions. The current facility and the K-State Student Union are not able to meet the demand for programming space in Manhattan.

"There are a lot of things going

See **BUILDING,** Page **14**

Urick explains expansion plans

▶ **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** answers questions during fee meeting.

TRAVIS LENKNER
staff writer

The expansion of KSU Stadium is one step closer to reality, but the final decision about a privilege fee to pay for part of the expansion will be made by the student body.

A resolution calling for a referendum vote on the stadium expansion was approved by Privilege Fee Committee Sunday. The resolution will be introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting. If the measure passes Senate, students will vote their approval or disapproval of assessing a privilege fee for the project in a special November election.

The proposed privilege fee needs 60 percent approval to be brought before Student Senate. Senators will then decide whether to impose the fee.

Athletic Director Max Urick said student fees would fund approximately one-third of the proposed expansion of KSU Stadium, which can hold 38,631 fans in permanent fixed seats. Two plans for expansion would boost the number of permanent seats to 44,611 or 48,653.

See **STADIUM,** Page **14**

UGB president says burger bid likely to fail

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Happy Meals, value meals and Big Macs may be distant dreams for K-State McDonald's lovers.

The restaurant's proposal to move into the K-State Student Union Food Court when the Union's renovation is complete is likely to fail at tonight's Union Governing Board meeting, UGB President Patrick Carney said.

McDonald's originally submitted the proposal in July 1996. The Union also asked Hardee's and Burger King to submit bids to be the hamburger vendor in the Union Food Court. McDonald's has been the only chain to stay in the game, Carney said.

"Hardee's and Burger King have fallen out, but McDonald's has kept their proposal alive," he said.

The restaurant chain's bid has some sticking points that will keep it out of the Union, Carney said. Unless the company is willing to negotiate, the deal is off.

"The chance of them coming into the Union is less than 50 percent," Carney said.

At issue are several components of the McDonald's plan. First and foremost, the restaurant's ideas for soda vending challenge the Food Court's design and the Union's pocketbook, Carney said.

McDonald's wants to vend its own soft drinks, or at least take all of the revenue from their sale; that's something no other chain in the Stateroom does. Carney said soda-vending revenues in the Union can add up to $200,000 per year — money UGB doesn't want to lose.

McDonald's

Projected profit and loss analysis of the propsed McDonald's in the K-State Student Union.

Sales	**$500,000**
Expenses	
Food and Paper	$166,000
Labor	$154,963
Controllable expenses	$216,262
Profit after expenses	**$117,738**
Other costs	
Occupancy costs	$40,500
Insurance /other	$16,967
McDonald's net profit	**$60,270**

Source: Union Governing Board

"Currently, Amigos and Manchu Wok serve food, but the soda sales still go to the Union. That is not what McDonald's has in this proposal. Under their proposal, they would get all of the revenue from the sale of their sodas. If they aren't willing to negotiate that point, that will be a deal breaker," Carney said.

But according to an Aug. 25 letter to Union Director Bernard Pitts from Kevin Downey, a McDonald's real estate representative, the Union's loss of soda revenue wouldn't be detrimental in the long run, because rent that the Union collects is based on McDonald's sales.

"McDonald's brand will be a tremendous generator for the

See **ARCHES,** Page **14**

Amigos confronts low profits, may lose Union spot

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

Amigos, the Mexican food restaurant in the K-State Student Union Stateroom, is in need of its namesakes.

Amigos could use a few hungry friends.

The restaurant, said Union Governing Board President Patrick Carney, is hurting financially.

"They aren't running at the level that they thought they would. They aren't doing very well at all at the moment," Carney said.

Since its installation more than a year ago, Carney said the Mexican restaurant hasn't seen the returns that it expected when it moved into the Stateroom. The search may soon be on for another food chain, he said.

"Amigos isn't nearly as profitable as we hoped that they would be. We might be out looking for another Mexican food-style concept soon. I can tell you now that the front runner would be Taco Bell," Carney said.

The choice of Taco Bell would be as a result of a K-State survey conducted when Union renovations were being planned, Carney said.

"In a poll that was done on this campus, students wanted a chicken concept; a burger concept, namely McDonald's; and a Mexican concept, namely Taco Bell. Students polled said that they wanted ... more of a name-brand concept in the food court," he said.

Carney said UGB members and other Union officials are puzzled about Amigos' apparent failure.

"We honestly don't know what's wrong. Manchu Wok is wonderfully

See **AMIGOS,** Page **14**

"When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced.
Live your life in such a way that when you die, the world will cry, and you will rejoice."
FROM A NOTE INSIDE SUSAN HALLAUER'S PLANNER AS READ BY HER MOTHER, KAY HALLAUER



ROY HALLAUER, father of K-State student Susan Hallauer, talks about memories of his late daughter at a memorial Sunday night in the Derby Food Center. Seated next to Roy Hallauer is his daughter Anita Hallauer.

Memorial provides healing for family, friends

STORY BY JACOB JANSONIUS • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

It wasn't a time for grieving and sorrow. It was a time for remembrance and celebration.

A memorial service was held at Derby Food Center Sunday night for Susan Hallauer, 20, junior in elementary special education. Hallauer, a native of Holton, Kan., died in a two-car accident Saturday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and Jackson County Road 254.

Reverend Don Fallon, K-State Coordinator of Religious Activities, led the memorial and invited everyone to share memories of Hallauer.

"It's very healing for the family and the student community to hear the love and caring for Susie," Fallon said. "It is helpful to have faculty, staff, students and family here to share their love. It's very unique."

Index cards were passed out to everyone to write down favorite memories of Hallauer. Students, faculty and family then proceeded to share their written thoughts.

Laura Ziegler, junior in family life and community services and Hallauer's roommate last semester, shared some of her thoughts.

"It was really nice for us to be able to get together and share memories," Ziegler said.

Kay Hallauer, Susan Hallauer's mother, then shared a favorite quote of her daughter's that brought a tear to many people's eyes.

"Susie lived by this note she had written in the back of her student planner. It read: When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a way that when you die, the world will cry, and you will rejoice," Kay Hallauer said. "Susie is rejoicing now."

The memorial concluded with everyone standing and joining hands in memory of Susan Hallauer. Fallon asked everyone to paint a mental picture and remember her face one last time.

"We can all remember the hurt, the fun and the good times," Fallon said. "We also remember how comfortable she was with people, and how people were comfortable with her. She had her life together."

Commerce to fight for 75-cent fee

▶ **The editorial.**
Have you checked your bank statement lately? Convenience comes with a price and the Collegian editorial board suggests you take a look at hidden fees that accumulate throughout the month.
See **Page 4.**

▶ **UGB DISAGREES,** wants check-cashing price to be 50 cents.

SARA MARTIN
staff writer

While Commerce Bank is settling into its new home at the K-State Student Union, check-cashing policies remain in limbo.

Beginning Jan. 1998, Commerce Bank will charge students who don't have Wildcat Card accounts to cash checks. Recently, Union Governing Board agreed to a 50-cent fee on checks up to $50, but Commerce plans to battle for more.

"We're still going to discuss that 75 cents again with the governing board at the next meeting to explain more clearly what expenses we have," Commerce Bank President Ted Haggart said. "The final fee is still to be determined."

Haggart said check-cashing costs include everything from staff expenses to system processing to transferring money from bank to bank. Also, staff time and losses due to insufficient funds cost Commerce thousands of dollars.

"There is a lot of time, effort, expense and risk," he said. "With students who don't have an account with us, there is obviously more of a risk because we don't have an account to cash a check against."

In the past, the Union has offered free check cashing to all students, paying for the bills with money in the Union budget from student privilege fees. Last year, costs totaled $39,000, of which a significant portion paid information counter employees who handled and processed checks.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, said the Union did not plan for check-cashing services this year because they knew a financial institution would take over. As a result, fewer staff were needed to operate the information counter.

To give students prior notice and a period of transition to become accustomed to the idea of a check-cashing fee, Commerce decided to wait until January to implement the changes, Haggart said.

"There are a variety of ways students can cash checks or use ATMs," said Haggart. "[Waiting until January], they had time to decide if they wanted to open a Wildcat account to avoid the fee or figure out other alternatives."

When student privilege fees were being used to cover checking costs, many students who never used the check-cashing services were paying for others to use the service. Haggart said Commerce offers a system that eliminates fees for non-users.

"Commerce does not have the option of a flat fee on all students," Haggart said. "We believe that the simple user fee is a fair way to provide check-cashing service, and those who choose to cash checks will pay a fee to cover the cost."

Jack Thoman, assistant director and business manager of the

See **COMMERCE,** Page **14**

Bank fees

The following shows Commerce fees and policies for account-holders vs. non-account holders

- **Students w/Wildcat Card account or other Commerce account.**
- $0.75 fee on each use of Commerce ATM's.
- No fee for personal or two-party checks of any amount.
- Free payroll cashings up to any amount.
- **Student without an account.**
- $0.50 to $0.75 check- cashing fee up to $50.
- Free K-State affiliated payroll check-cashing of any amount.
- $0.50 to $0.75 checkcashing fee for nonK-State affiliated payroll checks up to $50.

Source: Commerce Bank
MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

Students might get opportunity to vote on grading system changes

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Students might be voting on Nov. 11 on whether they want to change the traditional grading system that K-State uses.

The plebiscite vote will offer two alternatives to the traditional system. A plus-grading system and a plus/minus grading system will be included on the ballot.

▶ **Stadium expansion?**
See the story at the top of the page for more info about possible stadium expansion.

The Academic Affairs Committee met Sunday to discuss the possibility of adding this question to the referendum vote on the proposed expansion of KSU stadium.

The committee would like to add the grading-system question to the ballot to increase voter turn-out as well as decrease the cost of having a separate ballot printed.

"If nothing else, it will bring out a more diverse group of people," Nicole Johnson, committee member, said.

Wording of the proposal was also reviewed by committee members and student body vice president Jennafer Neufeld to ensure the issue was clearly defined.

"Some schools have an A-plus option for only the top individual in the class. That might be a neat option," she said.

There was also discussion on the subject of a textbook drive. The committee would like to see used textbooks that are not bought back by the K-State Student Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store to be sent to underprivileged countries.

"There may be certain countries that would want these books but just can't afford to buy them," Rhett Trujillo, committee chair, said.

Committee members were updated on advancements of the honor code, a proposal that would require students to pledge that they will not cheat. What constitutes cheating and the possibility of plea bargaining were discussed at previous honor

See **VOTE,** Page **14**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Newton couple indicted in case of Wichita prostitution business

WICHITA — A Newton, Kan., couple is accused of using their escort services as a prostitution business.

Terry L. Herl, 41, and Barbara Herl, 37, were indicted Wednesday on 28 counts of using the telephone and U.S. Postal Service to promote unlawful business activities and 18 counts of money laundering the proceeds. The indictment was announced Friday by U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams.

The two, who are married, began operating the New Elite Dating Service in 1989 out of Wichita. In 1990 or 1991, the defendants opened a second escort service, Select Dating Service, in Wichita.

The purpose of the escort services was to provide dates to customers who paid with cash, personal checks or by credit card. According to the indictment, the escorts routinely engaged in sexual contact with the customers.

The customers would come to the escort service, chose a date, then pay the manager or the escort, according to the U.S. attorney's office. The Herls allegedly received more than $1.4 million between 1992 and 1994 from the escort services.

They face a maximum of 25 years in prison.

Man claims city owes him gold from grandfather's 1882 bond

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bill Hester says the city of Knoxville owes him big — $1.8 billion in gold, to be exact.

Hester, a computer consultant for legal firms, said he inherited from his grandfather a $1,000 municipal bond issued in 1882 by the Knoxville Water Works. Interest on the bond was to be paid in gold, and the city made only one interest payment — in 1910, he said.

Hester said the bond is now worth about $1.8 billion if paid in gold, or $1 million in cash.

Hester contacted Knoxville 10 years ago about the bond. The city has refused to pay, and Hester has hired a Nashville law firm.

"My attorneys will be asking for the payment in gold," Hester said. "The city of Memphis lost a case on one of these (bearer bonds), and the same law firm in that case has joined my law firm."

Knoxville officials said a punched hole with a date on the bond proves it was paid, but Hester said historical records show that on bonds of that age, each time an interest payment was made on the bond, a hole was punched with the date.

He said the one punch on the bond does not mean it was paid off, but rather that one interest payment was made.

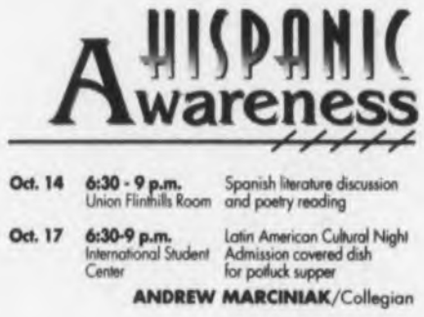
Jury says hospital must pay man $1.25 million for missing sperm

PORTLAND, Ore. — A jury decided a cancer survivor's sperm was irreplaceable and ordered a hospital to pay him $1.25 million for losing his deposit to its sperm bank.

Robert Eubanks Jr. was a 25-year-old medical student when he was diagnosed in 1985 with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes. His doctor suggested he should deposit his sperm because chemotherapy could leave him sterile.

Eubanks — sterile after months of chemotherapy — returned to the lab at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in 1994, having beaten the disease and ready to start a family. But the hospital's sperm bank told him they did not have his sperm.

A hospital spokeswoman wouldn't comment. Attorneys for the hospital argued in court that Eubanks simply went to the lab to have his sperm tested and did not leave deposits.



Oct. 14	**6:30 - 9 p.m.** Union Flinthills Room	Spanish literature discussion and poetry reading
Oct. 17	**6:30-9 p.m.** International Student Center	Latin American Cultural Night Admission covered dish for potluck supper

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Campus Girl Scouts** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202. Everyone is welcome.
- **Elements of Fantasy** will meet at 7 tonight on the second floor of the Union.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie library. Royal Purple yearbook photos will be taken.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Ad Club** will meet to discuss the Chicago trip at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Anderson 224.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 317.
- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Paul Mattson for 4 p.m. today in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building room 235.
- **K-State Water Ski team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

- At 4:17 a.m., Gary Lynn Haxton was arrested for DUI. He was transported to RCPD for further processing.
- At 11:43 a.m., Jason Dunavin reported the theft of a television set from Seaton Hall. Loss was $565.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

- At 1:23 a.m., Jeffrey C. Caldwell was arrested for DUI. He was transported to RCPD for further processing. Bond was set at $500.

RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

- At 12:35 a.m., Hayden S. Becker, 2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:47 a.m., Collin J. Block, 715 Allison, No. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:08 p.m., Meghan McGee, 3436 Gary Ave., was arrested on a warrant for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:46 p.m., Leevone Smith was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.
- At 11:10 p.m., Jennifer L. Hutley, St. Marys, Kan., was issued a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

- At 1:46 a.m., John W. Hardie, Valley Park, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:47 a.m., Jason L. Zartman, 1527 Clark, Goodman, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:59 a.m., Marc E. McCurdy, 804 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:02 a.m., Alissa D. Blue, 604 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 2:13 a.m. Jeri L. Stroade, 519 Osage St., No. 4, reported the theft of a vehicle. Loss was $2,200.
- At 2:26 a.m., Scott A. Martin, Portsmouth, Ohio, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:44 a.m., Skylar J. Anderson, 1015 Denison Ave., No. 24, reported the theft of a vehicle. Loss was $2,000.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

- At 12:09 a.m., Richard A. Atchity, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a drivers license.
- At 12:59 a.m., Thomas L. Easterberg, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 73°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a northwest wind of 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cool.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall. For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

General Pictures

Tuesday, Oct. 14
9 a.m-7 p.m.
in the Atrium
of Durland Hall.

Baker Studio Royal

Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1998 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1997

DATES: November 3-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1998 Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 27.

CLASSIFICATION	Approximate Starting Date
Graduate student	November 3
Senior/5th year	November 3
Junior	November 5
Sophomore	November 11
Freshman	November 13

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112: others in department office
Business Administration	Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Advisor's office
	Department office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1997

DATES: November 3-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1998 Course Schedules should be available on October 28.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning October 28,** pick up your Spring 1998 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning November 3 , bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Registrar's Office, College Center, Rm 208.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

HELEN MUELLER, grandmother of John Mueller, fifth-year senior in electrical engineering, is presented with K-State's 1997 Chimes Honorary Family award.

Mueller selected as K-State's Honorary Family

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

The thought of nominating his grandparents, Emil and Helen Mueller, for K-State's 1997 Chimes Honorary Family never really crossed John Mueller's mind.

"I didn't think about it until this year, and I thought for some reason I've got to do that," Mueller, fifth-year senior in electrical engineering, said.

"So I wrote an essay, but I didn't tell anyone I had written it until I found out I had won."

Mueller said when he told his grandmother about being selected as the honorary family, she didn't know exactly how to react.

"I didn't let her know for a while because she was on vacation. But I finally called her when she was vacationing in Missouri and dropped it on her," he said.

"She never would have expected anything like this. This award is a lot different than anything she could have imagined."

Each year, Chimes Junior Honorary sponsors an essay contest and selects one family to be featured as the K-State honorary family. The Muellers were honored at a brunch before Saturday's football game and presented a plaque at halftime.

"We had a committee that sat down and read through all of the applications, and when we read the Mueller essay, I just knew that had to be the one selected," Danelle Hanschu, chair of the selection committee, said.

"In years past, the winners have been selected based upon what they have given K-State. But this year, we decided to look more at family values and the real meaning of what a family should be," Hanschu said. "John's essay exemplified this."

Mueller wrote his essay based on the support his grandparents had given him and his brother Ben, sophomore in engineering, throughout their lives.

The Muellers had already raised their four children and made plans for retirement when, in 1986, they became parents again. Their grandsons' parents, Dave and Judy Mueller, were killed in an accident involving a drunken driver.

"I can't imagine being at retirement and suddenly taking into your home an 11-year-old and an 8-year-old," Mueller said. "They gave up their retirement to take care of us, and this was an enormous sacrifice."

Mueller felt this award should go to both his grandmother and also in memory of his grandfather, who passed away three years ago.

"My grandparents gave us unwavering love and support that made all the difference in the world. They gave me, and my grandmother continues to give me, something which I can never pay back — a home and a loving family."



State runs out of money for transportation projects

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Kansas is out of money for transportation construction until Congress can pass new legislation. Three different bills are being considered, but none are likely to pass before the legislation expires Oct. 23.

The legislation, the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 — commonly referred to as ISTEA — provided Kansas with federal money for transportation projects including roads, buses and education.

Congress approved an emergency extension keeping the old legislation alive until Oct. 23, but no new funding was included in the extension.

Under the extension, states can use any remaining funding from last year's budget to continue transportation projects. In Kansas, a little more than $12 million is available, compared to a yearly budget of more than $200 million.

In the meantime, Kansas transportation agencies approved as many projects as possible before Sept. 30 to keep the state going until January, said Dennis Slimmer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"We will pay on projects that we have approved. We won't be authorizing any new projects," said Dave Geiger, Director of the Federal Highway Administration's Kansas Division.

The three different bills under consideration have different origins. One came from the House of Representatives, another from the Senate and the third from a special committee. All three bills continue to provide federal money from transportation taxes for construction and service projects, but in different amounts.

Under any of the bills, Kansas should keep at least the same level of funding, Geiger said. Kansas usually gets about the same amount back as it puts in through taxes. The Senate bill improves Kansas' share of the money by .15 percent. However, balanced budget requirements are holding up the bills in Congress.

Another problem is legislators still have to agree on funding for each state. This will probably spur a debate, Slimmer said.

"That's probably the most contentious issue debated in Congress — that is who gets what and how much," Slimmer said.

For the most part, the big cities will be hit the hardest because they use the money faster during the fiscal year. Smaller towns generally have more funds left over, Slimmer said.

Officials from KDOT are staying in close communication with legislators about the issue.

Provost freezes hiring to improve equipment

MATT KREPS
staff writer

K-State will not be hiring more unclassified staff for the next two years.

Provost James Coffman issued a letter Thursday calling for all departments to stop hiring new faculty. The move is an effort to redirect funds into upgrades for teaching and research needs.

"The idea is just to delay, in effect, the hiring process and use the money that's freed up by that to fix our equipment before the enrollment increase," he said.

The letter indicated K-State's student population would be stable for the next two years before beginning a steady increase over a five- to seven-year period.

The student body has declined in numbers for several years and is at a temporary low. The current faculty is adequate to meet present teaching needs, according to the letter.

If departments experience a need for faculty during the freeze, some exceptions can be made. However, according to the letter, it would require approval from the Provost's Office.

By redirecting funds from salaries, the university will be able to purchase new equipment for research and educational uses, Coffman said. Scientific research and teaching labs will see the largest improvements.

The money saved in each department will revert to the individual colleges for spending by the deans. If the Kansas legislature approves a proposed two-to-one matching of equipment fee dollars, more improvements could be made.

The proposed matching funds would allow the equipment to be maintained after the two-year freeze is lifted and even allow for continued improvement, Coffman said.

Clinton criticizes pop culture for increase in illegal drug use

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Heralding a new $195 million anti-drug ad campaign, President Clinton blamed pop culture for glamorizing illegal drug use and said government must step in to "reach our children with the right message before it's too late."

In his weekly radio broadcast Saturday, the president said drug use has nearly tripled among eighth graders while the number of anti-drug public service ads has fallen by more than a third.

"Movies, music videos and magazines have filled the gap ... too often with warped images of a dream world where drugs are cool," Clinton said.

Noting that young people who have not used drugs by age 21 will probably never use them, he added, "That's why we must reach our children with the right message before it's too late."

Since last year's release of statistics showing that drug use by young people had doubled, Republicans have accused Clinton of ignoring America's drug problem. GOP presidential challenger Bob Dole made the issue a centerpiece of his campaign against Clinton.

On Friday, the president signed a spending bill that contains $195 million for what he called "an unprecedented, high-profile, prime-time media campaign to reach every child in America between the ages of 9 and 17 at least four times a week."

The message will be straightforward, he said: "Drugs are wrong, drugs are illegal, and drugs can kill you."

He urged leaders across America to match the funds to expand the program. And to the entertainment industry, he urged: "Never glorify drugs. But more important, tell our children the truth. Show them that drug use is really a death sentence."

The admonition echoed remarks Clinton made five months ago, when he rebuked the fashion industry for its use of "heroin-chic" photographs featuring models seemingly strung out on heroin. In his radio address Saturday, the president did not identify examples of the movies, videos or magazines that he accused of glamorizing drugs.



OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Customers should understand options before banking on accounts

Seventy-five cents probably won't buy a whole lot — maybe a pack of gum or a piece of fruit from the Union Stateroom. But at least when you spend it, you have something tangible in your hand from the exchange.

If you have a Wildcat Card account or a Commerce Bank student account, you are charged that same 75 cents to make a withdrawal from a Commerce automated teller machine. And your little hand is no richer for having spent the three quarters.

A dollar seventy-five can get you a little more. A fan loaf and a pop refill can be purchased for about that amount.

Use that Commerce student account ATM card in another bank's ATM, your fan-loaf-and-refill money is gone. After Commerce charges you $1.75 for using the foreign ATM, you still have to contend with whatever charges the originating bank might throw your way.

That could've been lunch.

Now Commerce is looking to charge students who don't have Wildcat Card accounts 75 cents for check cashing, beginning January 1998.

Little fees here and there, for Commerce bank users or not, can add up quickly. And nobody knows more than college students that every cent counts.

Many banks in Manhattan don't charge their customers to use the bank's ATM, nor do they charge them for check cashing. Commerce also offers a plan, different from the student plan, with free ATM withdrawals.

Sure, Commerce is nestled conveniently in the K-State Student Union, but that convenience has a lofty price tag. Before settling down with a particular bank or a particular plan in that bank, be sure you understand all the implications involved. Just because Commerce has metaphorically built hotels on Mediterranean and Baltic avenues, that doesn't mean you have to land on them all the time.

Before you cash that check or slip that card into a Commerce ATM, be sure to pause and think about the money that might magically disappear from your account.

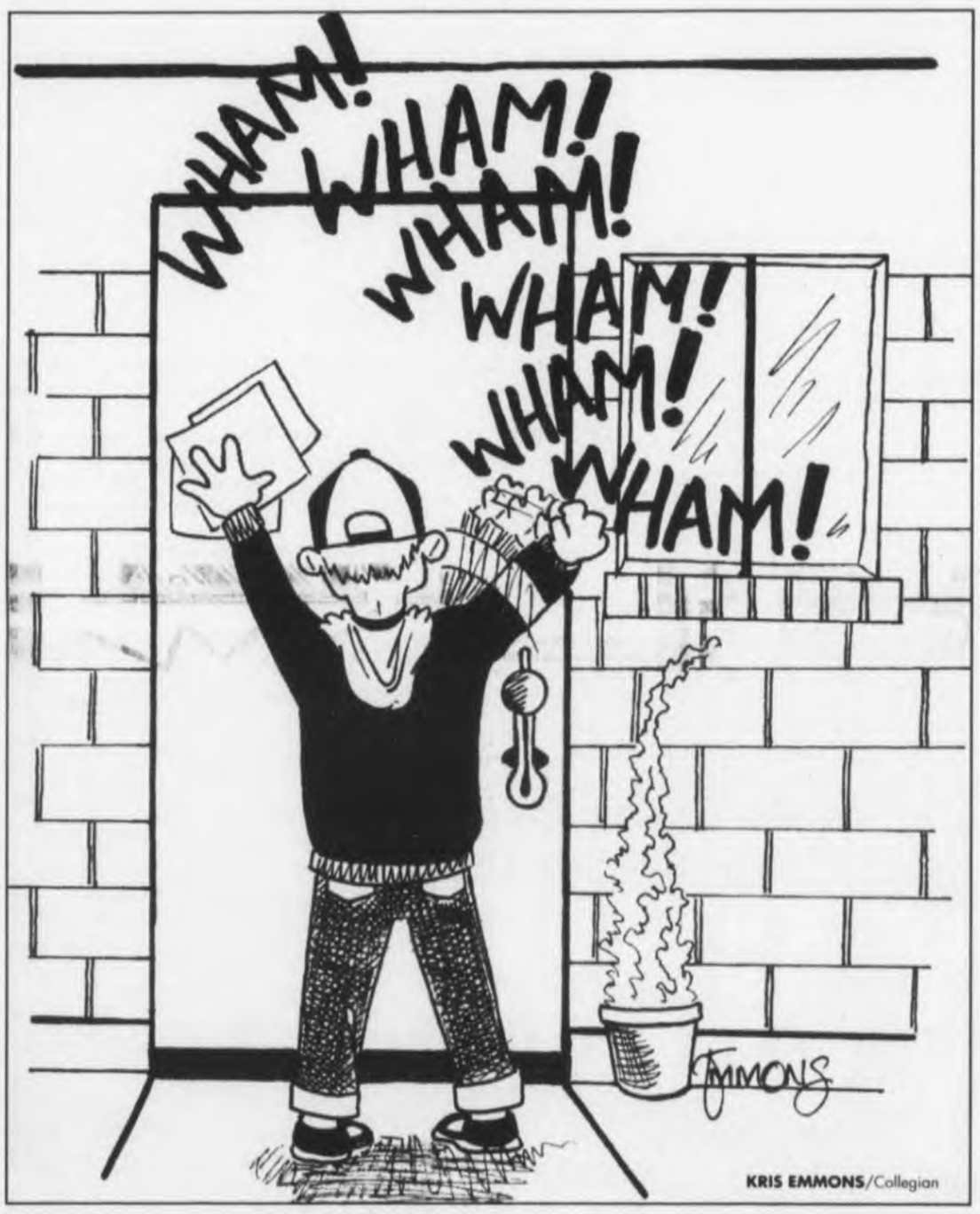
And then no fan loaves for you.

EDboard

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It's that time when children push *everything* to raise money, but will you refuse to

USE YOUR KIDS?



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

I refuse to pimp out my children.

It's that time of year — children pushing magazines, cookie dough and Christmas cards to raise money for school. Last week, my boys brought home the dreaded magazine sales packet from their elementary school.

My disdain for the use of children to raise funds for education goes way back to my childhood. I am the oldest of four children. My stepfather was a carpenter, and my mother, for most of my childhood, was a domestic engineer (housewife). We were government-cheese poor. All of our friends were poor. We lived in a poor neighborhood. Nobody I knew had the money to buy the good toilet paper, much less subscribe to Time magazine, dish out $9 for a bucket of cookie dough or pay for personalized holiday greetings.

I hated the days at school when the teacher would ask us how much we had sold. There was always that one kid whose mom worked in some big corporation and sold a thousand doohickeys. I was the timid kid in the back row who lied and said I had sold three doohickeys.

As if being poor wasn't embarrassing enough — standing in the free lunch line, being the only one who didn't buy a yearbook, wearing last year's fashions and thrift store shoes. But at least twice a year, out loud, in front of my peers, I had to announce my family was poor.

Things have gotten better. The schools are trying harder to disguise economic inequity among children. There aren't free lunch lines — every child has a lunch ticket regardless of whether they paid for it.

For some reason the magazine sales and events like it persist.

We all know schools need money. My favorite bumper sticker poses the question, what would the world be like if the schools had all the money they need and the Air Force had to have a bake sale to buy a bomber?

I just don't think selling magazines is the way. First, it can be dangerous. A few weeks ago an 11-year-old boy was killed while selling something door to door as a fund raiser for his school. Granted, the juvenile who allegedly committed the crime was probably a sick individual, and it is in no way the school's fault. But the tragedy raises some eyebrows.

Many schools say they discourage children from selling door to door, but these same schools offer prizes and awards to the students and classes who sell the most.

The packet my children brought home said, "We aren't encouraging doorbell-ringing and door-to-door sales." On the front side of the same letter it said, "There will be some small participation awards for students who bring in orders." It also said every student who returns the packet with or without an order will receive a sticker. Sounds good so far.

But then you turn the page over.

Clearly laid out with stars, italics and bold letters is the "Northview Family Reading Program Sales Promotion." Doesn't that sound like a good thing? All families should read. Who do they think they are kidding? This isn't about reading as a family — it is about getting money by overpaying for magazine subscriptions.

"Every order a student turns in, gets them one Draw from the Spinner Top Box! If they get a 'Specially Marked Spinner,' they will get their choice of several small awards. Some of these prizes include: sunglasses, stuffed Animals, candy and other items. The students will get to keep the Spinner they draw," the letter said. In this paragraph, the prizes were printed in bold letters. The letter also lists other special prizes kids earn if they sell specific magazines.

If the parents who push magazines and other stuff spent that much time and energy lobbying their government officials for more school funding, we'd have new books and computers for every student.

Northview PTA/PTO raised $1,800 dollars last year through magazine sales. There are 437 students. Even if only half the parents wrote a check for $10, the PTA/PTO would have more money than they got from magazine sales. That allows for half the families to be poor and for those families that have more than one children.

Sign me up — here's my check.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu

READERSwrite

Opinion page preaches too much

I am writing to voice my total disagreement with Karl Allen, whose column in Friday's Collegian called for no separation of church and state. When will the evangelism/preaching for Christianity and other religions in your pages ever stop?

Religious zealots like Allen, Kevin Bailey, Majed Khan and others including the Promise Keepers (the Dave Ball letter in the same issue) should not be allowed to use the Collegian's editorial page to preach to readers on a regular basis about their noninclusive and narrow-minded religious philosophies.

When Allen and other Christians insinuate that they are persecuted like gays, atheists and minorities, their actions show a lack of understanding of the past and present.

I can only pray that someday you will realize the ungodliness of their ways by paraphrasing the words of the Rev. C. Horner Redwine found in Kurt Vonnegut's 1959 novel "The Sirens of Titan":

"O Lord Most High, Creator of the Cosmos, Spinner of Galaxies, Soul of Electromagnetic Waves, Inhaler and Exhaler of Inconceivable Volumes of Vacuum, Spitter of Fire and Rock, Triffler with Millennia — what could we do for Thee that Thou couldst not do for Thyself one octillion times better? Nothing. What could we do or say that could possibly interest Thee? Nothing. Oh, Mankind, rejoice in the Apathy of our Creator, for It makes us free and truthful and dignified at last.

"No longer can fools point to a ridiculous accident of good luck and say 'Somebody up there likes me.' And no longer can a tyrant say 'God wants this or that to happen, and anybody who does not help this or that is against God.' O Lord Most High, what a glorious Weapon is Thy Apathy, for we have unsheathed It, have thrust and slashed mightily with It, and the Claptrap that has so often enslaved us or driven us into the madhouse lies slain."

And, O Lord, deliver us from Allen, Bailey, Khan, Ball and other Collegian preachers forever and ever. Amen.

Karl J. Kramer
adjunct professor of biochemistry

Wildcat Proud: the bottom line

The truth behind K-State's success lies in all of us

The couch I'm sitting on is off-white, threadbare and torn in a few small places where the pink stuffing underneath is beginning to show. It's also really comfortable, despite its apparent age.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

I quietly watch the two women in front of me go about their business. One woman has her back to me, sitting at her desk, busily shuffling papers. The other woman, Suzy Auten, is hurrying about, taking notes, making memos, running to and from file cabinets and desks and down the hallway that makes up the right-hand corner of the office.

This seems like a far cry from Eisenhower Hall, which is odd, because Eisenhower is really only a few hundred feet away.

The phone rings. Auten grabs it with a flourish.

"Hello? Yes, her meeting will be at the metropolitan college of Boston University ..."

To the right stands a large file cabinet adorned at the top with numerous multicolored folders. One of them is labeled: "Instructional Equipment Needs." In front of me are three desks aligned to provide workspace for the two receptionists. Decoration of the desks is sparse, sticking to a few pictures and little else, with large plastic sheets covering the bulk of the floor to allow rolling chairs to glide smoothly in the great dance of office furniture.

Auten resumes flipping through papers as she talks on the phone. "Call you back, then. Thanks, bye," she said as she sets the phone down. "God, such a pain ... ," she said to no one in particular. Then she turns to look at me, smiles and said, "I'll be right with you," and she's off again.

A painting hangs above my head, depicting a landscape which is unmistakably American — a large desert rock formation, possibly Sedona, Ariz., possibly a New Mexico mesa. The name on the bottom, scribbled in blue, is S. Birger Sanzén. This painting is probably worth about $40,000.

The reason I was sitting in the Office of the Provost was because of something I remembered Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, said to me.

"We have a tremendous infrastructure here that a lot of people don't know about until they get involved. We have faculty that are willing to spend all kinds of time helping students."

Hmm ... that made me recall what Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, had said to me, too. It seemed to fall along the same lines.

"It seems so darn self-perpetuating to me ... people on this campus are so supportive of what I do down through administration, faculty, staff and students."

We know there is something special about K-State. Could it be the degree of cooperation between the different branches of university life that create such a special environment?

Consider — in the U.S. News and World Report's 1997 Best Colleges Guide, an article on successful honors programs touted the benefits of access to professors. The article centered around the University of Georgia.

"Last spring," the author of the article wrote, "Georgia celebrated the awarding of a Rhodes Scholarship to Rob Sutherland, a senior in the honors program. The program now conducts faculty-led information sessions to encourage students to start considering applying for such awards as early as their sophomore year. Individual attention and advice like that are rare at any school."

I didn't know that, and I'm the newspaper guy. I'm paid to know that kind of stuff. I'll bet you didn't know that the environment we have is rare, either. At K-State, good relations are the rule — not the exception. This is the bottom line: K-State is one of the most incomparable schools in the country.

The faculty here are more open than anywhere else. Students play a big role in the administration of the school. It's the foremost training ground for leadership. Faculty are concerned that students succeed. It's William Richter, assistant provost for International Programs, who's concerned that all students should be involved in an international program.

The undergraduate research opportunities are limitless. It's my calculus teacher, Dave, asking for questions in a lecture of 500 students. It's meeting my teachers in Hale Library while we both search for books. It's going over to Michael Donnelly's house, an associate professor of English, to watch movies as part of the Honors Program. It's my physics professor buying me coffee as I stay late to finish a project.

You can't find it anywhere else. It's due to too many different influences.

That's why I wanted to talk to Provost James Coffman to pinpoint some of the causes of this special environment. Instead, I find Coffman is in Russia, specifically Voronezh (Ver-o-nage), a small city-state of several million people whose higher education system K-State is helping restructure. So, when she gets around to it, Suzy Auten sums up in Coffman's absence.

"We have a reputation for having those kinds of people," Auten said, as she stops moving momentarily. "People who listen ... people want to be treated well."

In the end, even though we have all this going for us, you won't find K-State in Newsweek magazine. Even though you can't drive through Johnson County without seeing a Wildcat license plate every block, you won't read about us in the Kansas City Star. Even with all our scholars, we still aren't in the Fiske Guide to Colleges.

It's not about offices, it's not about cold days. Were going to teach others not to overestimate their chances.

I always did like being the underdog.

Think purple.



NICK ENGSTROM, freshman in construction science, gets passed over the crowd Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Engstrom was one of 43,510 in attendance to see the Wildcats defeat Missouri 41-11.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Native American club to regroup

BYRON VOGEL
staff reporter

In an effort to bolster its campus presence, the Native American Student Body will hold a reorganizational meeting this afternoon. The gathering, which will take place at 4 p.m. in Anderson 224, will mark the first time NASB has met this semester.

Tamara Goodson, junior in graphic design and president of NASB, said the meeting is aimed primarily at recruitment. However, tonight's meeting will be crucial in determining whether there is sufficient interest in keeping NASB afloat at K-State.

"Including students, staff and faculty, there are about 150 Native Americans at K-State," Goodson said. "Last year, though, there were only four or five people running the group."

Goodson, who served as vice president of the Native American Student Association at Oklahoma State University last year, said her switch to K-State was a difficult adjustment.

"We had a very active organization at OSU, and I was surprised to see so few Native Americans in school at KSU," she said. "I realize now that it was a real culture change for me. At OSU, you couldn't walk around a corner without seeing an Indian, but when you look around here, you really don't see that many."

Goodson said she has realistic expectations for NASB, given the small Native American population at K-State.

"There are Native American people who maybe weren't raised in that culture, and this will be a good way to expose them to that more," she said.

However, she said, it is still important that Native American students have a place to come together, as well as an official forum for their concerns.

"There are all sorts of groups on campus with all sorts of things going on," Goodson said. "I want to have a group that promotes awareness of the Native American culture, education for Native Americans and encourage people to get involved more in their culture."

Historic costume collection might face ax because of overcrowding

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

Behind the door of Justin 337 resides a museum of more than 15,000 clothing and textile artifacts stored to preserve their history.

However, the Historic Costumes and Textiles Collection, which is maintained by the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, has an uncertain future. The department is reviewing its collection because of overcrowding and maintenance problems.

Mitchell Strauss, department head, said the problem could be likened to the academic-journal subscription cuts Hale Library is facing.

"The costume collection, among lots of issues around the university, is being reviewed in terms of what is required to maintain it properly or whether it should be maintained at all," Strauss said.

The collection is a repository of clothing, hats, textiles, dolls, accessories, patterns, period magazines, photographs and tools associated with the creation of clothing. The oldest artifact in the collection is an authentic child's corset dating back to 1740.

The collection was started about 150 years ago, Strauss said, as Kansas residents began sending clothes and textiles they found from cleaning out old attics and upon the death of relatives. He said faculty members have also added international examples after traveling around the world.

The collection does not have a curator, but Marla Day, graduate student in clothing and textiles, is helping take care of it.

"The collection is really neat," Day said. "Everything is here. If a student in the department wants to come in here and research a specific style of clothing or textile, it's probably in here."

Proper care and preservation of the artifacts includes keeping the room cool and dimly lighted and keeping the artifacts covered by acid-free, non-colored paper in drawers and closets. Throughout the years, the collection has grown so much that storage has overflowed to keeping the artifacts on racks in the room.

"The space is so crowded that we couldn't add anything else in a responsible manner if we wanted to," Strauss said. "There is potential there to already be damaging things."

The department brought in a consultant to go through the collection and offer suggestions of what should be done.

"She reviewed over our mission statement," Strauss said. "It was her judgment that our mission statement is written so broadly that in the course of this collection's history, we took in anything that was interesting."

Strauss said he believed the collection should be edited to focus on a specialty area.

"Good collections are focused collections," he said. "All collections probably have some general stuff, but the exceptional collections have niches.

"While we have some very nice things up there of great story value, there's also a lot of other things up there that, while they are of interest to the layperson, they don't really have any historical interest because there's probably lots of it all over the place."

Strauss said he thought the department should consider making the collection focus on ethnic and international artifacts.

"The faculty vary in their view," Strauss said. "Some faculty think it is an incredibly precious resource. Some faculty question its value. And that's why we're going through a process to try to work through the rational and emotional questions and trying to resolve what the most responsible, best path forward is."

Strauss said they already have a large ethnic collection composed of both tourist renditions and authentic artifacts. He said the department would need to decide which way they wanted to go with the collection.

"The future of the costume collection resides in the hands of the faculty," Strauss said. "There will be a very democratic process, a very thoughtful process to decide with the help of a consultant, but the faculty will ultimately decide."

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NEXTissue

THE K-STATE VOLLEYBALL team picked up two conference wins on Friday and Saturday. Sam Felsenfeld and Dan Merker give you the rundown on the two weekend victories.



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SPORTSshorts

PENN STATE NEW NO. 1

Top-ranked Florida's 28-21 loss to No. 14 Louisianna State University on Saturday night cleared the way for No. 2 Penn State to regain the top spot in college football.

Earlier in the day, the Nittany Lions beat No. 7 Ohio State, 31-27.

Penn State started the season No. 1, but fell to No. 2 on Sept. 21 after Florida beat then-No. 4 Tennessee. But the Gators' stunning loss to LSU vaulted the Lions back to No. 1.

Cedric Donaldson returned an interception 31 yards for a touchdown, and Herb Tyler scored on an 11-yard run during a 93-second span in the fourth quarter as LSU shocked Florida in Baton Rouge, La.

The Tigers (5-1, 3-1 SEC) beat defending national champion Florida (5-1, 3-1) for the first time since 1987 and avenged last year's embarrassing 56-13 loss to the Gators.

The Tigers snapped the Gators' two long Southeastern Conference winning streaks — 25 games overall and 19 straight on the road.

When the game ended, fans in the capacity crowd of 80,677 stormed the field and tore down both goal posts to celebrate the Tigers' first victory over a top-ranked team.

At State College, Pa., Curtis Enis rushed for 211 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown as Penn State (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) avenged last year's 38-7 loss at Ohio State (5-1, 1-1).

Playing in front of a record crowd of 97,282 at Beaver Stadium, Penn State fell behind 27-17 late in the third quarter before the running tandem of Enis and Aaron Harris sparked the rally.

Harris' 51-yard touchdown run with 20 seconds left in the third quarter cut Ohio State's lead to 27-24. Enis put Penn State ahead with a 26-yard TD run with 10:31 remaining in the game.

BIG 12 WEEKEND

Oklahoma State pulled out a last-minute, 33-29 victory over Colorado on Saturday to reach a high point they had not seen in more than half a century.

"I've been associated with a lot of big victories, but this is one of the biggest of my career," said Cowboys' coach Bob Simmons.

Big victories mean big losses for the other sideline.

"We are as low as we have been in this program since I arrived here in 1994," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said.

Oklahoma State is 6-0 for the first time since 1945, and now stands 3-0 in the Big 12.

The Cowboys gave up 390 yards and were penalized 12 times, but Maurice Simpson's interception of John Hessler's overthrown pass led to a 19-yard touchdown pass from Tony Lindsay to Alonzo Mayes with 1:56 to play for the winning score.

Colorado (2-3, 0-2) dropped out of the poll after a run of 143 straight weeks.

"We played above adversity, which is a strong symbol that you have a good football team," Simmons said. "These kids found a way, hung in there and won."

The result was predictable as Nebraska (5-0, 2-0) cruised past Baylor (1-4, 0-2) in Waco, 49-21.

Ahman Green scored on runs of 3, 58, 2 and 30 yards and finished with 158 yards rushing. He has 11 TD's for the season to go with 692 yards rushing

Texas A&M (5-0, 2-0) hardly had the ball against Iowa State (0-6, 0-3) in College Station but knew what to do with it.

Sirr Parker had an 80-yard touchdown run and a 78-yard kickoff return for the Aggies, who scored three times in the first quarter.

"The players did a good job of coming out fast and really staying on top of Iowa State throughout the game," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

A&M led 42-10 at the half after scoring three more touchdowns in the second quarter.

In Lubbock, the only score for Kansas was by the defense. The Jayhawks ran for just 11 yards. The lack of a running game put too much pressure on Zac Wegner, who was starting in place of the injured Matt Johner.

"Our quarterback did OK, but he cannot throw from his back," Kansas coach Terry Allen said.

Tech (3-2, 2-0) lost quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and wide receiver Donnie Hart to injury.

John Mackovic stayed in the background, and Ricky Williams came to the forefront. Because of the outcome, the Texas Longhorns might have salvaged a season.

Williams carried the offensive load with 223 yards on a school-record 40 carries and had two 1-yard touchdown runs as the Longhorns held on to edge Oklahoma 27-24, giving the embattled Longhorns and their coach new hope in the Big 12 race.

"If we hadn't won this one, I think our season would have been pretty much ruined," Williams said. "We said before the game that we were going to put the past behind us," Texas quarterback James Brown said. "We need to carry this win with us the rest of the season."

SCORES

NFL
Packers 24, Bears 23
Falcons 23, Saints 17
Dolphins 31, Jets 20
Lions 27, Buccaneers 9
Jaguars 38, Eagles 21
Patriots 33, Bills 6
Oilers 30, Bengals 7
49ers 30, Rams 10
Giants 27, Cardinals 13
Vikings 21, Panthers 14
Steelers 24, Colts 22
Cowboys at Redskins (Monday night)

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
American League Championship Series
Indians 8, Orioles 7 (Indians lead series 3-1)

National League Championship Series
Marlins 2, Braves 1 (Marlins lead series 3-2)



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

DARNELL MCDONALD pulls in a 44-yard pass from quarterback Michael Bishop for a touchdown Saturday at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated Missouri 41-11.

Cats maul Tigers

K-State tallies 339 yards on ground to run over Missouri 41-11

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Missouri quarterback Corby Jones and the Missouri Tigers pleaded no contest to the Wildcats in Saturday's first Big 12 home game, falling 41-11 before 43,510 purple-clad fans.

The Cat secondary allowed Jones, the Tigers' leading rusher, to pass for 106 yards. On the ground, however, Jones' 23 rushing attempts only netted a team-high 84 yards.

"The defense played well enough, but we did have some difficulties with Corby on the option," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We struggled a little bit with the passing game, much like the Ohio game."

The Cats offense shined on the cloudy day, with junior quarterback Michael Bishop in a starring role as the Cats' leading rusher. Bishop set a Big 12 quarterback rushing record with 196 yards, a bulk of that yardage coming in the first half. Jones held the previous record with 193 yards.

Bishop was so impressive that immediately after the game, he was cornered by a TV crew for a postgame interview. Upon seeing this, Snyder ushered Bishop away from the interview and the TV crew. Bishop never appeared again before the media.

In the postgame press conference, Snyder said he was not angry with Bishop, just giving him a media break.

"No, he hasn't done anything to upset me. He played too well to upset me today," Snyder said. "Michael has received the glut of media attention, which probably in some cases is deserved, but there is a football team that assists him tremendously."

That team was impressed with Bishop, too.

"He is awesome," junior wide receiver Darnell McDonald said. McDonald was on the receiving end of one of Bishop's three completions, but McDonald's catch was the only touchdown pass.

"He is what any team needs," McDonald said. "He can scramble out of the pocket, but he can also make the proper reads of the receivers."

The Cats put the first points on the board with 5:22 to go in the first quarter on a 14-play drive. Senior running back Eric Hickson dove into the end zone for the 2-yard touchdown.

Senior kicker Martin Gramatica moved up to fifth on the all-time scoring list with the successful extra-point attempt.

On the next Tiger drive, the Cat defense

See **GAME,** Page 9



BISHOP BECOMES KING

Quarterback Michael Bishop has career day against Tigers

Somewhere in the crowd of 43,510 at KSU Stadium on Saturday was a young boy watching his first football game.

And pity his parents, who must have felt stupid trying to teach him about the sport during K-State's 41-11 victory over Missouri.

"That's the quarterback. He throws the ball," Dad said.

No, not today, Pops. K-State quarterback Michael Bishop took control of the ball on 23 of the Wildcats' 60 plays, rushing 14 times and passing only nine.

When he passed, he looked like he maybe should have run the ball instead, completing only three of nine attempts.

However, when he ran, he looked more like a running back than any quarterback in the 102-year history of K-State football. Bishop gained 196 yards on the ground, establishing a new school record. He eclipsed the mark set by Darrell Ray Dickey against South Dakota in 1981.

In fact, only four times in school history has a running back gained more yards in a single game. And Bishop didn't even have any carries in the fourth quarter, even though he was on pace to gain 261 yards, nine more than Mike Lawrence's school record of 252 set last season against Iowa State.

"He beat us single-handedly," Missouri noseguard Jeff Marriott said. "I thought we could shut him down."

According to the statistics, Marriott thought wrong. Bishop gained more than a first down per run, averaging 14 yards a run, including carries for 24, 38 and 42 yards.

He also ran for two touchdowns and would have had a third if he hadn't been caught from behind at Missouri's 1-yard line after taking the snap at the Tigers' 39.

"You find yourself watching him once he gets past the line of scrim-

See **BISHOP,** Page 7

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

THISweek

13 MONDAY

MLB Orioles at Indians, Game 5, 7 p.m. on FOX

NFL Cowboys at Redskins, 8 p.m. on ABC

14 TUESDAY

SportsTalk 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-91.9 FM, guest callers Greg Sharpe, voice of the Wildcats

Baseball Marlins at Braves, Game 6, 7 p.m. on NBC

Hockey Penguins at Rangers, 7 p.m. on ESPN

15 WEDNESDAY

Baseball Indians at Orioles, Game 6, 3 p.m. on FOX (if necessary); Marlins at Braves, Game 7, 7 p.m. on NBC (if necessary)

Hockey Avalanche at Oilers, 8 p.m. on FOX Sports

16 THURSDAY

NFL Chargers at Chiefs, 7 p.m. on Ch. 9, TNT

Baseball Indians at Orioles, Game 7, 7 p.m. on FOX (if necessary)

Golf Nike Tour Championship, 3 p.m. on ESPN

Soccer MLS Playoffs, Conference Final Game 1, 7 p.m. on ESPN

17 FRIDAY

K-State Volleyball at Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Rowing at Head of the Charles, Boston, Mass.

Hockey Blues at Blackhawks, 7 p.m. on ESPN; Avalanche at Flames, 8 p.m. on FOX Sports

Golf Nike Tour Championship, 1 p.m. on ESPN; Seniors Maui Kaanapali Classic, 3 p.m. on ESPN



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE QUARTERBACK Michael Bishop tries to break through a Missouri tackle Saturday at KSU Stadium. Bishop ran for 196 yards on 14 carries and set a new K-State rushing record for quarterbacks. He also set a Big 12 Conference record for number of yards rushing in a single game by a quarterback.

BISHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scrimmage because you know he could go anywhere," K-State offensive guard Jeremy Martin said. "Now we know he will do that sort of thing, so we've been working to improve that."

One problem the line has is adjusting to Bishop's improvising. He runs several draws each game, but not all of them are signaled in as draws. Some of his carries Saturday came on pass plays.

Bishop admits he's a "make-something-out-of-nothing" type of scrambling quarterback, and when he decides to run, the linemen have to be able to make the transition from pass blocking to run blocking.

"More than once, I was pass blocking, and all of a sudden, I see this blur fly by me," K-State center Kendyl Jacox said.

Jacox wouldn't say how many times he had to make that switch during Bishop's 14 carries, but he did say that the majority of the carries were called as running plays.

Still, Bishop showed he has the athletic ability to make up for any shortcomings he creates for the linemen with his mobile style, as he broke tackle after tackle and bounced off hit after hit.

Martin said it can be difficult to block for Bishop, because he has to sustain his blocks longer.

However, he said he still enjoys blocking for him, because even if he misses an assignment and gets Bishop into trouble quickly, Bishop has the skills to get out of trouble.

Martin said he missed an assignment on a block during a second-quarter play and his man was quickly in the backfield, pressuring Bishop.

"Then I looked up, and he's running 45 yards downfield," Martin said.

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• Homecoming Kickoff Rally, Student Union Courtyard, Noon to 1 p.m.
• Crazy Cat Kickoff, Weber Hall, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
• Purple Pride Day - Everyone wear purple on campus!
Wednesday, Oct. 15
• KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, Memorial Stadium, Noon to 2 p.m.
• Body Building Competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16
• Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
• KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 17
• KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Float Judging, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 5:30 p.m.
• Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18
• Homecoming parade through Aggieville and downtown (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
• K-State vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at half-time. Competition winners announced.
Salina Campus
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Tuesday, Oct. 14
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Thursday, Oct. 16
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Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

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For a complete copy of the official rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gatorade Big 12 Talent Search c/o Burson-Marsteller, One E. Wacker Drive, 15th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

forced the second of eight punts. K-State was flagged for roughing the kicker, a call Snyder disagreed with. After requesting to talk to the official, K-State was charged with a timeout.

"My view of it was that we blocked the kick," Snyder said. Nevertheless, for the second time in two games, the Cats gave up a first down for the same penalty.

On that gift from the Cats, the Tigers managed a 19-yard field goal, which remained their only score until late in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, the Cats' offense racked up the points. Bishop ran seven yards for the second touchdown, and senior running back Mike Lawrence ran one yard for the third. With two seconds remaining in the second quarter, Gramatica put a 39-yarder between the uprights for a 24-3 halftime score.

The Cats showed no mercy in the second half. While Mizzou never entered K-State territory in the third quarter, Bishop trotted three yards into the end zone for his second rushing touchdown of the game. On the following possession, Bishop then connected with McDonald on a 44-yard line drive in the end zone for another touchdown.

In the fourth, Gramatica kicked a 32-yard field goal to put the score at 41-3. But with 2:56 remaining in the game, Jones got loose from the Cat defense and did what Bishop had done all day — he ran. This time, it was for a 22-yard rushing touchdown. Jones' pass to Tiger wideout Kent Layman was good for a two-point conversion.

Jones averages 85.8 yards rushing and 127.8 yards passing per game. Although he barely reached his averages against the Cats, the rest of the Tiger offense only accounted for 54 yards of total offensive numbers.

"I think we made up our minds that we weren't going to play," Jones said. "I think we got down on ourselves against a good team, and you can't do that."

Snyder said this Missouri victory closes the book on last week's Nebraska loss.

"I'm proud of the people we have in our program," Snyder said. "They understand what winning is about and what losing is about. When you get waxed like we did last week, you better put it behind you."

Junior linebacker Jeff Kelly said the intense week of practice the Cats had before Saturday's game ended with the desired result.

"On Monday, everybody came out fired up," Kelly said. "We just knew we couldn't look back."

AP Top 25

1. Penn State	5-0	14. **Texas A&M**	**5-0**
2. **Nebraska**	**5-0**	15. Iowa	4-1
3. Florida State	5-0	16. **Oklahoma State**	**6-0**
4. North Carolina	6-0	17. UCLA	4-2
5. Michigan	5-0	18. Air Force	7-0
6. Auburn	6-0	19. Georgia	4-1
7. Florida	5-1	20. **K-State**	**4-1**
8. LSU	5-1	21. Georgia Tech	4-1
9. Tennessee	4-1	22. Virginia Tech	5-1
10. Washington	4-1	23. West Virginia	5-1
11. Ohio State	5-1	24. Wisconsin	6-1
12. Michigan State	5-0	25. Stanford	4-2
13. Washington State	5-0		

Source: Associated Press

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian



K-STATE QUARTERBACK Michael Bishop breaks a tackle Saturday in K-State's victory over Missouri. Bishop ran for 196 yards in the game.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

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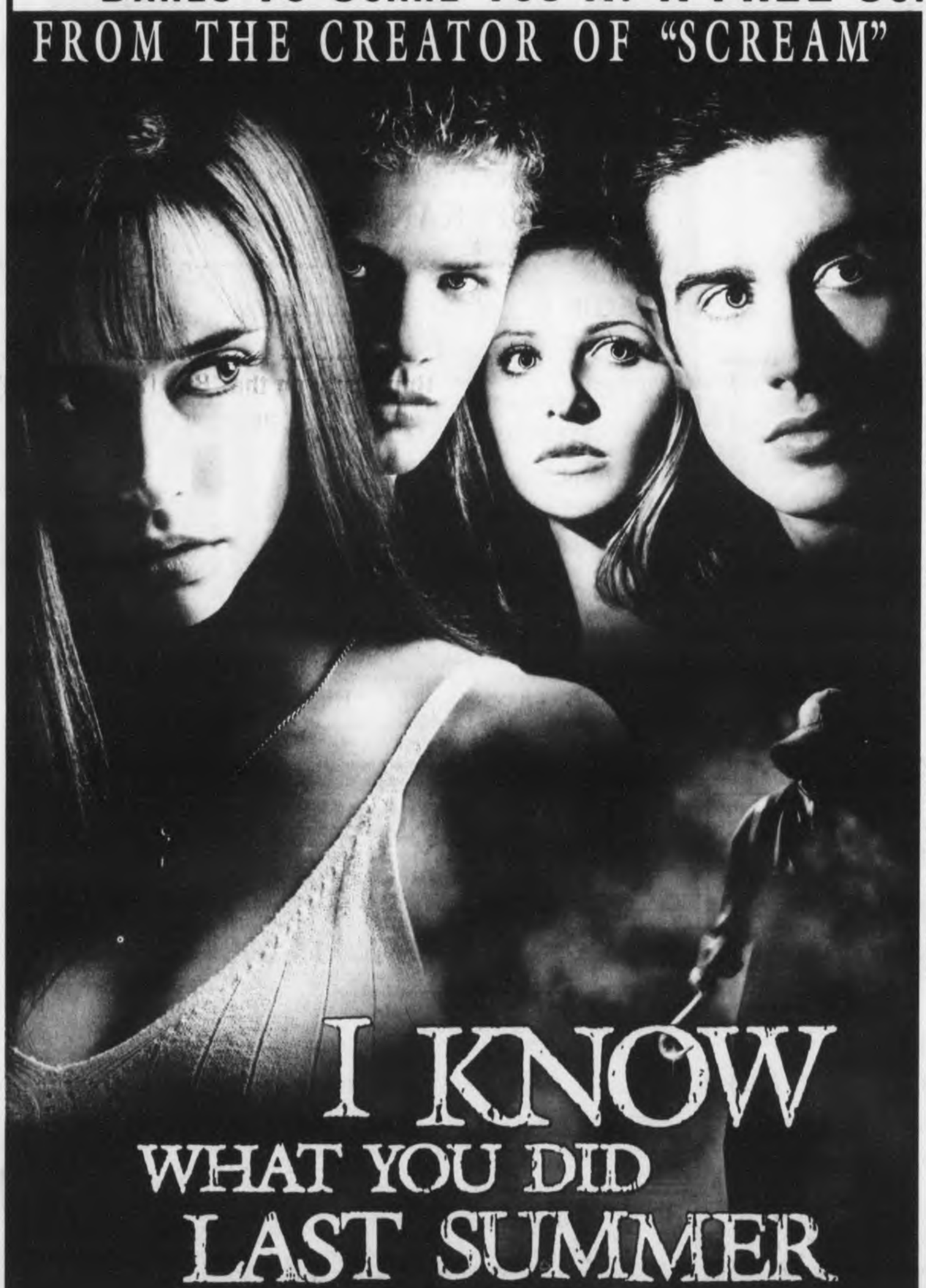
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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 17

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
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Homecoming sparks competition

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

Greek Homecoming at K-State has changed from the traditional yard art in the 1930s to body building in the 1990s.

In the '30s, when students danced to the music of Matton Betton and his orchestra in the main ballroom of the K-State Student Union, they also took an active part in Homecoming activities.



To show their school spirit, most of the fraternities and sororities decorated their houses.

"During Homecoming, the yard art was a big competition between the houses. We also had a Homecoming queen," Mary Dexter, a 1934 graduate of K-State, said.

Each sorority and residence hall voted on a woman to represent its house. The queen was announced during the halftime of the football game.

In the 1950s, a time when students danced to jukebox music and enjoyed afternoon cola dates, Homecoming was one of the biggest events of the year.

In the '50s, K-State continued the tradition of having a Homecoming queen. The sororities cheered and made posters to promote their house candidates.

"I remember cheering a Mickey Mouse song on campus. We replaced the words Mickey Mouse with our house's candidate, who was Eunice House that year. It was a lot of fun," Fran Logback, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority in the 1950s, said.

Fraternities and sororities also would transform their houses with elaborate decorations.

"We would spend numerous hours staying up nights to finish our displays right before the competition," Logback said.

During the '50s, fraternities and sororities participated in what was known as "Tramp Day." This new event allowed the entire campus to see how students looked after working on floats and house decorations. Their attire was worn all day and for the pep rally and Homecoming dance that night.

The 1970s saw fraternities and sororities once again electing a Homecoming queen and attending the traditional football game.

"The biggest thing was to have a date to the football game. The girls would get all dressed up in hose and heels for the game, and the guys would bring their dates a mum," Carolyn Francis, a 1972 K-State graduate, said.

In the '70s, Homecoming activities also included a Homecoming concert.

In 1971, Three Dog Night performed. This group, along with Danny Cox, a folk singer, drew 10,000 students to Ahearn Field House.

In the 1990s, Homecoming is a weeklong competition between the different houses.

The biggest change is that the fraternities and sororities now participate in body building. Students practice months ahead of time in preparation for this competition.

"This was a big part of Homecoming and was actually my favorite part because it was a great way to meet the guys in the fraternity that you were partnered up with," Valerie Kalny, a 1994 K-State graduate, said.

During the week, each fraternity and sorority also participate in "Pant the Chant." This is a cheer that each fraternity and sorority makes up to show their enthusiasm and school spirit.

At the football game, two K-State ambassadors are announced. This takes the place of the crowning of a Homecoming king and queen.

Teen sentenced for killings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EPHRATA, Wash. — A 16-year-old student who turned an assault rifle on his algebra class will serve two life sentences plus 205 years for killing two classmates and a teacher.

Barry Loukaitis, 16, was convicted of two counts of aggravated first-degree murder last month for killing Manuel Vela and Arnold Fritz, both 14. His sentencing Friday came after victims' relatives spoke.

Vela's father — also named Manuel — introduced himself as "the father of Manuel Vela Jr.," adding bitterly, "The name 'Junior' kind of says it all, doesn't it?"

He read letters from other family members, including one from his son Nicolas, who wrote: "I was 9 years old when my brother was murdered.

I'm still sleeping in my parents' room at night."

Loukaitis was sentenced to two mandatory life terms without hope of parole for the attack at Frontier Junior High School in Moses Lake on Feb. 2, 1996. He could not get the death penalty because of his age.

The additional sentences were for convictions on second-degree murder in the death of teacher Leona Caires, first-degree assault for critically wounding another student, 16 counts of kidnapping for holding the class at gunpoint and one count of second-degree assault.

Louakitis, 14 at the time of the attack, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. While jurors rejected the plea, psychiatrists on both sides agreed the boy suffers from depressive illness.

Though the life sentences were a foregone conclusion, Friday's hearing was crowded with relatives of the victims who came to make statements or watch. Loukaitis bowed his head as a representative from each victim's family spoke.

The Collegian online
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Plate stat
4 Greek cheese
8 Money
12 Interceptive rocket: abbr.
13 Mike Motley's neighbor
14 Curved molding
15 Moose's partner
17 Calendar quota
18 Classify
19 Kennel cry
21 Bk. after Ezra
22 Complain
26 Maximum
29 "— your old man!"
30 Thither
31 Word with code or rug
32 Rev up
33 Despondent
34 Ashen
35 Amber brew
36 Bit of snow
37 Nerd
39 One of the Maunas
40 Sch. org.
41 Collar
45 Open some
48 It'll clarify your outlook on things
50 Burt's ex
51 What we share
52 Docs' org.
53 Ring out
54 Felix Unger-like
55 Cartoonist Browne

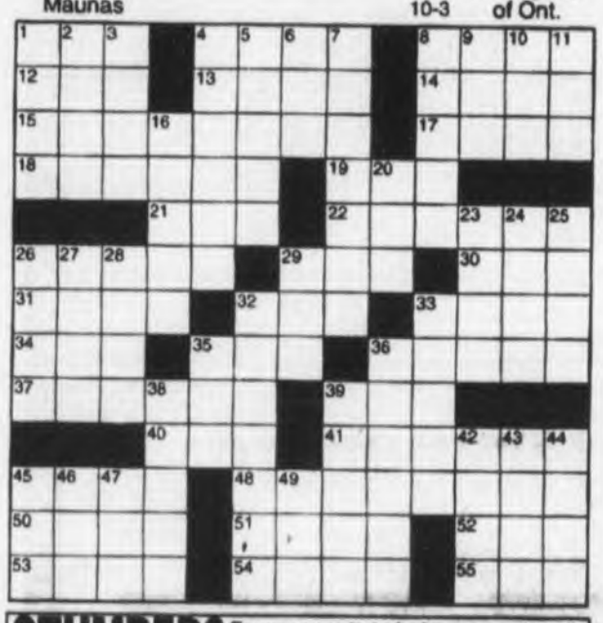
DOWN
1 Tabula follower
2 Alfresco entrees
3 Don of MSNBC
4 Search (out)
5 Third rock from the Sun
6 Italian cardinal?
7 June of filmdom
8 Nutria
9 Candle count
10 Poseidon's bailiwick
11 LBJ beagle
16 Ancient Aegean area
20 Mensa
23 "Clan of the Cave Bear" character
24 "Caine Mutiny" author
25 Dandling locale
26 Legislations
27 OPEC member
28 Options list
29 Seek damages
32 "Gigot" star
33 Fanfare
35 Museum stuff
36 Robin Hood's surroundings
38 Tax time
39 Petrarch's love
42 Bygone expletive
43 Big rig
44 Shipbuilding wood
45 Heidi's height
46 Typical G.I.?
47 Literary collection
49 Neighbor of Ont.

Solution time: 28 mins.

C	A	T	S		G	L	E	E		B	A	N
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E	W	E		N	E	O	N		S	E	E	M

Yesterday's answer

10-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-3 **CRYPTOQUIP**

X AXLN RK NOR FK ZEWV RVOR XR WKEAY ZOLN ZN YNWXYNYAM RVXWL RK ZM FRKZOWV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE THOSE FEMALES PLAYING MALE PARTS SIMPLY GALS IN THE GUISE OF GUYS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

LOOKINGback

1951 - For the first time, a football with a rubber covering was used. Georgia Tech whipped Louisiana State 25-7. The game was played in Atlanta.

1957 - On this night, two superstars introduced a new car on ABC-TV. Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra joined forces in an hour-long special that turned out to be a big ratings hit. Too bad the Edsel, the car Ford Motor Co. was introducing, didn't fare as well.

ADhoc



THE GAMER

STORE BRINGS TOGETHER GAMING CLIENTELE

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

When people walk into The Gamer, owner Steve Elder is usually seated at the long, felt-covered table that dominates the room, elbow-deep in the game of the day. What is so seductive about gaming that it's kept a 30-year-old man with a wife and two children enthralled?

"The people I've met have been the best people," Elder said. "They're nice. Back when I was in college and played five, six times a week, I gamed with 100 different people. That's how many people play."

"It's huge," John Pickle, senior in fine arts, said of Manhattan's gaming population. "Towns this size don't have gaming this huge. It's mostly the college crowds and the Army."

"For war-gaming," Dax Berg, former owner of Dax's Games, said, "The average age is 18 to 29."

"It's amazing," Elder said. "There's a place called Tabletop in Lenexa. They do $10,000 a month just in lead miniatures. There's a lot of people that just buy the figurines and paints."

The Gamer offers figurines, along with comics, role-playing games, miniatures and a slew of other items. It also has a different tournament almost every day, including the card game Magic.

Elder's been a gamer since 1978, when he first played Dungeons and Dragons. According to him, that's what got him hooked. After that, he got into comic book collecting. When he decided to open his own store, he already had most of the experience he would need in ordering merchandise.

"The main reason I do this," Elder said, "is because I love it. It's my thing."

The Gamer has been in operation in the space that once housed Dax's Games since Aug. 1. The store seems to have been widely accepted by the surrounding gaming community.

"It's incredible," Pickle said. "It's awesome. There are no words to describe it. It's a reunion of two groups of gamers that needed to get together."

"It's a union of two stores," Berg said. "There was Dax's Games and Wyrd Raven. The clientele sort of merged together under a new leadership."

"For us older gamers, it's social," said Elder of the store. "For the younger kids, it's a hobby. It gets them off the street. That's what I really care about. You get the kids that are used to hanging around the streets of Aggieville, and you get 'em in, teach them a game. I'm in a position where I can teach kids stuff."

The Gamer took the idea of Dax's Games and expanded on it, Berg said. More merchandise is available, and most of those who come into the new store are older customers who went to the Wyrd Raven and Dax's Games when they were open. The Gamer serves as a meeting place for old gamers, but new gamers are always welcome, Elder said.

"I have a core of college students," Elder said. "But there's a lot I haven't reached yet. I did that K-Radio advertising, but that was pretty expensive."

The Gamer is also expanding. Elder has just won the bid for Galaxy Comics.

"I have a huge warehouse full of products," Elder said.

The Gamer is at 12th and Laramie streets in the Laramie Plaza.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

STEVE ELDER, owner of The Gamer, began playing role-playing games in 1978. The store sells games and comics.

'Joseph' swirls into McCain at rapid-fire pace

SCOTT M. LADD
editor in chief

If any of the near sellout crowd thought they were in for a traditional rendition of the last 13 chapters of Genesis, they surely thought differently when the electric guitar greeted them before "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" began.

Review Theater

"Joseph," a 23-scene Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber musical collaboration, was presented Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

In the musical, Jacob gives his son, Joseph (Joe Machota), a coat made of many colors, much to the ire of his 11 brothers. From the outset, the brothers seek to do away with precognitive-dream interpreter Joseph and his coat.

But first, the brothers and the dreamcoat make debuts in a splashy, color-enriched roust of tomfoolery that smacked of old Warner Brothers cartoons.

How else can one describe 11 brothers pouring out a tent after the show's opening number begins with a pink-and-baby-blue curtain raising?

By the end of Scene 6, the brothers have sold Joseph into slavery and destroyed his coat with a little help from a passing goat.

In a ironic, stereotypical country-western mourning song that tosses in square-dancing and two-stepping, the brothers tell Jacob his son is "one more angel in heaven."

That's where the story really picks up and the color palette becomes muted.

Joseph becomes a slave for Potiphar, a lesser ruler in Egypt. While working for Potiphar, a glitzy showgirl known as Mrs. Potiphar seduces Joseph, with Joseph getting caught and sent to prison.

What once was a pyramid cast in green light becomes the background as a window shaped like an eye drops a gray cast across the stage.

The only light comes filtered through the window, falling upon Joseph — chained to a rock and realizing his life is full of doom and gloom, much like the set's colors.

In Joseph's bittersweet "Close Every Door," the audience discovers how far Joseph's life has fallen.

Enter the other captives, a butler and baker seeking Joseph to interpret their dreams. The audience falls under the rapture of Joseph's rise to self-belief during a rollicking "Go, Go, Go Joseph," that ends with Joseph standing on his chained rock and the impending intermission.

Quickly, the audience is brought back into the story as Joseph is sought out by the butler, who is still alive, unlike the baker — much as Joseph had interpreted the dreams to mean.

It seems the Pharaoh can't sleep without having cryptic dreams and needs Joseph to explain them.

Joseph listens as the Pharaoh, in a gaudy but true-to-life Elvis impersonation replete with pelvic thrusts and sideburns, tells Joseph the dreams.

Joseph explains the kingdom will have seven years of bounty and seven years of famine and advises the Pharaoh while becoming prime minister.

Not shabby for a slave-prisoner who was ousted by his family.

But wait, his family, in a writhingly humorous Italian-manner explain how much their life is lacking since Joseph was sold into slavery and search out the Pharaoh to provide them with food.

Throw in a calypso number that has the brothers defending one of their own after being framed by Joseph, and everything comes together as Joseph reveals he is still alive and well and his dreams have come true.

While Joseph and the Narrator (Jennifer Shrader) perform the powerful duet, "Any Dream Will Do," that uses both their vocal ranges to their limits, the modest set is struck behind the Technicolor curtain.

Then the thumping groove of the "Joseph Megamix" weaves the soloists through reprises of their earlier performances while the company members shake their booties.

It is strong points like suitcase-carrying slaves, the brothers duded-up in cowboy attire, an over-the-top Elvis impersonation and the Narrator weaving and directing the story while wearing sequins and carrying notes McCain's sound system couldn't handle that make the musical fun.

Webber and Rice's "Joseph" manages to tie together multiple music genres, a biblical story and contemporary language to make a traveling show worthy of its roots.

The only thing that could have made this fast-paced extravaganza better would have been the addition of Joseph's 50 children, chosen locally, that usually appear in the musical's travels.

More than 40 students 'assassinated' in fund raiser

LESLEY BAKER
staff reporter

People are being assassinated in Moore Hall. The weapons being used are water pistols and stealth.

Residents of Moore Hall are participating in an assassins game called Gotcha. The object of the game is to kill the target and not be killed. Sign-up for Gotcha was Sept. 23-24. The game started Sept. 29. Participants paid a $2 entry fee and picked up a target's profile, which included a picture complete with name, height, weight, major and alias at the front desk. At noon on Sept. 29, the paranoia really began.

The rules state there can be no witnesses to the assassinations. Stalking targets is allowed all over campus except for bathrooms, computer rooms, weight rooms, Hale Library, classrooms and places of employment.

Resident assistants' places of employment are fair game. The weapon of choice is a water gun no bigger than the shooter's hand, filled with clear water. The target must be hit by the water to die. No kidnapping is allowed. The game is over when one person is left alive.

"I died at 1:30 pm on Monday," Courtney Pitzer, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. "I came back from class. I went up to my room on the ninth floor. I took the elevator. Becky Shepker, who was working at the front desk, saw me and called my assassin, Kelly Brown. They both knew each other. So my assassin went up to my floor. I went to the bathroom, and she was waiting in the phone booth by the bathroom. She shot me as I came out of the bathroom."

The Gotcha game is being played as a fund raiser for the Moore Academic Council.

"Nov. 5 we're having a kind of a social," said Regina Tirella, first-year graduate student in college student personnel and assistant coordinator of Moore Hall. "We need money. We're trying to get the deans of the college and faculty and staff to come over to Moore lobby, see where the students live to meet outside of the classroom."

The Gotcha game has earned more than $120 as a fund raiser.

The mortality rates are high in Moore Hall — 63 signed up, and less than 20 people are still alive.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Activist's campaign to ban mines wins Nobel Peace Prize

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American and her campaign to ban land mines around the world won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday, instantly adding momentum to one of the causes Princess Diana championed.

The prize — endowed a century ago by the inventor of dynamite — went to Jody Williams, coordinator of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines. The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Williams had transformed a ban on anti-personnel mines from a vision to a feasible reality.

Boris Yeltsin promptly pledged his support to Williams' cause, announcing that Russia would sign a global treaty to ban land mines.

That leaves the United States and China as the only prominent countries to refuse to sign the treaty banning the export and use of anti-personnel mines.

"It's a wake-up call for the United States. I would think that Bill Clinton would find it hard to keep saying he's a leader on this if he doesn't sign the treaty," Williams said from her home in Putney, Vt.

Williams will split the $1 million prize with her 5-year-old group, made up of 1,000 organizations in more than 55 countries.

> "I could make out the campaign and my name, and then I knew it was real."
>
> • **Jody Williams**
> Nobel Peace Prize winner

The move to ban land mines has proceeded with unusual speed this year, with pressure growing after the August death of Princess Diana, who had been the most visible supporter of the ban.

Yeltsin's decision — announced just hours after the prize was awarded — and the Nobel Peace Prize are certain to increase the pressure on the United States to join the more than 90 countries that back the treaty.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton had no intention of altering his stand on mines.

"The president is absolutely rock-solid confident that he's got the right approach that protects our interests, and what's in the interests is eliminating the scourge of land mines," McCurry said.

McCurry said the administration continues to believe a treaty must provide some exceptions — including allowances for the use of certain land mines on the Korean Peninsula — to protect U.S. troops. About 37,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea as a deterrent.

At least 100 million anti-personnel mines, often called the seeds of death, are planted in more than 60 countries around the world. The weapons kill or mame 26,000 people a year, more than 80 percent of them civilians.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan telephoned Williams to say her winning the Nobel Peace Prize was a victory for every child and mother and all vulnerable societies.

Williams' coalition began humbly in 1992, with one office in Washington and one in Europe "so we could call it the international campaign," she said.

Williams, whose birthday was on Thursday, learned of the award around 5 a.m. from a Norwegian TV station.

"They played the announcement, which was in Norwegian," she said. "I could make out the campaign and my name, and then I knew it was real."

Williams, who has master's degrees in international studies, was working for a temporary agency in Washington, D.C., in 1981 when her activist career was sparked by a leaflet that someone handed her as she stepped off a subway.

She became active in working to change U.S. policy in Central America. Through that work, she met leaders of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation who were helping land mine victims obtain artificial limbs.

"They really quickly recognized that just putting limbs on people was (ineffective) if you didn't go to the root of the problem," she said.

The Nobel Prizes are always awarded on the Dec. 10 anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who made a fortune by inventing dynamite.

Nobel endowed the prizes in his 1895 will. He turned to peace causes when he became disillusioned with dynamite, which he had thought would make war obsolete by making it so horrible.

The peace prize, first awarded in 1901, is presented in Oslo. The other Nobel prizes are presented in Stockholm.

School shooting causes speculation about cult activity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEARL, Miss. — Stan Harrell swears he'll never fuss at his daughter, 16-year-old Kelly, for being late to school again. If she had been on time on Oct. 1, she would have been in the line of fire when the shooting started.

Thursday night, Stan overheard his daughter in her room. Like many in this largely Baptist community of 22,000 people, she was praying.

What folks here are wondering now is just who some of the other children in town might have been praying to.

In the aftermath of the killings and arrests, there is dark talk of a satanic cult, of a clique of misfit teens who dressed in black and called themselves "The Group." Prosecutors and civic leaders seem to think there might be something to it.

Last Friday, police found a sheet of scorched paper, its edges burned to form a jagged edge, taped to a Pearl High

School wall next to the main entrance. On it, someone had drawn a skull and crossbones and an Iron Cross and written the words: "Luke is God. From your friends at Pearl High School."

Luke would be Luke Woodham, the 16-year-old who is charged with slashing his mother to death with a butcher knife and then opening fire on his classmates with a rifle.

He is accused of killing Lydia Dew, 17, and his former girlfriend, Christina Menefee, and wounding seven other students, leaving them bleeding on the floor of the school cafeteria.

Roy Balentine, the principal, dashed out of his office when he heard the first shots.

"I ran out to see if something possibly malfunctioned," he said. "I was hoping that's what it was, but I knew it sounded like gunshots."

He saw Woodham about 15 or 20 feet away, wearing a big, blue coat and holding a rifle. Balentine dangled both arms to show how Woodham held the rifle low out in front of him.

Fearing Woodham would come for him next, Balentine ran to his office to call the police. As he dialed, more shots rang out. More students fell.

Minutes later, Assistant Principal Joel Myrick chased Woodham down outside the school and held him at bay with a .45-caliber automatic pistol he kept in his truck in the school parking lot. He forced Woodham to the ground and put his foot on the youth's neck.

"I think he's a coward," Myrick said. "I had my weapon pointed at his face, and he didn't want to die."

It seemed an open-and-shut case — a single young gunman.

But then, a week later, six other teens, described as Woodham's friends, were taken to jail on charges that they had conspired to murder Pearl High School students and some of their parents.

There had been whispers that some kids in town might have been toying with the occult. In the aftermath, townspeople have latched onto the rumors as an explanation for the seemingly unexplainable.

"On the street, they're talking about some devil cults, and I'm sure there's good reason for that," said Mayor Jimmie Foster, whose son was allegedly targeted by Woodham but was late for school that day.

Foster, a former Pearl police officer, said that over the years, there have been scattered signs of cult activity in town. "Cult signs, maybe a couple of pets missing, but we never found the carcasses," he said.

The Rev. Martin Ruane, whose St. Jude's Catholic Church is just a few homes away from where Luke Woodham's rampage began, said he counseled a local teen-ager last year because he had "some involvement in this devil-type thing." But he said he doubts that 17-year-old Wesley Brownell, a parishioner who was among those arrested and charged with conspiracy to murder, was involved in such things.

Delbert Shaw, whose son Delbert, 18, was among those arrested, asserted that "some of the boys were in a cult" and that "they tried to recruit my son."

"But my son hasn't done anything," he said. "He wasn't in a cult, and that's all I have to say."

Prosecutor John Kitchens, Rankin County's district attorney, said his investigation "has led us to believe that there is satanic activity occurring in this county." He said he has not ruled out the idea that the youths arrested this month are involved.

Ed Rainer, attorney for one of the youths, Grant Boyette, 18, of nearby Brandon, called the demonic rumors nonsense. But the talk is everywhere.

A 19-year-old Pearl High graduate

See **SHOOTING,** Page 13

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Manhattan Jewish community celebrates Yom Kippur

JON KURCHE
Contributing Writer

The year is now 5758.

It is, at least, for K-State's Jewish students and professors. This weekend, local Jewish people celebrated Yom Kippur, the day of atonement for the Jewish faith and the holiday that marks the end of the New Year. Here in Manhattan, many took part in traditional ceremonies.

"It means a time for me to reflect," Sara Emeson, president of K-State's Hillel chapter (a Jewish student organization), said. "A time for me to get close — closer — to God, and it meant time with my family, which was nice."

Yom Kippur is a celebration that is referred to in Hebrew as "Yamim Nora'im" or "days of awe." For many, it is the most hallowed day in the year, and different people will celebrate in different ways. From sunset at the beginning of Yom Kippur to sunset the following evening, some choose to fast, some go without modern conveniences, such as phones and motor vehicles, and some even avoid wearing leather shoes.

"From sundown to sunset, many people fast," Emeson said. "After services we break the fast together... . I like to follow the traditions."

David Margolies, professor of entomology, said the holiday brings out a sense of community.

"It's open. Anybody can come," Margolies said. "We all lead the service, we're all involved in it, and at the end we break the fast right at the synagogue, and everyone's together."

The sense of togetherness comes from being part of a small community, according to Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of speech.

"When I was in New York City, I actually belonged to a [Jewish] community as small as ours," Fedder said. "A small community within a large community .... It's like a family, it's like a family gathering."

Although there are fewer than 6 million Jewish people nationwide, Kansas has a population of just more than 14,000. This means that in this state, Jewish people compose about 0.6 percent of the population, a fact that becomes apparent in communities like Manhattan, which boasts between 30 and 50 Jewish families.

"What I've found with the people I've met is that a lot of them are, like, 'Oh my gosh, I've never met a Jew before,' then they go into this initial shock," Emeson said. "Then they start asking questions, which I think is really great."

The lack of general knowledge, however, does create a different climate.

"I suppose that one of the differences would be that in New York and Israel, you're very conscious it's a holiday because everyone around you and in the street goes to or lives by a synagogue," Fedder said. "In a Jewish neighborhood in New York, schools would be closed. Here, there was no sense, so it's a private thing."

The services were at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., on Friday night and Saturday. Even without a rabbi to lead the congregation, local participants carried on with the traditions.

"We have a synagogue here, and we go to services the night before, and we spent the day yesterday at services," Margolies said. "We all just take turns leading the services."

To some, having a rabbi to lead services might make things more comfortable.

"Back home, we always had a rabbi, and here we don't," Emeson said. "The congregation takes turns — so that's really different. Here I'd kind of like to have a rabbi."

Others feel the absence of a rabbi has some benefit.

"You're not focused on a rabbi or cantor — in some ways it's very communal," Fedder said. "We actually hosted a family from Salina — we had people coming from surrounding communities ... on Friday night we had a full house, and it was interesting, too, when they were reading names of the deceased. I was struck by that, it's such a small community, it's like a family."

SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

who only gave his first name, Chris, talked darkly of a devil-worship church by a gated road in the woods north of the school.

Dried bones of small animals are scattered about the area, but there is also a lot of other garbage there — empty buckets, old wire spools, worn-out tires and rotting shoes. Satanic church or unofficial garbage dump?

Investigators and students say there is no question Woodham and his friends — described by Balentine as highly intelligent students — kept largely to themselves, mostly wore black and were often teased because they were different.

"There was a few you could tell something wasn't right with," Nikki Miller, 16, said.

But Woodham's friends have offered police an alternative explanation for the shootings — one that has nothing to do with devil worship. They say Woodham told them he was just plain angry because he was sick of being picked on.

Now, Balentine is trying to get his school back to normal. A trophy case cracked in the shooting has been replaced. Football games are going ahead as scheduled. Cheerleaders stayed after school last week to practice their routines.

"The best thing we can do to get things back on track is to go about business as usual," he said. "This is something we will never forget, but we can put it behind us and move forward. Life must go on."

But signs of sorrow remain. On the school grounds, blue ribbons are tied around the willows and oaks. Colored remnants of melted candles surround the flag pole. Sympathy cards from school sponsors, neighboring campuses and supporters adorn the walls. Uniformed police officers patrol the campus.

The American flag at city hall has hung at half-staff for more than a week. The sign board, which usually announces football games and summer picnics, offers a silent plea:

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STADIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Currently, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is required to guarantee 7,500 student seats for football games. But Urick said his department has upped that number every year to meet demand, one reason for the expansion.

This year, 9,471 seats were provided. That increase in student seats means less revenue, though, which is one reason for the expansion, Urick said.

> "I don't think it's feasible to talk about it for next season. Construction would definitely start right after the last game next year, though."
>
> • Max Urick
> athletic director

"I'm trying to generate as much revenue as I can, but for the student tickets that I sell that are over the 7,500, I'm losing $100 per ticket. I don't want to do that, but I also don't want the students out. I want them there," he said.

Another reason for the expansion, Urick said, is the congestion caused by temporary bleachers placed on the south end of the stadium to meet demand. He also said temporary chairs in the end zone aren't adequate seats.

"If the demand is there, we will continue to sell them, but I wouldn't pay to sit in them," he said.

For those reasons, Urick said, the athletic department obtained estimates and plans for expanding the stadium — at a price he estimated at $11 million.

Two ideas are up for consideration, Urick said. Both involve significant changes on the upper east side of the stadium and complete renovation of the older sets of restrooms and concession stands.

Expanding the concession stand by more than 20 suites is also included in the proposal; the suites, Urick said, would provide considerable revenue that would be put toward paying off the 15-year expansion bond. The east parking lot would also be resurfaced.

In the larger of the two proposals, seats would also be added on the north ends of both sides of the stadium, curving in toward Vanier Football Complex. More seats would also be added on the east upper deck than in the smaller proposal.

Using student fees to fund the project would mean a higher number of reserved seats for students, Urick said. The larger of the two plans would guarantee at least 10,000 student seats per year in exchange for a $1 per-credit-hour privilege fee hike. Student ticket prices would be frozen for four years, and the department would also offer recent K-State graduates a 66-percent ticket discount.

The smaller plan would guarantee at least 9,000 reserved student seats for a 50 cent per-hour privilege fee. Ticket prices and alumni discounts are similar to the larger proposal.

Urick presented a list of five revenue sources that would pay for the expansion: a privilege fee, gameday-parking revenue, new chair back seating on the stadium's east side, new press box suites and new club seating in the press box. Besides a privilege fee, the other four revenue sources would generate two-thirds of the necessary funds, he said.

Urick said the proposed expansion could be complete by the 1999 season, but there's no way to speed up the project to have it ready by next year because it needs approval from the university, the Kansas Board of Regents, the legislature and others.

"I don't think it's feasible to talk about it for next season," Urick said. "Construction would definitely start right after the last game next year, though."

VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

code meetings.

Trujillo said the Course Information Proposal Committee will be looking for volunteers to administer the proposed evaluation, which would allow students to evaluate core curriculum courses.

The committee will meet Oct. 23.

The evaluations will be tested in some classes this year and might be included with teacher evaluations.

Eventually, Trujillo said he hopes these evaluations can be published to show students what their peers thought of the course.

SHERIFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

released from the jail, told The Joplin Globe, "I intend to continue fulfilling my duties as the elected sheriff of Cherokee County for as long as possible. I'm not going to comment on the charges now."

Collins' attorney, Kent Lynch of Baxter Springs, Kan., said the sheriff had agreed voluntarily to meet with KBI agents at the courthouse Friday after being advised of the charges.

"The KBI played that up big in front of the crowd on the courthouse square for Columbus Days activities. They made Pat put his hands up in the air and then handcuffed him before taking him to Oswego," Lynch said. "That was absolutely not necessary."

Lynch said he and the sheriff have not seen the specific allegations in the charges filed against Collins.

Allen County District Judge John White allowed the sheriff to remain free on his own recognizance, without actually posting a bond, Lynch said.

"He said the sheriff has shown up for other court proceedings, and there is no reason to believe he won't be present for any in the future," Lynch said.

Collins was charged last year with 10 felony counts of misuse of public funds, but the attorney general's office is waiting for an appeals court decision in another case to determine if the sheriff's actions were illegal.

Because he is an elected official, Collins can continue his duties until he is convicted of a crime.

The four current employees of his office who are charged would be subject to the county's personnel policy manual regarding the status of their jobs.

Lynch said the Cherokee County Commission would hold a special meeting Tuesday to discuss that issue.

COMMERCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Union, said students need to understand that no matter what bank had been chosen, students would have had to have to pay somewhere along the line.

Pitts agreed some sort of fee would have been implemented.

"Regardless of which bank we went with, we'd still be in the same situation, because banks look at ways to assist themselves with future accounts," Pitts said.

However, the Union directors insisted Commerce Bank remains a service accessible to all students, faculty and staff, regardless of whether they have Wildcat accounts with the bank.

Haggart said Commerce understands the needs of students and also offers cashing of two-party and personal checks. The limit, however, is $50 for those without accounts.

"Students have money coming in from parents at home, and it's our basic understanding that students share the costs of rent, groceries and who knows what else," Thoman said. "Commerce needs to continue to give them the service of check cashing that some can't take elsewhere in town."

The main idea behind allowing a bank to provide for the Wildcat Card account, said Thoman, is to always be something the Union can offer as a service to the students.

"It has never been a forced-upon thing," he said. "If Commerce Bank opened their doors in the morning and no one came in, then that's the students exercising their voice against it. We've taken the issues to the students' level."

However, as a result of the new check-cashing fees, the information counter will also begin charging 25 cents in January. K-State is the last Kansas Board of Regents university to provide free check cashing.

Pitts said that earlier in the year, Union Governing Board implemented a maximum check-cashing amount of $20 at the counter so students would not take advantage of the free services at the information counter instead of paying at the bank.

ARCHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Union, therefore, why limit our ability to maximize that brand, which translates to your rent, by effectively reducing our sales capacity through limited beverages?" Downey asked in the letter.

According to the letter, negotiations won't be an option.

"Without the complete package listed (in the proposal), McDonald's recognizes inherent weaknesses in the Food Court scenario which will prevent us from securing that profit, and consequently increasing our business risk beyond the reasonable limits that we have defined through our experience.

"Therefore, if any one of the items is unacceptable to the Union, then McDonald's experience demands we bow out of the process," Downey said in the letter.

Carney said UGB would like to resubmit bids for a hamburger vender, but can't until McDonald's negotiations are terminated.

"We cannot resubmit for more bids until we complete negotiations with them. We would like to resubmit to a Sonic or Wendy's or even an A&W-type concept. We can't do that until we're through negotiating with McDonald's," he said.

Carney said even though 65 percent of K-State students polled a few years ago wanted McDonald's as the grill-type restaurant in the Food Court, any burger establishment should be successful. Striking a deal with McDonald's isn't crucial to the Union or Food Court's success, he said.

"It's our position that any burger concept that we bring in is going to be successful. We have to consider the profitability of the business as well as the profitability of the Union," Carney said.

Though the search for a name-brand grill in the Union will continue, a new restaurant won't mean the complete loss of the Stateroom Grill, though extensive changes to that area have been one goal of the renovation project, he said.

"That is an absolute goal. That was one of the items brought up when the renovation project was first brought forward. Students polled said that they wanted ... more of a name brand concept in the food court," Carney said.

But popular breakfast items and other foods won't be taken away, he said.

"They're not giving up the biscuits and gravy, and they're not giving up the hash browns that are so popular. Those sorts of foods would stay. They could do a breakfast-type menu and then a chicken coup-type sandwich place with poultry and other sandwich items and lunch foods. They just wouldn't deal with the hamburger items any more, though," Carney said.

BUILDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on in Manhattan, so we're running into some difficulties," Shafer said.

The new center will include space for alumni, campus and community events.

There have been some concerns about making the new center fit the location. Whatever design is chosen will have to fit the stadium's character.

"It will definitely complement Memorial Stadium," Shafer said.

Cost estimates for the new building are as high as $6 million. Renz said plans call for all money to be collected through private donations.

AMIGOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

successful, but Amigos has had difficulties from the minute that they've opened," Carney said.

He said no concrete plans are in place to close the franchise, but UGB will continue to look into Mexican food options for the Stateroom.

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College of Agriculture strives for diversity

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Not limited by a stereotype of the Midwest farmer, the College of Agriculture is actively recruiting students from different backgrounds into the program.

In fact, employers are looking for more graduates who belong to minority groups and have more diverse backgrounds, said Jackie McClaskey, assistant director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture.

McClaskey said there is a shortage of employees in the agriculture field.

"The jobs are there," she said. "They wouldn't be taken away from one group and given to another."

The College of Agriculture started a program last spring with the Kansas City East High School, where McClaskey and a group of faculty and students did a workshop on the importance of attending college.

They also brought 60 students from the high school to K-State for workshops and tours and to expose students to the college.

The K-State group wanted to increase the numbers at K-State as well as the numbers in the College of Agriculture.

McClaskey said it is an ongoing partnership with the high school, and immediate results weren't expected. However, one student from Kansas City East is a freshman this year at K-State and plans to enter the College of Agriculture.

Additional schools have been contacted in Wichita, Junction City and Topeka. McClaskey said these schools probably will take longer to develop a partnership like the one at Kansas City East.

Eventually, the recruitment program will include summer programs and conferences, but McClaskey said more funding would be needed.

She said she would pursue corporate funding or grant money for the program.

So far, the program has been funded by the College of Agriculture operating budget and basic recruitment money, but the expenses have been limited.

The areas most affected by the program will deal with science, business, environment and communications because these areas have the most job opportunities.

Less than 4 percent of the students now in the College of Agriculture are minorities, McClaskey said. She said she hopes to at least double that number, but the probability of success isn't known yet.

McClaskey said that because the program will take time to get results, evaluation will probably take place in the spring of 1999.

She said one student is viewed as success, but she doesn't want to limit her possibilities or be unrealistic.

"Right now, we want to get into the schools, do the program and see if it does work," McClaskey said.

The benefits don't end with the students involved in the recruitment program, however, she said.

"I think everyone benefits from diversifying the college," McClas-key said. "It improves the total educational experience for all of our students."

Sheriff, deputies arrested in Cherokee County

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Kan. — Cherokee County Sheriff Pat Collins, three of his deputies, a former deputy and a jail employee have been arrested on felony and misdemeanor charges, Attorney General Carla Stovall said Saturday.

The arrests late Friday followed a four-month investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and an inquisition last week, Stovall said in a news release. The alleged incidents occurred between June 1995 and the present.

Collins was charged with 10 felonies — six counts of aggravated battery, two counts of aiding an escape and two counts of filing a fraudulent income tax return. He also was charged with nine misdemeanors, all involving mistreatment of a confined person.

Further information on the basis for the charges was not immediately available.

The three deputies and the charges against them were:

• Robert Thomas — one felony count of aggravated battery, four felony counts of making a false information, four misdemeanor counts of official misconduct, one misdemeanor count of mistreatment of a confined person and one misdemeanor count of theft.

• Terry Clugston — one felony count of aggravated battery, one felony count of making a false information, one misdemeanor count of mistreatment of a confined person and two misdemeanor counts of official misconduct.

• Mike Adams is charged with one felony count of aggravated battery.

Former deputy David Justice is charged with one felony count of making a false information and one misdemeanor of mistreatment of a confined person. Freddy Fry, an employee in the Cherokee County jail, is charged with one misdemeanor count of mistreatment of a confined person.

Stovall said her office joined the investigation at the request of Cherokee County Attorney Sam Marsh.

All those arrested were booked into the Labette County jail in Parsons. A first hearing on the charges has been scheduled for Thursday.

In a brief statement Saturday, Collins, who was

See SHERIFF, Page 14

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has open a part-time receptionist position . Experience helpful. Monday through Friday 4:30p.m.- 8:00p.m. and Saturday 8:30a.m.- 6:00p.m. Please apply at 7920 E Highway 24, Manhattan, KS.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education, experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

330 Business Opportunities

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INTEL PENTIUM 133, 16 EDO-RAM, 1.2 GB hard-drive, 16X-CD-ROM, soundcard, speakers, network card, 15-inch screen, $1049 or best offer, 539-6473.

445 Music Instruments

AMPEG REVERBAROCKET Guitar Amp Valley Arts Custom Strat Style Guitar Crate BX50 Bass Amp. All equipment like new please Call 565-9198.

DOD DIGITAL Delay Pedal. Up to one sec delay and infinite loop. $139 or best offer. Call Ryan at 587-9153.

450 Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON fish tank includes heater, bio filter, pumps, light, chemicals, etc. All less than three months old. Best offer over $150. Jamie, 770-9164.

IGUANA 2.5 years old. Somewhat tame. $100. Call Jenn, 776-0504.

SWEET, FUN, cuddly Love Birds and Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455 Sporting Equipment

DUCK HUNTERS- Don't miss the all new Manhattan Chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet. October 15, 5:30p.m. at the Houston Street Ballroom. Highlights of this years banquet include Prime Rib and Pork Loin Dinner, raffle, auction, and door prizes. For ticket information, call 537-3336 or 587-4165.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506 ... VOL. 36

OCTOBER 14, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 65
LOW 35
Mostly sunny and warmer. Warming up for the weekend with the mercury crawling into the mid-70s.
FORECAST PAGE 2



CARS OF YESTERYEAR PROVIDED MORE BONUSES

▶ After a recent car-shopping experience, **Jonathan Winkler** explains why cars from 10 years ago were better deals.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 9
In tomorrow's paper
Find out about **student fees** with another part of "It's Your Money."



BISHOP WHO? K-STATE'S DEFENSE KEPT TIGERS TO MINIMAL YARDS

▶ Find out more about how **K-State's defensive line** kept an option-oriented Missouri team to minimal yards on the ground.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

McDonald's pulls bid for placement in K-State Union

LAURA POPE
staff reporter

It wasn't a debate about Coke or Pepsi, but of distribution of beverage profits from the potential McDonald's in the K-State Student Union Food Court that initiated problems in a bid from the company.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the McDonald's Corporation withdrew its bid to locate in the Union at the Union Governing Board meeting Monday.

In a facsimile directed to Pitts on Sept. 10, McDonald's said their decision was based on two things. After analyzing the facts, they didn't feel they would be able to "generate enough sales to be profitable to the McDonald's system" and believed that the "competition of beverage sales by K-State creates an environment wherein we would be unable to effectively compete with your pricing."

"The beverage aspect was so important to our bid," Pitts said. "We think there are other companies out there."

The board approved a motion 12-0 allowing Pitts to pursue other hamburger establishments for the space in the Union.

The contract involves opening a restaurant in the Union's new Food Court scheduled to be in place 10 months into the expansion project. The establishment would have a seven-year contract with the Union, operating through the remaining 14 months of the expansion process, Pitts said.

Pitts said he plans to talk with other national brands like A & W Restaurant, Burger King, Sonic Drive-In and Wendy's. However, UGB is not seeking out a national brand.

UGB Faculty Representative Carl Boger said the Union is not a good piece of property for potential national brands.

"You don't have the foot traffic," Boger said. "The Union can only handle one major brand."

The Union currently has two franchises, Amigos and Manchu Wok, in operation. Pitts said both establishments are working out well and having a high level of success.

"There was an error made in the report on Amigos. They have indicated that their sales volume hasn't reached their potential, but they are satisfied with their location and they are profitable," Pitts said. "They intend to expand their menu when they go into the new Food Court."

Committee requests stadium referendum

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

The Privilege Fee Committee on Monday night called for a referendum for the expansion of KSU Stadium.

The referendum would allow students to offer opinions on the expansion. It needs Student Senate approval before it can go before students and is scheduled to be introduced to Senate on Thursday.

The referendum offers three provisions that will come with the expansion.

First, the referendum states there will be an increase in seats from 7,500 to 9,000 or 10,000. Second, it proposes to freeze basketball and football ticket prices for the next four years. Third, K-State alumni who have graduated within the past two years will be allowed to purchase football and basketball tickets at 66 percent of the public rate.

Aaron Truax, committee co-chair, said alumni get discounted tickets because they are just starting jobs and don't have a lot of money.

The referendum asks students whether they support the expansion. If they do, they can choose between two options for fee payment.

The first option would add $1 per credit hour to privilege fees and would guarantee 10,000 seats. The fee would be a maximum of $24 per student for 15 years. Ticket prices would be $60 per student for four years and would give graduates of the past two years the 66-percent discount.

The second option is similar to the first, but it will guarantee 9,000 seats at

See **FEES,** Page **10**

Landon Lecture Series now offered on Internet

KRISTIN BOYD
staff reporter

Each year three to five leading personalities appear on the Landon Lecture Series platform. Former presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush all have delivered Landon Lectures, but every year students, faculty and alumni are unable to attend because of varying reasons.

That's going to change.

Alumni, faculty and students who are unable to attend the different speakers now have the option of being able to listen to the Landon Lecture Series on the Internet.

The live broadcast of the Landon Lecture Series is being provided on the Internet by the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

"We thought that this would be an interesting use of technology to extend to students at a distance," Rob Caffey, information systems administrator for the K-State Division of Continuing Education, said.

The Landon Lecture Series' World Wide Web page features past speakers, a history of the Landon Lecture Series and real audio instructions.

"I think the most interesting thing is that you can click on past speakers, and it pulls up a list of them," Caffey said.

One of the past speakers available is

See **LANDON,** Page **10**



▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.**
The address for the broadcast of a Landon Lecture is *www.dce.ksu.edu/landon.*

CITY OFFICIALS WANT TO WIDEN ANDERSON AVENUE SOON.
AREA RESIDENTS WANT CITY OFFICIALS TO RE-EXAMINE THE PROJECT.
PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONGESTED ROADS ARE IN THE MIDDLE.

CROSSING VIEWS

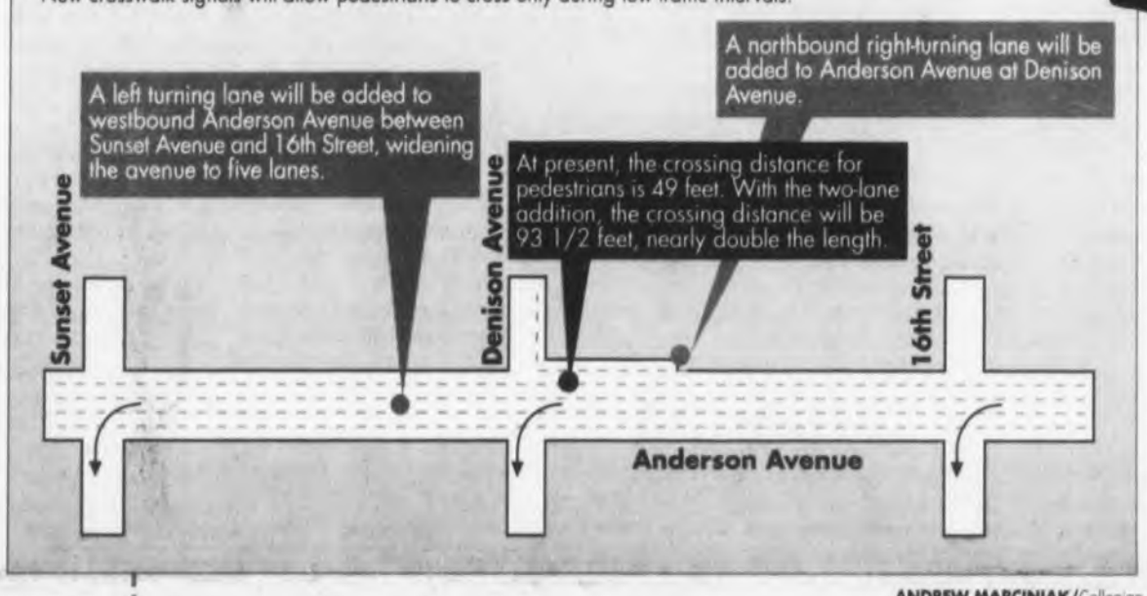
ANDERSON AVENUE: THE EXPANSION

STORIES BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER



Expanding Anderson Avenue

Anderson Avenue will receive a $7 million reconstruction between Sunset Avenue and 16th Street. A citizens' awareness group says the widening could pose problems for pedestrians, who would have to traverse nearly double the length of the existing crosswalk at Denison and Anderson Avenues. New crosswalk signals will allow pedestrians to cross only during low traffic intervals.



ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

JOSH EMORY, sophomore in civil engineering, and Nichole Schneider, sophomore in interior architecture, cross Anderson Avenue at the Mid Campus Drive intersection Monday afternoon. A widening of Anderson Avenue would mean longer crosswalks and a change in traffic signals.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Proposed street expansion met by opposition, support

f city officials have their way, construction will begin to make Anderson Avenue wider between 16th Street and Sunset Avenue by 1999.

If Dave MacFarland and other area residents have their way, it won't.

MacFarland is spearheading Anderson Widening Area Residents' Enclave (AWARE) and is the leading opposition of the widening project.

Last Tuesday, MacFarland took his concerns to the City Commission, which has already approved several preliminary steps to the project. Field check plans for the project have been sent to the Kansas Department of Transportation, which will fund much of the project, for approval.

The proposed Anderson construction, when finished, would add a left turning lane between 16th Street and Sunset Avenue, widening the street to five lanes. A right-hand turning lane would also be added between 17th Street and Denison Avenue to accommodate traffic turning toward the K-State campus. Dedicated left-hand turning arrows and coordinated traffic signals would also be part of the project. City Engineer Jack Messer said the combination of all of these elements should make traffic flow more smoothly.

"We have designed a system that is going to allow traffic to move fairly well through the corridor at about 30 mph. It's timed and coordinated in such a way that a vehicle can get through the corridor without the large number of stops and delays that are currently present," Messer said.

But a key point to MacFarland's opposition takes issue with the plan, which he said improves conditions for motorists while making Anderson Avenue worse for pedestrians.

"One of the cases that I make is that the south edge of the K-State campus should be treated like a school zone," MacFarland said. "We have those at elementary and even at high schools because a large volume of people are expected to be crossing

See **ANDERSON,** Page **10**

▶ **The editorial.**
There seem to be a few questions for city officials to answer about safety. Find out what they are in today's editorial.

See **Page 4.**



DAWARE raises questions about Anderson widening

Dave MacFarland's opposition to the proposed widening of Anderson Avenue is not just because of the potential dangers it poses for pedestrians. He wants to make citizens and city officials aware of other problems as well.

Led by MacFarland, Anderson Widening Area Residents' Enclave (AWARE) opposes the street construction for two other main reasons: its effect on property along the street and cost effectiveness.

MacFarland objects to the amount of destruction along Anderson Avenue that the project will cause. City officials have already determined that two homes will have to be demolished, and two others might also be lost in the construction.

Also, city officials estimate 180 mature trees will be removed before the project is complete. A newsletter produced by the city and sent to neighborhood residents in the project's early stages said "minimizing impact to residential properties" is among the project's goals. That hasn't been met, MacFarland said.

Another objection raised by MacFarland is the cost effectiveness of the $7 million project, which city statistics say will increase traffic flow by one letter grade rating (from D to C). MacFarland said his documents show that the traffic

See **AWARE,** Page **10**

After going years without remodeling, greek houses suffering problems

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

Greek houses at K-State have seen better days, structurally.

At one time they were brand new facilities that provided a comfortable environment for K-State students.

Now these houses are experiencing some electrical and plumbing problems, and problems that occur from many years of use.

Most houses have survived for years and are in need of remodeling or updated

"I think that it's imperative that they update their facilities in order to make room for all the technology that has occurred over the years," Barb Robel, K-State greek adviser, said.

Robel said a few of the technological additions might be more computers with Internet services, security systems and updated fire alarms.

"Another reason to remodel is prospective members are becoming consumer shoppers. They are looking around at the dormitories and other living facilities to see which one will provide the most comfortable living environment," Robel said.

A remodeling process does not occur overnight, though. An uncountable number of hours are being put into this project by greek alumni.

"The first thing you need to do is find your scope," said Dave Fritchen, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science and Delta Upsilon chapter adviser. "The alumni and undergraduate chapter need to decide if they are going to remodel or go for a total reconstruction process."

The scope can be found by hiring an architect to make some preliminary drawings of what needs to be renovated or updated. The renovating process can be based on the undergraduate needs and how much money is available to be spent on the project.

The next step is finding out how much support will be given by the alumni.

A feasibility study can be done by a fund-raising corporation to determine how much money can be provided.

Pennington and Company Inc., based in Lawrence, has been doing feasibility studies for a few K-State greek houses.

John Esau, senior consultant for Pennington and Company Inc., said Pennington is helping out seven K-State greek houses: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We first look at the alumni status in the feasibility study," Esau said. "If the feedback looks good, we will roll right into a fund-raising campaign."

The campaign begins when Pennington associates call or speak to alumni in person to determine how much they are willing to give to the construction project. Esau said

See **GREEKS,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Man caught by dog, arrested in gun shop holdup, slaying

INDIANAPOLIS — A man wanted on charges of killing a gun shop clerk and stealing a cache of weapons in a holdup Oct. 4 was captured in a car chase Monday while wearing a bulletproof vest.

Timothy Greer, 29, was subdued by a police dog after he lost control of the stolen car he was driving and ran into woods near his home. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of dog bites and minor head injuries.

The chase began after a police officer recognized him driving in Indianapolis. Greer was wearing a bulletproof vest and drew a gun, but no shots were fired, said Robert Dine, the police chief in suburban Greenwood, where the gun store was robbed.

"He had been beaten up by a gang. He said what he did was justified," Dine said. "His goal was to steal these and to kill everybody else that had beaten him up."

Clerk Steven Stapleton was shot five times in the robbery. Thirty-five weapons were taken, including 28 handguns and four assault rifles.

Police continue to look for the stolen guns.

California governor signs bill making city secession easier

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Some residents of Los Angeles' sprawling San Fernando Valley want to secede from the rest of the city, and the governor has signed a bill that makes their dream a step closer.

The measure Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law Sunday repeals a 1977 law that gave city councils in California veto power over petitions submitted by people who wanted areas of their city to secede.

Supporters said a petition drive would begin right away, though they admit separating the San Fernando Valley and its 1 million population from the nation's second largest city is still a long way off.

Secession supporters say valley residents don't get enough services from the giant city, but opponents, chiefly from Los Angeles' urban core, said the bill would harm low-income areas and lead to attempts to jettison poor people from communities.

Man sentenced to 1,325 years; he claims to be victim of drugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man accused of victimizing three young men he befriended has been sentenced to 1,325 years in prison on 11 counts of sodomy and five counts of robbery.

The accused, age 35, was convicted last summer for the crimes between December 1995 and May 1996. His three victims were men who ranged in age from 18 to 22.

His sentence was 275 years longer than the sentence requested by Ted Hunt, assistant county prosecutor.

"Society has had it with the actions of sexual predators," Hunt said.

The accused, who asked the judge to give him no more than 10 years, blamed any improper actions on drugs, although he did not admit guilt.

"I'm a victim, too," he said. "If I wasn't doing drugs, I wouldn't be standing here."

Death toll hits 25, thousands injured in Bangladesh tornado

TONGI, Bangladesh — A tornado tore through a 3-square-mile area of Bangladesh, killing 25 Islamic preachers at a riverbank prayer meeting, rescue workers said. Another 5,000 people were reported injured.

The tornado stayed on the ground for a full half-hour on Sunday, blowing away tin roofs, trees and electricity poles near Tongi, an industrial town 10 miles north of Dhaka, the capital city.

Rescue workers at the scene said 25 people were killed and 5,000 injured, with all the dead being clerics.

Torn pieces of metal, iron rods, wood, cooking utensils, shoes and water pots littered the muddy field where the clerics had gathered.

They were elderly members of the World Congregation of Muslim Devotees and had assembled on the banks of the Turag River for a five-day seminar to study Islam.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dimitri Tamalis for 10 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have an informal praise and worship service every Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. To sing praise songs from 4:45 to 5 p.m. and continue in worship until 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **The Lou Douglas Lecture Series** presents speaker Malcolm Young, executive director of the Sentencing Project in Washington, D.C., at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 105.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

- At 10:59 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to a car that had been egged between Aug. 21 and 24. Damage was more than $500.
- At 2 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed in Lot B-2. Damage to a paint job was estimated at more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

- At 8:50 p.m., Jacob J. Mendenhall, 1500 Oxford Road, Apt. 2, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:42 p.m., a camera, portable compact disc player and CDs were taken from a car at 2021 College View Road. Loss was $555.
- At 11:20 p.m., Kenneth K. Stone, Langford, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. He was released on $300 bond.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

- At 7:33 a.m., windows were reported broken on a vehicle at 3404 Stonehenge. Loss was set at $1,300.
- At 8:43 a.m., Malachi J. Eldridge, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 11:06 a.m., Erinn Bush, 811 Thurston St., was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:23 a.m., James P. Noonan was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 35°

TODAY
Warmer and mostly sunny with a west wind of 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, mostly clear.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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BE MORE THAN A TOURIST.

Pay resident KSU tuition and live in another country.



Earn college credit and have the experience of a lifetime.

STUDY ABROAD.

Attending information meetings is the first step in finding out about the range of programs available.

Oct. 8	French Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 15	German Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 208
Oct. 22	Spanish Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213
Oct. 29	English Sites	7:00-8:30	Union 213

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
- Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
- www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
- The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

Help Wanted

Housing Maintenance is now accepting applications from qualified persons to fill two service technician positions. Some experience with building, electricity and plumbing is necessary.

Starting wage: $6.20

Tools and training provided.
Interested persons may pick up applications at:

Davenport Building
1548 Denison
532-6466

$1 PITCHERS $1 CAPTAINS

KJ's Tuesday GREEK Night

kj's

Wear Your Letters
$1 OFF COVER

LIVE DJ & DANCING

JOBS



Starting at $6.50 per hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 -12 hours, mostly on weekends . Weekday mornings also available. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person
at Ramada Inn Kansas Room
Thursday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m.

ΠΚΑ  **ΑΧΩ**

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha are Looking Forward to a Great Homecoming Week with the Women of Alpha Chi Omega!

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates culture, friendship

MATT KREPS
staff writer

October is Hispanic Heritage Month at K-State. This year's theme is "Celebrando Nuestro Pasado, Construyendo Nuestro Futuro," which means "Celebrating Our Past, Building Our Future."

The month of events and celebrations is sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. The organization is a group of Hispanic students who meet for friendship, fun and education.

"It acts as a sort of home away from home, a place to go to on Tuesday nights where Robert's Rules aren't in effect," said Doug Benson, one of the group's advisers.

Benson said speakers tell about financial aid and other university services students might not know about.

Hispanic Heritage Month helps the group and the university, said Lori Navarrete, also a HALO adviser. The events during the month highlight Hispanic awareness for the university and help students develop their cultural identity.

"It allows a forum for us to discuss our Hispanic identity," Navarrete said.

The month's activities range from movies to poetry to dances.

Victor Morales, a high-school teacher from Texas who campaigned for the U.S. Senate in 1996, will also speak about the future of Hispanic culture in America. His speech, "Building Our Future," will be at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 24 in Forum Hall.

A Spanish literature discussion and poetry reading will take place in the Flint Hills Room from 6:30 to 9 tonight. On Oct. 23, artist Joey Rocha will exhibit a display titled "Familia Art." The movies "Selena," "Evita" and "Fools Rush In" will be shown in the Little Theatre during the month.

HISPANIC Awareness

Today	**6:30 - 9 p.m.** Union Flinthills Room	Spanish literature discussion and poetry reading
Oct. 17	**6:30-9 p.m.** International Student Center	Latin American Cultural Night Admission is a covered dish for potluck supper
Oct. 22	**7 p.m.** Union Little Theatre	Showing of the film "Selena" Admission is free
Oct. 23	**9 a.m.** Union **12 p.m.** Union Courtyard **1 p.m.** Union Flinthills Room	"Familia Art" exhibition by artist Joey Rocha Presentation Reception
Oct. 24	**3:30 p.m.** Union Forum Hall **7 p.m.** Union Forum hall	"Construyendo Nuestro Futuro" presented by Victor Morales Showing of musical "Evita" starring Madonna Admission $1.75
Oct. 25	**12 p.m.** Ramada Plaza **7 p.m.** Union Forum Hall	"Hispanic Orientation in the Little Apple" luncheon Speaker- Victor Morales Luncheon and evening dance $17 Luncheon only $12 For ticket information, call Office of Multicultural Student Organizations, 224 Anderson Hall, at 532-6836 Showing of "Evita" Admission $1.75
Oct.26	**8 p.m.** Union Forum Hall	Showing of "Evita" Admission $1
Oct. 29	**6:30 p.m.** Union Little Theatre	Showing of "Fools Rush In" Admission is free

Source: K-State news services

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

More than 30 K-Staters attended the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference in Chicago Thursday - Sunday as part of the celebration.

Benson said the group was the largest K-State had ever sent to the conference.

"Before, I don't think we had ever sent more than 21," he said.

The International Student Center will present Latin American Cultural Night from 6:30 to 9 on Friday. Admission is a covered dish for the potluck supper. The grand finale will be the Gran Baile on Oct. 25 in the Landon Room at the Ramada Plaza. The dance starts at 9 p.m. Benson said HALO expects more than 100 people to attend.

"I think the most important thing is that it gets students who share a common cultural background together but in the context of K-State," Benson said.



BRIAN SPOONER, director of the division of biology, speaks to those in attendance at the Principles of Biology dedication Monday afternoon in Ackert 219. The newly remodeled room is enhanced with new multimedia and computer technology.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Division of Biology dedicates classroom

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

The shiny new computers and freshly painted classroom weren't the only reason for celebration Thursday afternoon in Ackert Hall. The Division of Biology also celebrated the dedication of the new Principles of Biology class.

"We're celebrating a three-year effort to bring positive, proactive change to our principles teaching and learning enterprise," said Brian Spooner, director of the biology division .

Three years ago, a committee was formed to look into finding a new way to teach Principles of Biology. By fall 1995, the committee decided on a multimedia approach and in fall 1996, Mark Decker was hired as the Principles of Biology course coordinator.

Decker said he was excited about the job because it was exactly what he wanted to do. He was also interested in making the course more interactive between faculty and students, and giving students the ability to access information after class sessions are over.

"One of the main focuses of the course as it's being structured is making this information available outside of the classroom," Decker said.

Students can access course information from their homes or computer labs to study class topics once their class time is over, Decker added.

The new classroom, in Ackert 219, and the restructured course will mean many things to K-State students, President Jon Wefald said.

"To redo this Principles of Biology course using this classroom as a means to an end will make sure that the students who take Principles of Biology have learned as much about biology as they could from any course taught, from Harvard to the University of California-Berkeley," Wefald said.

The classroom will help K-State students every year gain a better understanding of biology, Provost James Coffman said.

"Two thousand students a year are going to gain from the outcome of this effort, year after year," Coffman said. "What better payoff could we have?"

ACLU is open to discuss students civil rights, liberties

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

A recent addition to the K-State campus, the American Civil Liberties Union student organization, is here to help educate students about their civil rights and liberties.

The K-State chapter, established about two years ago, is trying to get off the ground, Kelly Elliott, senior in history and pre-law and president of the ACLU, said.

"A lot of people have heard about the group, but they don't know what it is," she said. "We would like to make people more aware of how issues can affect their civil rights and liberties," she said.

The ACLU group is nationally active, with three other groups in Kansas and affiliates throughout the nation, Elliott said. It was just a matter of time and effort until a K-State chapter began, she said.

"About two years ago students approached me to see if we could get a student ACLU group started," John Fliter, professor of political science and adviser for the ACLU, said.

Since then, the group has focused on educating students by discussing civil liberty issues and questions they have about them, he said.

"Normally an ACLU organization is involved in litigation, but that's not the focus here," Fliter said.

At the monthly meetings, the ACLU group picks an issue in the news to discuss, such as the death penalty, or gay and lesbian rights,

See **ACLU,** Page **10**

▶ **Interested in the ACLU?**
For more information contact Professor John Fliter or attend the ACLU meeting next week.

98 royal purple

go down in history

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 9	Jardine	Oct. 10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sept. 30
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1998 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1997

DATES: November 3-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1998 Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 27.

CLASSIFICATION	Approximate Starting Date
Graduate student	November 3
Senior/5th year	November 3
Junior	November 5
Sophomore	November 11
Freshman	November 13

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112: others in department office
Business Administration	Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Advisor's office
	Department office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1997

DATES: November 3-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1998 Course Schedules should be available on October 28.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning October 28,** pick up your Spring 1998 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning November 3 , bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Registrar's Office, College Center, Rm 208.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Pedestrian issues need to be addressed before road expansion

Imagine Anderson Avenue as it is today — a four-lane traffic nightmare that makes left turns impossible and game days a living hell.

Now, imagine Anderson in the future, after a proposed widening between 16th Street and Sunset Avenue. Five, and in some places six, lanes wide, Anderson allows traffic to flow smoothly. Left- and right-hand turning lanes ease the strain on the once overburdened thoroughfare. Cars travel faster and the wait at stoplights is shorter.

Continue the mental picture.

Do you live south of campus? Do you walk to Aggieville? Crossing Anderson Avenue on foot won't be the same. The length of every crosswalk along the affected stretch of roadway will be increased.

For instance, at the Denison Avenue intersection, the 47-foot crosswalk would become a 93 1/2-foot journey. For football fans, that's more than 31 yards. Call Bill Snyder for strategy on how to get across.

Not only would the length of crossings increase, but traffic signals also would be changed by the proposed construction.

Say goodbye to push-button signals that stop traffic for pedestrians. Say hello to traffic lights that are programmed to help speed traffic flow; they don't take pedestrians into account. You'll be waiting on the side of the street as cars whiz by.

And don't think the wait will be pleasing to the eye. It won't. City officials estimate 180 mature trees will be removed to make space for the wider road.

That's not all that's being sacrificed to make room for more lanes. The limestone retaining wall south of Nichols Hall? Gone. The intramural field south of Memorial Stadium? Gone. The landscaping south of the K-State Student Union? Gone as well.

Granted, the widening of Anderson Avenue is a necessary project. Providing for easier turns and better traffic flow is needed.

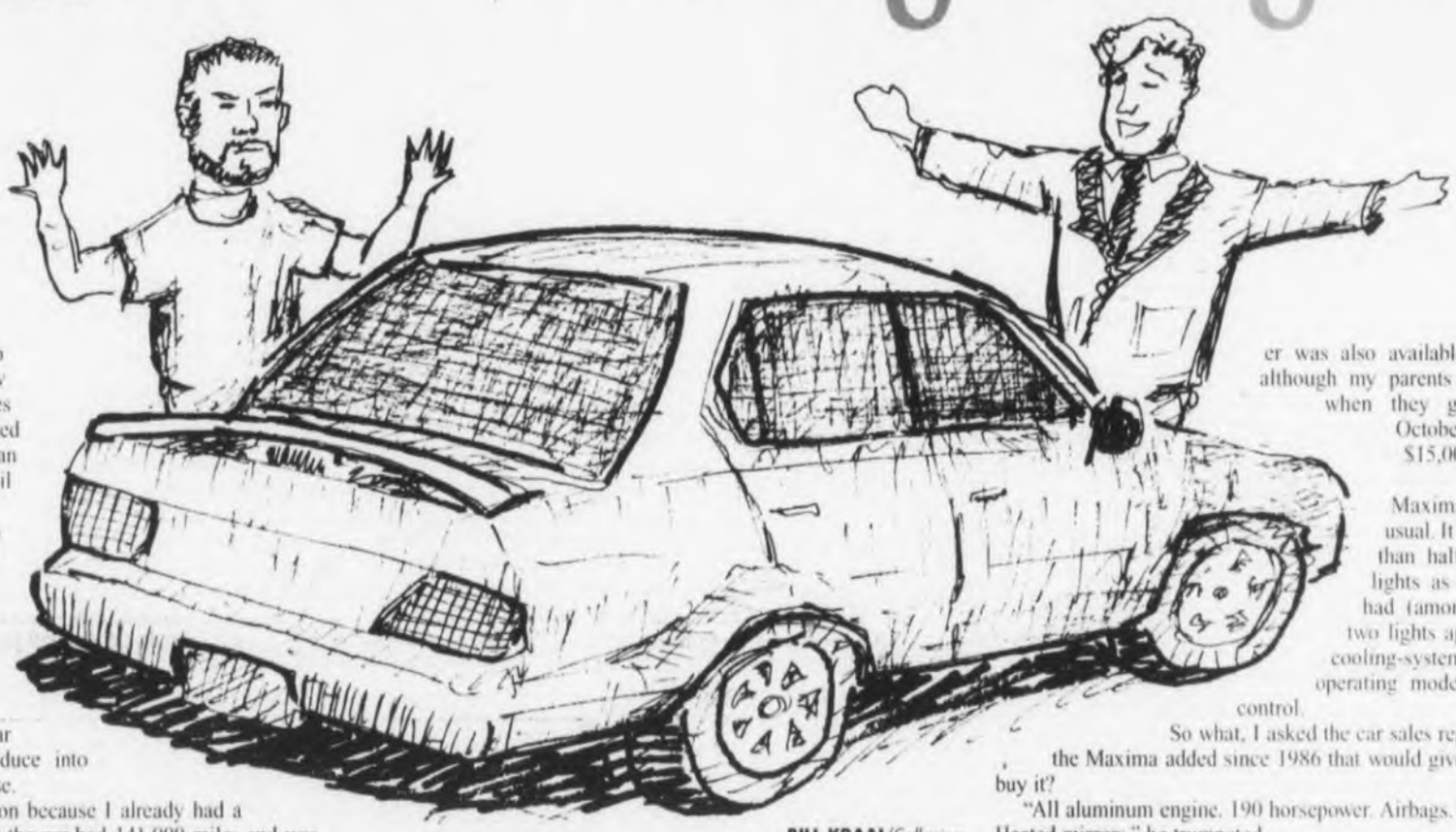
But city planners should stop the planning process now and address serious concerns about pedestrian safety and property along Anderson.

Otherwise, prepare for increased ambulance traffic along Anderson, as well — when pedestrians who couldn't stand the wait or couldn't beat the clock are run down in the name of progress.

EDboard

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Paying more means getting less



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at jnw@ksu.edu.

"Hey, if you're going to pay $30K for a new car, let a shop do it," the car sales representative said as I peered under the hood of a 1998 Nissan Maxima, searching for the oil filter.

Of course I had no intention of buying a new car — let alone one costing $30,000 — but I had made the mistake of saying this as soon as I walked onto the showroom floor. Car dealers everywhere believe that customers who deny interest in buying a new car are usually the easiest to seduce into doing that very thing on impulse.

I was proof against seduction because I already had a 1986 Maxima and liked it. But the car had 141,000 miles and was going through one of those periodic spells where it seemed as if it wouldn't be happy unless it had a tuneup, including a complete spark plug and filter change, and maybe a can or two of carburetor cleaner sprayed down its throat.

This time it was squeaking, too, usually a sign that the brake pads (then 100,000 miles old on front and 60,000 miles on rear) need replacement. The electrical system was also trying to tell me the generator wasn't really up to its job and would fail in another 10,000 miles. It was one of those rough times in the marriage between man and car.

But any adulterous leanings I might have had were instantly squelched by the sight of the latest iteration of the Maxima. It wasn't sticker shock that did it. I was instantly struck by how few features it had, even in the top-of-the-line $30,000 trim level. Equipment I had in my 1986 car had vanished totally without a trace.

Cornering lamps, which I use to avoid driving into curbs when I take corners at high speed in the dark, were simply not there. The same was also true of keypads on the door and illuminated entry. I prefer the keypad to a remote entry system because it doesn't send funny little infrared signals to the car that can be picked up by a miscreant lurking nearby with a detector. I use the illuminated entry — which turns on the inside light when the door handle is pulled, even if the car is locked — to make sure the said miscreant isn't lurking inside the car.

The instrumentation was also bad. In 1986, the Maxima had oil pressure and voltage gauges in addition to the usual speedometer, tachometer and fuel- and coolant-temperature gauges. A trip computer was also available as an option, although my parents gave it a miss when they got my car in October 1985 (for only $15,000!).

For 1998, the Maxima has only the usual. It also has no more than half as many idiot lights as in 1986, which had (among other things) two lights apiece to indicate cooling-system problems and operating modes of the cruise control.

So what, I asked the car sales representative, had the Maxima added since 1986 that would give me a reason to buy it?

"All aluminum engine. 190 horsepower. Airbags. Antilock brakes. Heated mirrors," he trumpeted.

"OK," I said. My 1986 car got only 152 horsepower out of a cast-iron block with aluminum heads. But this thing (kicking the tires of the 1998 Maxima) is bigger, is harder to park, weighs more, gets worse gas mileage and requires premium fuel.

"Hey, you got to give up something to be part of the 21st century," he replied with a shrug.

I don't know about the rest of you Maxima owners out there, but I took my 1986 model with its aircraft cockpit and its oil filter, I can still find and reach from above, and remained firmly planted in the 20th century.

It is the only reminder I have of an age when a thousand dollars was serious money that meant three zeroes, rather than a "K," and you got value when you bought a car.

NO RESPECT
CONJECTURED SCANDALS OVERSHADOW PRESIDENT CLINTON'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

VIEWPOINT

BOYD FERRIS

BOYD FERRIS is a senior in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Boyd at ferris@ksu.edu.

It has been said that a politician's job is the second-oldest profession, bearing close resemblance to the first — they're always getting screwed over.

President Clinton probably knows this the most. He is one of the best presidents our nation has ever elected, but all people want to do is talk about pointless, trivial, fallacious scandals, continually ignoring his accomplishments.

One of his greatest accomplishments is the economy, which has prospered ever since he took office. During his first three years, 8.4 million jobs were created while controlling inflation. We have the lowest combined rate of unemployment and inflation in 27 years.

Clinton has also reduced government costs. He has cut more than $255 billion in government spending, and he passed the largest deficit-cutting plan in history, which will save more than $1 trillion over seven years.

Clinton has done what most Republican politicians only dreamed about — cutting government bureaucracy. He eliminated 284 federal advisory committees and 215,000 federal work-force positions, and he abolished 16,000 pages of regulations.

He has several accomplishments in strengthening the family. He passed the Family and Medical Leave Act and welfare reform. Since taking office, he has reduced welfare caseloads by 5 percent, representing 700,000 fewer recipients of welfare each month.

These are only a few examples. President Clinton has accomplished an enormous amount for our nation. He has signed a lot of legislation — Student Loan Reform Act, School-to-Work Opportunities Act, Telecommunications Bill, Crime Bill, the North American Free Trade Agreement and Community Reinvestment Act.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

*ARTIST'S NOTE - TODAY IS MY BROTHER BRIAN'S 20TH BIRTHDAY! HAVE A GREAT ONE "B"!

Partisan politics are the main reason why most people disregard President Clinton's accomplishments. Republicans have a hard time accepting the fact that there is finally a good Democratic president.

I ask a lot of my conservative friends to give reasons they don't like Clinton. Most of them just shrug their shoulders, saying that they really can't give any reasons. Some of them mention he has a poor character, supporting their claim with conjectural scandals hyped up by the media. What ever happened to being innocent until proven guilty?

Republicans and Democrats are born to hate each other, and they mutually seek out each other's destruction. The only thing Republicans can do to try to bring down Clinton is to encourage the press to report on possible presidential scandals.

As you all probably know, Clinton has never been found guilty of any scandal. However, people still associate him with scandals, which overshadow his accomplishments.

Conservatives tried their hardest to discredit President Clinton with the Whitewater scandal. After several years of trying to dig up dirt, they found nothing. Clinton never did anything wrong.

Some ultra-conservative magazines tried to conjecture a scandal with Vincent Foster's suicide, indicating some type of White House foul play. How ridiculous. These people are so full of it they need an enema.

The scandal in the news now is Clinton being accused of sexual harassment I think that I speak for all slackers when I say, who the hell cares?

As usual, President Clinton will be found innocent, because he did nothing wrong. Unfortunately, the conservative dirty trick tactics are working. People will get a scandalous image of President Clinton.

How can anyone not consider President Clinton to be of the best presidents? He greatly improved the economy, decreased government spending, reduced bureaucracy and size of the government. He has pushed through and signed more of the Republican platform than any of his predecessors, so why can't conservatives accept him as a great president?

READERSwrite

Reader praises lack of censorship

Editor,

I am writing to thank the Collegian for printing articles on religion and other topics that seem to bother people so much these days.

Thank you for not listening to those wishing to censor the very ideas our Constitution was designed to protect, religious or otherwise.

Thank you for printing the letters of those demanding that you stop printing opinions, no matter how much I happen to disagree with them. I wonder how they would feel if their attempts at censorship were successful.

Karl Kramer's letter on Monday should have never been published, under the policy that he promoted censorship of religious topics. It is, after all, an opinion on religion to state that it should be censored. Or did Kramer intend only to censor opinions promoting religion?

We must tolerate topics in the Collegian that we do not agree with, in order to protect our right to present our own opinions in those same pages. I can remember a time when the Collegian seemed to print a large number of anti-Christian and atheist columns. And I can remember a few Christians writing to the editor to demand the censorship of those columns.

So now, religious "zealots" of all kinds are writing the columns promoting their religious opinions. It's a good thing the Collegian didn't take their advice before, when they claimed the pages of the Collegian were not the place for, anti-religious debate. And it's a good thing that the Collegian isn't taking the advice of Kramer and others who have written in lately, demanding religious columns stop.

If you find these columns to be so misguided and wrong, then write in and argue against the points they present. Show us why you are right and they are wrong. That is why we have the First Amendment, to protect the free debate of opinions. Don't demand they cease to express their opinions when it's their Constitutional right to do so.

Keep in mind that the day the Collegian listens to you and censors all columns and news on religion, your opinion will cease to be heard, because your opinion is on the subject of religion.

Laurel Bartlett
1996 K-State graduate



ANDY MACKLIN, junior in mechanical engineering, helps hang the Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma Homecoming banner Monday morning in the Union Courtyard. Various campus living groups hung spirit banners to kick off Homecoming Week.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Homecoming week offers plethora of activities

ASHLEY YOULE
staff reporter

The K-State campus is fired up and ready for Homecoming this year. Each day this week the campus will have an activity planned for all students to participate in, from chanting at a bonfire to playing football at Memorial Stadium.

"We wanted to try something new this year," Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs, said. "We wanted one activity every day that was open to the public and to every student."

In addition to the annual greek and residence hall competitions, students can participate in the new activities sponsored by the K-State Student Union, the residence halls and Student Alumni Board, Lansdowne said.

Tuesday, students are encouraged to wear their purple for Purple Pride Day to show their support for K-State, she said.

Wednesday, K-State ambassador elections will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, Student Alumni Board is putting on K-State's first punt, pass and kick event which, will take place at Memorial Stadium.

"We're excited about this new activity," Lansdowne said. "All students can come and compete for some great prizes."

The greek and residence hall body building competition begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Thursday is Purple Prizes Day, and students can register at the Union to win K-State prizes.

"These different groups have done a good job reaching out to more people to have activities that interest a greater number of students," Amy Button Renz, president of the KSU Alumni Association, said.

Students can also continue voting for ambassadors in the Union.

Friday is the last day for ambassador elections until 4 p.m. in the Union. Float judging will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The body building finals will be at 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn, followed by a pep rally and bonfire at Memorial Stadium, Lansdowne said.

"The bonfire is a good idea," Krista Joy, senior in marketing, said. "We haven't had it in the three years I've been here, and I think it's a great addition to the Homecoming activities."

On Saturday, the Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. and will go through Aggieville and downtown Manhattan. After the parade, the Wildcats will kick off the football game at 2:30 p.m. The overall Homecoming winners and the 1997 K-State ambassadors will be announced at halftime, Lansdowne said.

"It seems like there's more activities this year than there have been in the past," Joy said.

Activities such as the punt, pass and kick competition are new to the campus this year in an attempt to increase visibility and participation with all students, Lansdowne said.

"All of these activities are a fun way to get different groups together for Homecoming," Joy said. "The main focus of Homecoming should be to unite them and their spirit for K-State."

'97 Homecoming

Today	**Purple Pride Day**	K-State students urged to wear purple
Oct. 15	**noon-2 p.m.** Memorial Stadium	Punt, pass and kick competition
	6:30-8:30 p.m. Ahearn Field House	Body building preliminary competition
Oct. 16	**Purple Prizes Day** K-State Student Union	Students and K-State fans register to win prizes
Oct. 17	**2:30-5:30 p.m.**	Judging of parade floats
	5:30 p.m. Ahearn Field House	Body building finals
	6-8 p.m. Memorial Stadium	Pep rally and bonfire featuring Classy Cats dance team and K-State Marching Band
Oct. 18	**9 a.m.**	Homecoming parade
	2:30 p.m. KSU Statdium	Homecoming game: K-State against Texas A&M. Winners of the various competitions and new Student Ambassadors will be announced during halftime.

Source: K-State News Services

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Enrollment for continuing education begins

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

Enrollment for continuing education classes offered at Fort Riley began Monday for K-State students and civilians. Enrollment times are 8 a.m to 6 p.m. in room 131 at the Division of Continuing Education in College Court and from 7:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. in room 206 at Fort Riley Building 217 on the main post.

The costs of these classes are $88 per credit hour. Students who need financial aid can contact their financial aid adviser to apply for guaranteed and emergency student loans.

Classes start on Monday and end Dec. 13. They are offered to members of the military and their dependents. Any remaining spots are open to college students and civilians.

Joan Colahan, office assistant at the Division of Continuing Education, said enrollment is first-come, first-served.

"Lots of times, students are standing outside the door waiting to enroll," Colahan said.

Colahan said enrollment must be done in person, and classes usually fill up fast. She said requirements for enrolling are payment and signatures.

Ruth Stanley, coordinator and adviser for the Fort Riley Continuing Education program, said the classes have more adults than traditional-age students, and the typical class size is 25.

"In the past, it was typical for K-State students to take these classes because of financial aid," Stanley said. "They needed to have a three-hour course to qualify for financial aid."

Stanley said another reason students take Fort Riley classes is a typical three-hour class meets twice weekly for three hours and is over in eight weeks.

Lynn Ryan, former K-State student, said sometimes Fort Riley classes are more convenient than classes offered on campus.

"Lots of times these classes just seem to fit into my schedule better," Ryan said. "They're over quicker and don't last a whole semester."

Colahan said the deadline for enrolling in classes is after the second class meeting, and a $25 late fee is charged for students enrolling late. Students who enroll after the first class meeting must also receive instructor's permission.

Stanley said 41 undergraduate-level courses will be offered, which include accounting, biology, computers, economics, English, geography, geology, history, math, music, political science, psychology, sociology, speech, statistics and women's studies.

Courses will apply to students earning degrees from K-State.

Baby Jessica's family avoids hype of anniversary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, Texas — Ten years ago this week, little Jessica McClure was rescued from an abandoned well in a drama that brought out some of the best and the worst in human nature.

Today, she is an 11-year-old who makes A's and B's at school, plays the piano and French horn and whizzes through her neighborhood on skates. The sixth-grader is said to have no memory at all of the 58-hour ordeal.

"More than anything, I want her to have a normal childhood," said Cissy Porter, who was 18 when her daughter plunged down the 22-foot hole. "We want everyone to know that she's fine, that she's a healthy, active, loving girl. But we don't want people recognizing her everywhere she goes."

The girl's divorced parents, Cissy Porter and Chip McClure, seem eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one interview, to Ladies Home Journal. Shunning attention, too, are many of the rescuers in this oilfield city who have been linked ever since to the wide-eyed toddler.

Jessica told the magazine she likes Beanie Babies and animals, and has nine dogs and cats. She's bored by talk of the incident, which claimed her right little toe and left some minor scars from skin grafts.

"I'm proud of them," she said of the scars. "I have them because I survived."

The nightmares that plagued her early childhood are long gone.

"She doesn't remember any of it," said Midland police Sgt. Andy Glasscock, who was a fixture at the scene. "About the only thing she remembers is what people tell her and what she sees on the news."

A poll taken by The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press measuring coverage of Princess Diana's death found that in the past decade, only Jessica's rescue rivaled the Paris car accident in worldwide attention. Not everyone understands the fuss.

"This was just a one-child disaster," said former Midland Fire Chief James Roberts. "As we speak, somewhere in the United States an 18-month-old baby is in trouble, and the fire department is on the scene trying to save her life."

Ten years ago, Chip and Cissy McClure were poor teen-agers struggling to make ends meet during the depths of the oil bust. While visiting her sister, Cissy McClure left Jessica in the yard while she went to answer the phone. Moments later, Jessica happened upon an 8-inch hole and innocently touched off a global event.

Rescue crews and citizen volunteers united to dig a shaft parallel to the one that trapped Jessica. A layer of superhard rock complicated the operation.

"I don't think I ever drilled through anything harder than that," said driller Charles Boler. "You could hear her crying as we got closer. That's what kept me going because I had a 2-year-old child at the time and I could identify with the family."

On Oct. 16, 1987, paramedics Steve Forbes and Robert O'Donnell wriggled into the passageway, slathered a frightened Jessica with petroleum jelly and slid her out into the bright television lights.

Afterward, sympathetic strangers from around the world who had watched Jessica's drama inundated her with teddy bears, homemade gifts, cards and cash.

The money, estimated at $1 million or more, sits in a trust fund waiting for her to turn 25. The McClures were criticized for quickly spending at least $80,000. Much of it went toward a failed business. They divorced in 1990.

Now that the oilfields are bustling again, Midland has reclaimed its status in Texas as a petroleum hotbed. Outside the state, though, Jessica still represents this city of nearly 100,000.

"No matter where I go, someone asks me if that's where the little girl was in the well," retired Police Chief Richard Czech said.

Now is the Hour for Pure Purple Power

Homecoming 1997

Manhattan Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 14
- Purple Pride Day - Everyone wear purple on campus!

Wednesday, Oct. 15
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, Memorial Stadium, Noon to 2 p.m.
- Body Building Competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float Judging, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 5:30 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18
- Homecoming parade through Aggieville and downtown (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- K-State vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at half-time. Competition winners announced.

Salina Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 14
- Purple Pride Day - Everyone wear purple on campus!

Thursday, Oct. 16
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.

Friday, Oct. 17
- Bus trip to pep rally and bonfire in Manhattan! Call 826-2621 for details.

1997 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

General Portrait Pictures

Wednesday, Oct. 15
9 a.m-7 p.m.
in Room 52
of Seaton Hall.

Blaker Studio Royal

Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu



STORY BY JESS C. LOUK

CEPHUS SCOTT and Mark Simoneau of K-State tackle Missouri running back Ernest Blackwell. K-State's defense manhandled the Missouri Tigers on Saturday, allowing the Tigers to score only 11 points.

IVAN KOZAR Collegian

K-State's quarterback wasn't the only big show Saturday against Missouri. The defense kept an option-oriented Tiger team to just minimal yards on the ground.

TOUGH D

Everyone knows by now that quarterback Michael Bishop ran all over the Missouri Tigers on Saturday afternoon in K-State's 41-11 win at KSU Stadium, but don't be so quick to forget about the defensive side of the ball.

While the Tiger defense was diving, stumbling, missing tackles and grabbing at air in an effort to corral Bishop, the Cats' defense was keeping the Tiger offense out of the end zone for more than three-fourths of the game.

On Bishop's 38-yard run to the 1-yard line in the second quarter, a Tiger missed Bishop in the backfield, another missed him as he broke across the line of scrimmage and a final defender jumped at air and bounced off the turf as Bishop was finally dragged down by a fourth defender at the 1-yard line.

"Our tackling stunk as bad as our blocking," Missouri coach Larry Smith said. "I bet our blocking graded out less than 50 percent."

While the Missouri tackling was above par, the Cats' defense kept Missouri out of the end-zone until the fourth quarter. Eight of Missouri's 11 points came late in the fourth quarter, after the game was well out of reach. Before the Tigers scored again, K-State was up 41-3.

On Missouri's only first-half scoring drive, the Tigers were kept out of the end zone on three consecutive goal-to-go-plays. The Tigers were forced to kick a 19-yard field goal.

"We played well enough with our number ones," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We had a little difficulty with Corby (Jones) on the option, and we struggled with the passing game."

Jones attempted 16 passes in the game and completed seven for 138 yards. When he ran the ball, Jones gained 84 yards in 23 attempts. He only had one gain of more than 20 yards, which was negated by a 26-yard loss.

"He didn't have 100-percent speed," Smith said. "He was slow because people from the other team were all over him."

This wasn't the first year the K-State defense shut down the Tiger offense. Last season when the Cats and Tigers met, the Tigers were only able to muster 10 points with their offense.

But wait, it gets worse for the Tigers. In the

See **DEFENSE,** Page **12**

Volleyball team climbs back into conference race

SAM FELSENFELD AND DAN MERKER
staff writers

In the first four matches of Big 12 Conferences play, the K-State volleyball team struggled, losing three times and falling toward the bottom of the standings.

But the Wildcats, along with other teams in the Big 12, came up with big victories in week three and showed that the conference title is still up for grabs.

Friday night, the Cats recovered from a five-game loss against Oklahoma last weekend to down Baylor 3-0.

The Cats came out firing against the Bears, jumping out to a 7-0 lead in the first game and allowing only one sideout in the process. K-State had a game one hitting percentage of .300, while Baylor hit only .105. The Cats withstood a four-point Bears' rally to take the game 15-8.

"We knew we had to jump right out on them at the first," said freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting. "We had a good week of practice, so we really came out and took advantage of their mistakes."

Game two was a bit more difficult for the Cats. They scored three consecutive points to make the score 14-7, but Baylor battled back to 14-11 before the Cats got the final point of the game.

The third game was close for a while. The Cats were down 6-4 until they put together an 11-3 run to finish out the match.

K-State was led by Branting, who hit .481 for the match and had 15 kills. During games two and three, she hit .650 and had no hitting errors.

"I thought Kelle Branting did a really good job today of stepping it up," said senior setter Devon Ryning. "(She has matured) very much. I think she's gone through some really hard times, but I think she's slowly progressing, and she did very well tonight."

This week, it was K-State's time to step up. Baylor entered Friday's match with a 12-6 record, while Texas Tech came to Manhattan at 16-3. But neither team threatened the Cats, who finally started playing the type of volleyball Coach Jim McLaughlin expected them to play.

McLaughlin said K-State played its "best match of the year, no doubt about it," against the Red Raiders.

The Cats beat Texas Tech 15-8, 15-10, 12-

See **VOLLEYBALL,** Page **12**

Intramurals now in indoor season

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

With flag football wrapping up and winter weather on the way, the indoor season has arrived for K-State intramurals.

Volleyball is the next big team sport, and singles competitions lead the other events. The singles competitions include four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, squash, table tennis and h-o-r-s-e.

Faculty and staff will have their own co-rec volleyball division and students will have their usual divisions of men, women and co-rec.

Individuals or teams wishing to participate must go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and sign up at the Recreational Services administrative office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

All team captains and managers have their second meeting of the year at 5 p.m. next Tuesday in Forum Hall.

In other intramural news, the golf tournament for fraternities that was scheduled for Sunday was canceled because of rain. A handful of students tried to fight the wind and rain on Sunday, but none of the groups finished more than eight holes.

Ron Miller, assistant director of intramurals, said it is doubtful whether the tournament will be made up because of the difficulty of scheduling the use of Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

The rain-out of the first tournament will not affect participants who signed up for the Sunday golf tournament, Miller said. The Sunday tournament will be played at Rolling Meadows.

There are only five more intramural events left after the deadline Thursday.

A cross country meet, inner tube water polo, bowling, a sports trivia contest and a three-point contest will finish out the fall semester. Deadlines for the cross country meet and inner tube water polo are Oct. 23.

1997 Fall intramural schedule

Activities	Divisions	Entries taken	Starting date
• Volleyball	M-W-CR	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 22
* • Faculty/staff volleyball	CR	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 29
• 4-wall handball singles	M-W	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 21
• 4-wall Racquetball singles	M-W	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 21
• Squash singles	M-W	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 21
• Table tennis singles	M-W	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 21
* • H-O-R-S-E shootout	M-W	Oct. 13-16	Oct. 21
• Captains'/manager's meeting	M-W-CR	Forum Hall, 5 p.m.	Oct. 21

* *No Intramural team points for that activity.*

Source: Recreational Services

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

THE K-STATE ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY SUN DEE MILLS

K-State assistant men's basketball coach resigns

Wildcat assistant men's basketball coach Bob Hanson resigned Monday to accept a job as the director of the Wichita Sports Commission.



Hanson

Hanson has been a part of the Cats' basketball program since 1994. He began the 1994 season as the director of basketball operations, a job in which he attended to the daily administrative functions of the men's team. He was an assistant coach during the 1995-96 school year.

Cat Coach Tom Asbury played for Hanson at the University of Wyoming in 1963, during Asbury's freshman year. Hanson was the head freshman coach that year and was Wyoming's assistant coach while Asbury played on the varsity team from 1965 through 1966.

Hanson has been active with the National Association of Basketball Coaches since 1969. Last April at the annual convention during the Final Four in Indianapolis, he finished his duties as president of the NABC.

During March Madness last season, Hanson won two national awards. At the National Invitational Tournament in New York, he was honored for his contribution to college basketball. At the Final Four, Hanson received the Dalton S. Hilliard Award for his work in the field.

K-State players rack up national football honors

The 41-11 blowout the Wildcats delivered to Missouri on Saturday earned conference and national honors for two players.



Simoneau

Sophomore linebacker Mark Simoneau, last season's Big 12 Freshman Defensive Player of the year, was named this week's Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week.

Simoneau recorded 13 tackles — four unassisted — in the Tiger defeat. Simoneau assisted the Cats' defense as they kept the Tigers to 138 net yards rushing on 44 attempts and 244 yards total offense.

Missouri entered the matchup with the Division I-A's sixth-highest rushing average at 288.2 yards per game.

"Missouri is a good football team," Simoneau said after Saturday's game. "To hold them to one field goal in the first half maybe took the wind out of their sails a little bit."



Garcia

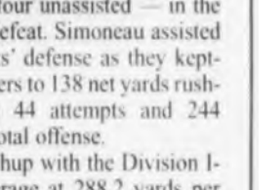
AT&T's Long Distance punt award in Division I-A football went to junior punter James Garcia. Garcia averaged 61.5 yards in Saturday's game and booted a career-long 76 yard punt in the third quarter. A 47-yard punt into the wind garnered Garcia the high game average.

After 21 punts this season, Garcia has a 44.6-yard average. He is the Cats' all-time career punting leader and ended the 1996 season third in the Big 12 and 15th in the country.

Chiefs record not as swell as it seems

Yes, the Chiefs' 4-2 record is much better than many people expected going into the season.

VIEWPOINT



DENNIS EVANS

DENNIS EVANS sports reporter at KMBC-9 News in Kansas City, Mo. Dennis can be reached at 816-221-999 or at www.kmbc.com

But don't let the numbers fool you. Things out at Arrowhead Stadium aren't nearly as peachy as they seem.

I realize that "almost" is only supposed to count in horseshoes and hand grenades, and many Chiefs fans are not concerned about the fact that this team could easily be 1-5 right now. But they should be.

Give Chiefs' head coach Marty Schottenheimer some credit, though. If the Coach-of-the-Year award were handed out after week six of the season, Marty would win unanimously.

But if his job depended upon the second half of the year, Marty would likely be sitting next to Dick Enberg in a broadcast booth criticizing plays instead of calling them.

The numbers back me up. The Chiefs began the 1995 season 4-1 and finished the year at 13-3. A great record, but a horrible finish when an early playoff exit put a black eye on the best regular-season record in team history.

In 1996, the Chiefs once again hopped out to a 4-1 start before things fell apart. The team lost four of its past five games and failed to make the playoffs for the first time in the 1990s.

Do you notice a pattern here?

For the first time in years, the Chiefs finally have the talent to finish a season strong.

The question is, do they have the chemistry?

Wide receiver Brett Perriman was waived last week, a

See **CHIEFS,** Page **12**



BRENT SCHULTZ, freshman undecided, examines a hemp necklace at a booth in the free speech zone on Monday afternoon. The booth was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

SAM SACKETT
Collegian

Student organization supports life

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

Active participation and strong beliefs characterize members of the KSU Students for the Right to Life organization.

"It's something I can do willingly and know in my heart what I'm doing is right," said Laura Ziegler, junior in family life and community service and president of the K-State chapter.

More info? Contact the Students for the Right to Life by calling Laura Ziegler at 776-9846.

Robert Trausch, junior in civil engineering and vice president of the organization, said he became involved when he met friends that were part of the group. He also said his involvement is due to his upbringing. He is from a big family that has a strong pro-life belief.

The group recently participated in the National Life Chain, which was Oct. 5. Organizations all over the United States and Canada lined the streets of their communities with signs to protest abortion.

"It is a prayerful, peaceful protest against abortion," Ziegler said.

Trausch said the purpose of the chain was to get others to question their own beliefs.

"It really made people think about the abortion issue. We acted as silent witnesses," Trausch said.

People would look at them, read the sign and their faces would go blank. Some people express agreement, others disagree. Those people that remained emotionless are the ones that worry him the most, he said.

"If you take a stand, you are more likely to fight for what you believe."

There are about100 members signed up for the Students for the Right to Life organization, but only 20 to 30 active participants, Ziegler said. It began as a private organization but has been registered with Students' Activities Council for the past five or six years. Trausch said the group's stand is solid in its view on abortion.

"For all life in general, life should be preserved from the time of fertilization to death. We believe that the fundamental right to life should be granted to everyone," he said.

Ziegler said it is up to the member to decide how involved he or she is in the organization. Meetings are every two weeks and include some kind of activity or educational video. Other activities the group is involved with include: volunteering at local crisis pregnancy centers, adopting a family during the holidays and participating in fund-raisers.

In the spring, the group will participate in Life Awareness Week. A

See **LIFE,** Page **12**

Committee to submit bill creating reserves account

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

The Allocations committee will submit a bill to Student Senate on Thursday to create a reserves fund for unused money from this semester's academic competition teams.

Gabe Eckert, committee chair, said this is one of the few times, if not the only time, in committee history that it has money left after funding the teams.

Last year, the committee had $16,000 to fund the academic competition teams, Eckert said. This year it has $28,000.

The agricultural academic competition teams requested $17,000, Speech Unlimited requested $8,950 and the Business Case teams requested $1,590. The money by Senate allocations to these teams is used for travel, food and lodging when the teams go to regional and national competitions.

The $12,000 increase enabled it to fund each team the total amounts requested and left the committee $460, Eckert said.

The Allocations Committee will request that this money be put into a reserves fund for use by the competition teams if emergency funding is needed. To use this money, the teams will need a two-thirds vote from Senate, Eckert said. Any funds unused by the teams during the term will be channeled back into the reserves account.

Eckert said there will be requirements for use of the money. Teams may request reserves if there is a significant difference between the amount needed and the amount allocated or if they are unexpectedly invited to a national competition. If new competition teams are created between funding periods, Senate can use the reserves to fund them.

Splitting up excess money by a percentage of each team's total budget or team membership were two other options discussed, but the committee decided a reserve fund would be the best option.

"We feel this is the most fiscally responsible move we can make," Eckert said. "It will help us prepare for the future and what we do each semester."

Justin Knopf, committee vice chair, said in the past, the decision to allocate funds was difficult. He said it was easier this year because there was more money than requested.

"Last year, the decision was based more on mathematical or value judgments," Knopf said.

Carlton Getz, committee member, said the increase should not raise the expectations of groups for future funding.

"This is not a green light to over-request for next year," Getz said.

Knopf said representatives of the teams told the committee the amount requested for fall would be the same amount requested in the spring.

"The budget money is set for right now," he said.

Panhellenic prepares for Homecoming

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Finalizing Homecoming plans and involving more people in the festivities were the focus of the Panhellenic Council's meeting Monday.

"We're hoping to attract a lot of people," Jami Nelson, Homecoming coordinator for Panhellenic Council, said.

Nelson said Homecoming is focusing on the community aspect as well as student groups.

As part of the community involvement, admission to the body building preliminaries is a nonperishable food item or canned good, which will be given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Greeks also volunteered for another competition, Paint It Purple, for six Saturdays before Homecoming to do community service.

Volunteers did everything from spread wood chips at Kanopolis State Park to put up posters for the Regional Prevention Center. The activity began two years ago to bring a community service side to Homecoming.

Pamphlets at local hotels advertising the week will attract people who took advantage of incentive plans to come early, Nelson said.

During Homecoming Week, contests for student groups include a body building contest, Pant the Chant, a banner contest in the Union Courtyard and a punt, pass and kick contest.

National Bosses' Day
Thursday, Oct. 16
Let us deliver your boss a Cookie Bouquet!
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
776-8773

ΑΞΔ ΑΤΩ
NOW IS THE HOUR FOR PURE PURPLE POWER.
ΑΞΔ ΑΤΩ
Homecoming '97
Let's Get Excited!

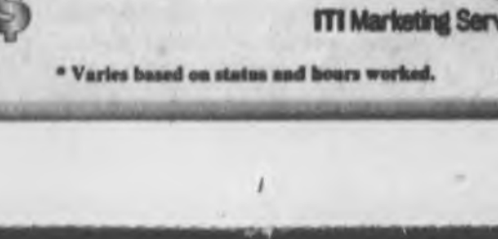
HIV/AIDS
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JEFF COOPER/Collegian

ANDY GOUGH, RIGHT, and Kyle Ginther, both of Garden City, Kan., in-line skate Friday afternoon on the east side of the K-State Student Union. Gough and Ginther came to Manhattan for the weekend to skate.

Plane crash kills John Denver; cause of accident undetermined



Denver

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — John Denver, whose '70s hits such as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" gained him millions of fans worldwide, was killed when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay. He was 53.

The identity of the body pulled from the waters after Sunday's crash was confirmed from fingerprints sent from Colorado, said Monterey County Sheriff Norman Hicks today. An autopsy was planned.

"He loved flying," Teri Martell, whose sister Annie was Denver's first wife, said earlier today. "He died doing something he loved."

As the sun rose over the crash site today, a Coast Guard helicopter circled overhead, appearing to look for more debris from the crash, and a Coast Guard ship floated over the site about 100 yards from shore.

The plane, which Denver owned, was made of fiberglass with a single engine and two seats. It was considered an experimental aircraft, said Pacific Grove police Lt. Carl Miller. It took off from Monterey Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, with the first reports of a crash at 5:27 p.m. Only Denver was aboard.

The plane was flying about 500 feet in the air "when it just sort of dropped unexpectedly into the ocean," Miller said. "When it hit the water it broke into numerous parts."

Witness Carolyn Pearl told KCBA-TV that she saw a puff and heard a popping sound before the crash. The plane "kind of went up a little bit and absolutely straight down, not spiraling, just absolutely straight down," she said. "I thought it was doing some kind of acrobatic move, or something, and then realized it wasn't."

"I saw it hit the water and then a big splash of water came up over it," said another witness, Linda Shuman. "There was debris everywhere and the birds were in a frenzy. There were pieces everywhere."

Denver, a licensed pilot, was in a previous plane accident in April 1989. He walked away uninjured after the 1931 biplane he was piloting spun around while taxiing at an airport in northern Arizona.

"We are all very broken up over this," said a family friend, Jerry McClain. "The person John was in public was the person he was personally."

John Denver was born Henry John Deutschendorf Jr., the son of a U.S. Air Force pilot, when his father was stationed at Roswell, N.M. He took his stage name from the premier city in Colorado, where he eventually made his home.

In the mid-'60s, he was chosen from 250 other hopefuls as lead singer for the Chad Mitchell Trio as a replacement for the departing Mitchell. But the trio's best years were behind it by then, and he left in 1969 for a solo career. That same year, his song "Leaving on a Jet Plane" became a big hit for the band Peter, Paul and Mary.

Soon, Denver's own records — melodic, light folk-pop with touches of country — began climbing the charts as well. He scored with songs like "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Annie's Song" (written for his first wife), "Back Home Again" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." He wrote many of his hits; even when they were by other songwriters, he made them his own.

Fourteen of his albums went gold and eight were ranked as platinum, with more than a million units sold. The LP "John Denver's Greatest Hits" is still one of the largest selling albums in the history of RCA Records, with worldwide sales of more than 10 million copies. He was named Country Music Entertainer of the Year in 1975.

He has strong appeal to overseas audiences as well, with many gold and platinum records in other countries.

In 1985, he toured the U.S.S.R. in the first performances by an American artist since the suspension, at that time, of cultural exchanges between the United States and the former Soviet Union. He was the first artist from the West to do a multicity tour of mainland China, in October 1992, and similarly in Vietnam in May 1994.

"Music does bring people together," Denver once said. "It allows us to experience the same emotions. People everywhere are the same in heart and spirit. No matter what language we speak, what color we are, the form of our politics or the expression of our love and our faith, music proves we are the same."

In 1976, Denver co-founded the Windstar Foundation, a nonprofit environmental education and research center that works toward a sustainable future for the world.

He also was active in fighting world hunger and had an interest in space exploration.

He volunteered to go on a space shuttle, not as an entertainer but "as everyman, as a world citizen."

The explosion of the Challenger in 1986 and the death of the first U.S. civilian in space, teacher Christa McAuliffe, didn't deter his interest. After all, he said, "It's a risk to get up in the morning."

030 Personals
Karen, you don't even know me! I could be a good Field Engineer! What is Dowell looking for?
John

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Gotta have
6 Least controversial
12 Culmination
13 "Twelfth Night" countess
14 Industrial-strength
15 Preachings, often
16 Arabian Sea gulf
17 Tied
19 Ph. bk. data
20 Mrs. Copperfield
22 Petrol
24 Branch
27 Latvia's capital
29 "— Grand Night for Singing"
32 Obey
35 Region
36 Stationer's quantity
37 Louis or Carrie
38 Party bowlful
40 Whirled
42 Calendar abbr.
44 Comedian Rudner
46 Stench
50 Updike's Harry Angstrom
52 Merciful
54 Burning
55 Emulated Demosthenes
56 Wobble
57 Polygonal bounds

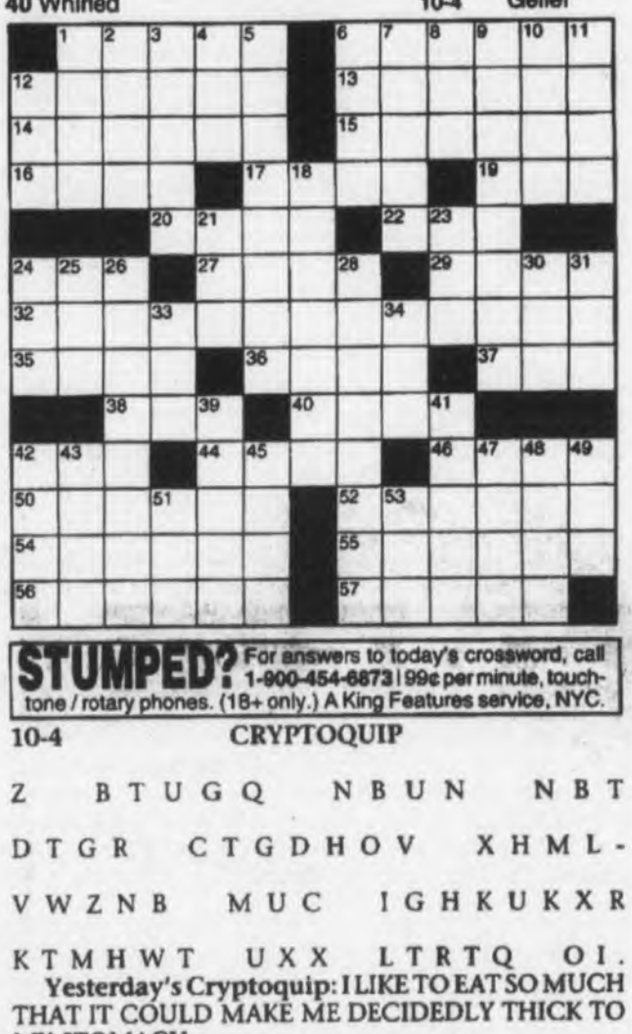
DOWN
1 Lummox
2 Customary observance
3 Rectify
4 It'll get you moving
5 Outside
6 A few
7 On its way
8 Evergreen
9 Home of Northwestern U.
10 Missile shelter
11 Soviet news agency
12 IRS employee
18 Least clear
21 Legendary jazz trombonist
23 Islet
24 Wood-shaping tool
25 Kanga's tyke
26 Lower jaw
28 Oklahoma tribe
30 Crafty
31 Estival quencher
33 Rorqual
34 Grounded Aussie
39 Winnings
41 Wanderer
42 "Animal House" group
43 Playwright David
45 Roman road
47 Cornerstone info
48 Change for a five
49 Flushed
51 Belfry denizen
53 Spoonbender Geller

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	B	I		F	E	T	A		C	A	S	H
A	B	M		E	A	R	L		O	G	E	E
S	Q	U	I	R	R	E	L		Y	E	A	R
A	S	S	O	R	T		Y	I	P			
			N	E	H		S	Q	U	A	W	K
L	I	M	I	T		S	O	S		Y	O	N
A	R	E	A		G	U	N		B	L	U	E
W	A	N		A	L	E		F	L	A	K	E
S	Q	U	A	R	E		L	O	A			
			P	T	A		A	R	R	E	S	T
A	J	A	R		S	Q	U	E	E	G	E	E
L	O	N	I		O	U	R	S		A	M	A
P	E	A	L		N	E	A	T		D	I	K

Yesterday's answer

10-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

Z BTUGQ NBUN NBT DTGR CTGDHOV XHML-VWZNB MUC IGHKUKXR KTMHWT UXX LTRTQ OI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I LIKE TO EAT SO MUCH THAT IT COULD MAKE ME DECIDEDLY THICK TO MY STOMACH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

LOOKINGback

1926 - OK, boys and girls, gather 'round as we tell you that the classic A.A. Milne book, "Winnie-the-Pooh" made its debut on this day.

1954 - Talk about screen credits! With a cast of 25,000, the C.B. DeMille epic, "The Ten Commandments," starring Charlton Heston, began filming in Egypt on this day. Incidentally, Heston's name was mentioned way at the top in big letters. After the film became a smash, DeMille issued Commandment Eleven: Thou shalt not use 25,000 extras ever again in the making of a motion picture

ADhoc





Variety is the spice of life

MELONY'S NEW ALBUM COVERS SPECTURM OF MUSICAL TASTES

MUSIC REVIEW

CORBIN H. CRABLE
staff writer

So what mood are you in? Do you feel on top of the world? Are you feeling kind of depressed? Maybe you're in love?

Melony's latest compact disc, "Satisfaction," truly lives up to its name. In "Satisfaction" this rising alternative band manages to cover an entire spectrum of moods in the variety of its songs.

The first track, "Wearing Shades on Rainy Days," treats the listener to upbeat vocals. Lead vocalist/guitarist Peter Kvint and backing vocals/drummer Mans Eriksson go into an a capella harmony toward the end of the track, which builds to a climactic ending.

Other tracks for the happy, go-lucky Melony fan include "Let's Make a Rainbow," "My Corona" (complete with the occasional repeated chord from the guitar) and "Stage Diver" (the name speaks for itself).

I must admit, though, that it was the more melancholy tracks that caught my attention. Although the tracks mentioned above make for dominant guitar solos and strong vocals, the more "depressing" tracks provide lyrics that really make the listener think "What the heck were they thinking when they wrote that one?"

The melancholy Melony tracks include "Tinsel Town Spinster," a song about growing old and dying alone (an obviously altogether pleasant thought); "2nd Man on the Moon," a song about the pain of living in the shadows of other people, in this case the song makes references to Neil Armstrong; and "Big Dipper," a typical teenage angst song … and what would an alternative band be without a good teenage angst song to make the blood boil? The lyrics in "Big Dipper" ("Gonna try to keep my head above the ground/when the city drags me down") are all about breaking away from society and going on to become a superstar.

Perhaps the most interesting song, which I cannot categorize as either happy and peppy nor sad and morose, is the song titled "Barbara Streisand Nose," a song about the unusual physical characteristics that might attract you to someone. In this case, it wasn't the Bette Davis eyes, it was that Barbara Streisand nose. Ol' Babs must be lovin' that one. Hey, admit it, you'd be honored too if Melony wrote a song about your nose.

"Satisfaction" ends with "November Blues," the song beginning with a slow, mellow tempo and Peter Kvint's whisper-like vocals. Eventually, Kvint's vocals become heavier as the theme of broken relationships becomes evident in the lyrics. Obviously, the CD ends on a note that almost anyone can relate to.

That is why Melony will appeal to everyone in search of variety. The vocals by Kvint and Eriksson, the wailing trumpet solo by Andreas Lowstedt and the ever-changing tempos will keep the listener in anticipation for what is to come on the next track.

Truly, Melony's "Satisfaction" is an album for all seasons … and all moods.

▶ **Want to hear the Melony's?** The eCollegian has sound clips of Melony's newest album, Satisfaction. To hear a clip point your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v102/fa/no36/aande/*

Quadrajets combine rock, blues; Mr. T Experience plays punk rock

Music Review

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

The Quadrajets come out of the backwoods of Alabama to create one of the fiercest combinations of punk rock and blues music ever committed to vinyl.

The band also features the artist formerly known as Captain Zeno of Man or Astroman.

"Ain't Red No More" takes up the A side, and it's a scorcher. It's fast, raw, mean blues-punk in equal doses. It roars out of the speakers like a freight train and with as much ferocity.

I can't tell what the lyrics are, other than "Heartbreaker!" yowled over and over because of the overdriven roar of the guitars, bass and drums.

"Ain't Red No More" is a great A side for a single.

The double B side kicks off with a cover of Willie Dixon's "Hidden Charms."

They keep the blues intact, yet inject a ton of attitude.

On this song alone, The 'Jets thrash away harder on the instruments harder than most other bands do.

The last song, "Crawl," comes straight out of left field. I didn't expect this after hearing the first few tunes.

It is acoustic-based with an upright bass and sounds as if they got together with a bunch of their friends and started jamming on some porch in the middle of Alabama.

It's total blues, even more so than the other songs.

This is essential for anyone who likes aggressive music along the lines of The Humpers or New Bomb Turks.

Mr. T Experience
"... And I Will Always Be With You"
(Lookout! Records)

The kings of the punk-rock love song are back with another platter of, you guessed it, love songs.

The A side, and title track, is the first single from MTX's brand new "Revenge Is Sweet and So Are You" compact disc.

It's a very catchy pop-punk ditty about wanting to be with the one you love.

It's a song that is guaranteed to get you out of your seat and dance along.

The B side is just as great as the first side.

MTX is infamous for its choices of cover songs, so for this single, they cover "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" by Elton John.

Lead singer/guitarist Dr. Frank duets with Kim Shattuck of The Muffs and make it far better than the original.

They speed it up and turn it into a love anthem. It's a perfect match for MTX.

I love this version of "Don't Go Breaking My Heart." It's so good.

The last track, "You Alone," is simply fun. Yet again, it's a love tune.

The guitar parts on this one are really cool. They sound different than most pop-punk guitar riffs. The vocal harmonies are also untouchable.

Pick this one up if you are a fan of sappy punk rock.

Fringe

Man has 'Wheel' fixation

LOS ANGELES — Raymond Taylor rode the "Wheel of Fortune" to the top, but it was his failure to go back down that caused him trouble.

The 46-year-old Los Angeles man became so infatuated with the TV game show after winning $81,000 in cash and prizes in 1993 that he "stalked" the show and had to be removed from the stage, according to court records.

"I wanted to have a life with the show," Taylor said in the Sunday edition of the Daily News of Los Angeles. "I loved the show enough to be a part of it."

It has happened before, said Marki Costello, who has been coordinator on 22 programs, including "Hollywood Squares" and "The Gong Show."

"They feel like they have a relationship because they were treated so special the day of the show," she said. "They don't realize that when we're done with them, we're done with them. On to the next show."

Taylor said he awaits the day the suit is dropped so he can keep trying for a job on the show. Until then, he is watching from home, Taylor said.

2 victims for the price of 1

NEW YORK — Police officers thought there was something familiar about the man who flagged them down to say he had just been robbed.

"My partner goes, 'This is the shooter from two hours ago,'" Officer Thomas Kelly said.

Chris Applewhite allegedly matched the description of a gunman who shot a teen-ager in the stomach early Sunday. The victim was in stable condition.

Minutes after the incident, Applewhite was robbed at gunpoint of his burgundy leather jacket, police said. While they held him, they saw another man toss a leather jacket and pistol under a nearby car and arrested that person on a robbery charge.

"This is one for the books," Kelly said.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Bus falls into ravine killing 43 in Quebec

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST.-JOSEPH-DE-LA-RIVE, Quebec — A bus carrying senior citizens on a Thanksgiving Day trip to view the fall foliage plunged into a ravine Monday in central Quebec, killing 43 of the 48 people aboard.

Quebec provincial police said the accident took place in the afternoon about 60 miles northeast of Quebec City. The bus was traveling on Highway 138 and crashed at the bottom of a steep hill going into a hard right curve.

Real Ouellette, a Quebec provincial police spokesman, said faulty brakes were the likely cause of the tragedy. There were no skid marks at the bottom of the dangerous hill, where 15 people died in an accident 20 years ago.

The five survivors were taken to hospitals in nearby Baie-St.-Paul. Michelle Robitaille, a spokeswoman for the Charlevoix Hospital Center there, told The Associated Press that five injured people were brought there in critical condition and four of them were transferred to a trauma center.

Monday's crash was the deadliest in Canada in recent memory. The passengers, who belonged to a senior citizens club in the Beauce region southeast of Quebec City, were on an outing for Canada's Thanksgiving holiday, Ouellette said.

Conditions on the twisting road were dry and the weather was sunny. The hill has a steep grade and is marked by warning signs. Automobile drivers usually take it in first gear and even then brake frequently.

The bus was headed for Ile aux Coudres, a vacation island in the St. Lawrence River, where the changing color of the leaves is especially brilliant this time of year.

The island is reached by ferry from St.-Joseph-de-la-Rive, a small town with a maritime museum, restaurants, gift shops and farms. The area is popular with tourists.

"There was absolutely no reaction from inside the bus," said Rev. Jean Moisan, one of the first people to reach the vehicle. "I didn't hear anyone crying for help."

A 1974 accident at the same location took 15 lives. Moisan, a local priest for 30 years, remembered that crash, apparently caused by engine trouble.

"The worst is having to come back here tonight," he said. "It is horrible to realize nothing was done."

At the site there was renewed anger that nothing had been done to make the hill safer — only a low guard-rail exists at the bottom of the hill.

"People are really concerned about this," Moisan added. "They are going to have to do something about this now."

Emergency workers and passersby helped shuttle bodies from the bus, which was propped on its side in the ravine between the hill and an elevated length of railroad track that straddles a tributary of the St. Lawrence.

CROSSING VIEWS

Interested in why city officials need to re-examine the Anderson project? See **Page 4**.

ANDERSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the street. They set up a flashing control, a speed control and sometimes even a policeman is sitting there to make sure that people are obeying the rules."

MacFarland said the Anderson widening has exactly the opposite effect.

"In the sense that the south edge of campus has an enormous amount of pedestrian and bicycle traffic, it seems to me that the only proper thing to do is to treat it as a school zone. The project tries to speed up traffic and increase traffic in that area. Would we stand for that at an elementary school? It doesn't make sense to me," he said.

City statistics support the widening and addition of a turning lane, MacFarland said, because they show a large number of accidents caused by unsafe left turning conditions on Anderson. MacFarland not only questions the merit of the statistics but also said the city is enacting too many changes at once in order to remedy the problem.

"We've not tried left turning signals without left turning lanes," he said. "The city says that would make traffic back up, but who cares if traffic backs up if it's safe? With this plan, we're going straight from having no arrow to having an arrow, coordinated signals and left- and right-hand turning lanes. We're going straight from four lanes of width south of Memorial Stadium to six."

That increase in width is dangerous for pedestrians, MacFarland said.

"At Denison Avenue, the present crossing distance is 49 feet. Under their plan, it will increase to 93 1/2 feet. That means pedestrians and bicyclists will be exposed when they do try to cross the street for almost twice as long," he said.

MacFarland said the longer crosswalk wouldn't be so bad if responsive signals were in place that allowed pedestrians to push a button for the walk signal. But under the city plan, coordinated signals mean pedestrians will wait their turn. According to MacFarland's proposal, that creates too great a danger.

"If pedestrian crosswalks remain as they are (at street level, with walk-light request buttons), the hoped-for improved traffic flow will come to a halt at any occupied pedestrian crosswalk if the crosswalk is set up to be truly responsive to pedestrians.

"However, I have been told by city officials that traffic signal responsiveness to pedestrians is not a priority. Instead, the crosswalk request buttons will be tied in to the more elaborate traffic signal timing system envisioned, so that the crosswalk light will only turn red when it will least interrupt the flow of vehicular traffic," MacFarland's proposal said.

But Messer said that won't affect pedestrian safety, because when lights do turn red, they will do so long enough to allow pedestrians ample time to cross.

"For a pedestrian, even though they may have to cross a wider Anderson Avenue, they will be given more time to do so. The signal system will be coordinated to create longer gaps for those pedestrians to cross," Messer said.

MacFarland said he still disagrees with the principle that makes a heavy flow of pedestrian traffic wait for motorists.

"The periods during which a long swath of traffic will flow along Anderson are supposed to increase, likely causing pedestrians to wait even longer. Meanwhile, the people in cars and trucks are protected from adverse weather, noise and fumes. Pedestrians who tire of the long wait and who try to dash across the street illegally had better be good sprinters, given that the roadway in some places will be nearly twice as wide as it is now," according to MacFarland's proposal.

MacFarland said he represents residents from throughout the city, not just the area affected by the proposed project.

He encouraged interested residents and students to contact him at his home about AWARE meetings and activities.

Messer said the project will still need to receive final approval from city commissioners, and MacFarland said that's exactly why concerned citizens should get involved.

"If enough people feel as I do that this is a flawed plan and they let the city commissioners know, I think there's a good chance of stopping it. They have the power to stop it just like they had the power to start it, but they have to believe that all of the city, including the students, doesn't want it to go through," MacFarland said.

AWARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flow increase would mean a 6-mph increase in average speed on Anderson. That, he said, simply isn't good enough.

"It is clear from the traffic consultant's own projections that the city's stated goal of improving traffic flow is simply not going to be achieved in any meaningful way by the project. $7 million later, at peak traffic times we'd wait 10 seconds less at one intersection, maybe 35 or 40 seconds less at another, experience no change at all the rest, and go about 6 mph faster on average," according to MacFarland's 22-page document. "It is in 'bang for the buck' that the Anderson Avenue project is found to be truly unworthy of construction."

Messer said he disagrees. He said a one-letter-grade improvement is a definite change for the better. He also said comparison statistics aren't totally accurate, because they compare traffic, estimated at 25,000 vehicles per day, to traffic that the widening is being designed for, estimated at 35,000 vehicles per day. That makes one letter carry more weight, he said.

"The overall level of service is improved essentially from a D to a C for the entire corridor ... You have to realize that this if for the design volumes. You're talking about the design volumes being something like 35,000 vehicles where currently it's around 25,000 vehicles," Messer said. "What is reported in that traffic report is for the design volumes. Then you're comparing it to the existing level of service. Even though it doesn't look like much of an improvement, it really is. To go from a D to a C is a definite improvement."

LANDON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the first speaker of the Landon Lecture Series, Alfred Landon in 1966. The 1968 lecture from Sen. Robert Kennedy and the most recent lecturer, William Cohen, are also available on the Internet.

"There are only a few of the past speakers available now, but we are working with the library to archive several other old audios," Caffey said.

The K-State Division of Continuing Education is also working with Internet audio service providers to try to get a site that can hold thousands of listeners instead of just a few hundred students.

"I think that the lectures being broadcasted on the Internet is a neat way for the university to reach different students who aren't able to attend the lectures," Jon Scantlin, senior in architectural engineering, said.

GREEKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that campaigns usually can bring in written commitments of $50,000 to $1 million.

"The amount of money donated depends on the number of alumni and the geographic distribution of the alumni," Esau said. "Another thing to take into consideration is the circumstances of the project."

The total amount donated can depend on the size and generosity of the alumni group. Pennington associates will usually meet in person with prospective donators who might contribute a large sum of money.

Fritchen said that preliminary plans can be shown to alumni at this time to show them that initial plans have been made, and support for the project is the next step.

In order to allow portions of large gifts to be tax deductible to the donor, the greek chapter can set up an educational foundation, which would be used as a charitable foundation. Donations will be used to fund educational areas of the renovated or expanded house, including such areas as the library, individual study rooms and computer rooms. Money can also provide furnishings, fixtures and equipment for those spaces.

> "Renovations are a necessity for greek houses in order to stay competitive with other housing facilities."
>
> • **Dave Fritchen**
> Delta Upsilon chapter adviser

Once the chapter gets a good amount of financial support, the remodeling process can begin.

An architect should be hired to finish up the final plans for the project and can also help out with zoning plans. Property line zoning and easement must be looked into in order to be up to date with city zoning laws. Eventually, approval must be given by neighbors and the city zoning commission in order for the project to begin.

Contractors must also be hired to obtain supplies for the project. Greek alumni can be valuable assets in a project when they donate or offer building supplies at a reasonable price. A construction manager also might be hired for the actual construction part of the process.

"That's the bureaucratic part of the project. The next step is to phase the project," Fritchen said.

The phasing process will determine when construction will actually take place. Project phases are set at different times during the year so members can live in the house, but not be disturbed. Remodeling will generally take place during the summer when members are not living in the house.

"Our construction project will go through three phases over two years, which will begin in the spring of 1998," said Brian Vulgamore, Delta Upsilon president and senior in agricultural business. "For us, it's not too much of an inconvenience because we don't allow members to live in the house during the summer anyway."

> "For us, it's not too much of an inconvenience because we don't allow members to live in the house during the summer anyway.
>
> • **Brian Vulgamore**
> Delta Upsilon president and senior in agricultural business

Beta Theta Pi has already begun remodeling its house. Construction began immediately after finals last semester.

"We updated the individual rooms, bathrooms and installed a new heating and air-conditioning unit," Kye Hittle, Beta Theta Pi president and senior in electrical engineering, said. "The new additions will save us money in the long run."

Hittle said that money will be saved with the addition of a new phone system to decrease the amount of individual phone bills.

Double-paned windows were also installed in order to save energy during cold and hot days. Each room will also have Internet access.

"It's really not an inconvenience anymore, compared to what it was at the beginning of the semester," Hittle said. "Contractors were still here working in August, but now all that's left to do is some painting and tiling in certain places."

The Betas also have plans to add on to the back of their existing house. Hittle said plans have not been finalized yet for this addition, but they hoped to begin sometime in spring 1998.

Many smaller decisions on remodeling usually can be made by each chapter's alumni board, which is usually responsible for getting a construction project in motion. Most greek chapters at K-State have alumni boards that volunteer time and knowledge to improve chapters.

"It pays off in the long run to have alumni members who have connections and can handle the many different areas of remodeling a house," Vulgamore said. "It also pays to have a strong alumni board."

In the near future more greek houses at K-State will make renovation plans.

"Renovations are a necessity for greek houses in order to stay competitive with other housing facilities," Fritchen said.

ACLU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Fliter said. "Working with other groups on campus, ACLU encourages students to take a broad interpretation of the Bill of Rights."

The misconception students have is that this organization is for law students only.

"Everyone faces these issues and everyone is welcome to come," Elliott said.

Jeri Blaske, senior in advertising and vice president of ACLU, said interest for joining the organization was prompted by an interest in the media.

"A year ago I had no idea what ACLU was," Blaske said. "What interested me was that it's not a political group. They just try to to help people that are being treated unfairly."

The group is still a discussion-based group, but they are hoping to increase membership and raise money to bring in speakers.

"Our meetings range from having five to 50 people attend. Now is as good a time as ever to get involved in what we do," Elliott said.

The group will have a meeting next week, and all students are encouraged to attend, she said.

For more information, contact Fliter in the Department of Political Science.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

50 cents per credit hour for a maximum of $12 per student for 15 years.

Ticket prices would still be $60 per student for four years and would give graduates of the past two years discounted season tickets as well.

Jeff Meder, committee member, said the stadium will expand even if it isn't funded by students.

The committee also met with members of the Board of Student Publications to review its equipment fee. Todd Simon, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said members want to focus less on individual matters and more on operations.

Simon said his objectives are to persuade the committee to give Student Publications Inc. another two years of funding and to review Student Publications' fee annually.

"We really need this type of funding to keep the Collegian and the Royal Purple ahead of the game," Simon said. "They are considered leaders in the use of technology."

Simon said Student Publications is not spending at the rate it anticipated, and it foresees the spending in the additional two years also will be less than expected.

"We are beneficiaries of advances in the computer industry. That causes prices to go down," Simon said.

"Most of the bids are coming in at a little less than originally thought," he said.

The Privilege Fee Committee and the Board of Student Publications will make amendments and corrections to the bill. It will be reviewed again Monday.

The committee also proposed a contracting service that would conduct internal audits of student services using student fees. Aaron Otto, committee chair, said the auditor would work 1,000 hours a year.

"It is a win-win situation," Otto said. "We are using half of the person's time and really getting a hell of a deal."

Otto said any service not up for review during the year would be audited.

"It's an $18,000 investment to see how $8.3 million is being spent," Otto said.

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Union Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m.
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

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ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Umberger, eyeglasses in a case, volleyball letterjacket medal and miscellaneous items. Claim in 123 Umberger, 532-5820.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

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110

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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

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LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME. Two-bedroom, 14x 60 in Redbud Estates. Well maintained, large deck, storage shed. Available in January. Call (785)238-5656 evenings.

145

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new furnished apartment. Take over lease. Can move in ASAP. Call Lacey 539-0272.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call Jacki, 537-9286 for details.

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FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

FIRST MONTH free. $190 per month includes all utilities. Free laundry. Just two blocks from campus. Very nice apartment. Day (532-6168) or night (776-6772). Email: sjk9748@ksu.edu

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MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9388 and leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 + years experience.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

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CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR- The City of Manhattan is seeking a qualified individual as a Customer Service Supervisor. The successful candidate will serve as the Division Head for the City's Customer Service Office. Responsibilities of the Customer Service Office include the initial point of contact of walk-in customers and the general public, processing utility bills, processing City licenses and permits and managing the communications center for the City. A Bachelor's degree in public relations, marketing, public administration or business administration, or relevant fields required, along with two years of experience in the target area. Relevant experience may be substituted for the education requirement. Excellent administration supervision, communication and interpersonal skills are essential. Experience with Personal Computers is required. Salary: $1035.20-$1293.60/ biweekly, plus excellent benefits DOQ. Complete job description available upon request. Submit Cover Letter, Resume and Written Authorization for Release of Information for for reference check by mail to: Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, or in person at 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545 no later than Friday, October 31, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. EOE/ M/F/O/D.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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LOOKING FOR general manager. Needed to start in progressive, small restaurant in Manhattan. 30-45 hours/ week, pay negotiable. 539-7479.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education,experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357-9009.

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SEASONED SPLIT fire wood. $50 per cord. Call Pat 537-4580 after 4:00p.m. or Toby 494-2181 leave message.

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450

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IGUANA 2.5 years old. Somewhat tame. $100. Call Jenn, 776-0504.

SWEET, FUN, cuddly Love Birds and Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

DUCK HUNTERS- Don't miss the all new Manhattan Chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet. October 15, 5:30p.m. at the Houston Street Ballroom. Highlights of this years banquet include Prime Rib and Pork Loin Dinner, raffle, auction, and door prizes. For ticket information, call 537-3336 or 587-4165.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460

Stereo Equipment

2MTX 10-IN subwoofers, Alpine 7903 pull out CD player, Kenwood 642 Amp, Kenwood Car Alarm. Call Heath 565-9198.

465

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NEED TICKET(S) for K-State vs. Texas A&M (Oct. 18th). Contact Brad at 537-7156 -or- 532-1368.

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510

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1976 CHEVY pick-up. Short bed. Six cylinder, 3-speed. $900 or best offer. Call 776-1821.

1984 MUSTANG GT runs excellent, body needs work. Make offer. 565-1059

1986 FORD Conversion van dual air, dual tanks, power locks, great condition, $2900 539-0906 or 537-2337.

1986 MUSTANG 302 5.0 good stereo system, alarm system 119K red, sun-roof. $2900, 537-2337 or 539-0906.

1989 FORD Probe red five-speed turbo, tinted, fully loaded, sun-roof, looks great, $3450. 539-0906 or 537-2337.

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



615

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SPRING BREAK '98- Mazatlan with College Tours Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning **FREE** trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

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5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Homicide suspect still in critical condition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A homicide suspect who shot himself in the head after shooting three police officers during a standoff remained in critical condition Monday evening, police said.

One of the officers who was shot remained in serious condition.

Police said earlier that the suspect, David E. Minish, 30, was not expected to live.

Minish was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated battery in the death of his estranged wife, Precious A. Butler, 23. She was shot to death Sept. 7 in her home.

Minish was charged Sept. 8 and had eluded arrest since then.

Acting on a tip, officers went to a home Saturday evening, and an elderly woman in a wheelchair let them in. Four went inside, while two made sure Minish didn't leave, said Police spokesman Officer Willie Jenkins.

As officers opened a door into the basement, Minish fired several shots.

Jenkins said it was still being investigated whether the officers fired back.

Police did not release the names of the injured officers, but said all had been with the department about three years.

The one who was most seriously injured was hit just once, but the bullet apparently went through his leg and hit his arm before lodging in his ribcage, Jenkins said.

Another officer was grazed on the arm, and the other was grazed between the neck and shoulders.

The shootings led to a 12-hour standoff between Minish and police. Police went back into the house about 6:15 a.m. Sunday and found Minish in the basement suffering from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

LIFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Cemetery of Innocence" will be constructed in the free-speech zone located to the north of the K-State Student Union and left as a display for the entire week. The crosses in the cemetery symbolize the fetuses that die from abortions. During this week, members also write letters to the editors of the Collegian and The Manhattan Mercury.

Last year, money raised through a bake sale, church donations and allocations from SAC paid for seven members to travel to the three-day March for Life rally in Washington, D.C. Because this year marks the 25th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision, Ziegler anticipates the participation to be good. They are taking a bus to Washington, D.C., in January. They will leave Jan. 19 and arrive on Jan. 20. They will meet with Congressional leaders, attend conferences with speakers, attend a prayer vigil and participate in a prayer and demonstration in front of the Supreme Court.

Ziegler said it is such a powerful experience to see all those people there for the same reason.

To recruit members, they have a table at the Activities Carnival, send information to local churches and depend on word of mouth. Anyone can participate, regardless of religious denomination.

"It is the most rewarding thing I've ever done," Ziegler said.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

15, 15-10, and pleased McLaughlin with their defensive efforts. K-State limited the Red Raiders to a .181 attack percentage and had 18 blocks, including 12 by junior middle blocker Val Wieck.

Wieck also had 10 kills and 13 digs to record her first career triple-double.

Freshman middle blocker Branting led K-State with a .367 attack percentage and junior hitter Kim Zschau had a match-high 23 kills.

"I think we did well," sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Dawn Cady, who had 20 kills, said. "We picked it up from the last time we played, and I think that's what we gotta keep doing– pick it up a little bit."

With the Cats' Baylor victory Friday and the Texas Tech 3-1 victory on Saturday, combined with other week-three results — Colorado's 3-2 win at Nebraska and the Cornhuskers' 3-0 loss at Oklahoma — the competition is wide open again.

"With Nebraska losing in three to Oklahoma, we're back in the hunt," McLaughlin said. "We just have to take care of the ones we have to take care of."

Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma are the three conference teams that have beaten the Cats this season. Now that the top Big 12 teams are beating up on each other, K-State has managed to climb back into the race.

The results from around the conference came as a surprise to K-State's players.

"It's not that I couldn't see Nebraska being beaten, but I just didn't see it happening bitta-bing, bitta-bang," Ryning said. "Every team's stepping up. Every team is so much different than I expected this year."

The Cats' stepped-up efforts came at a good time. K-State had lost three consecutive matches to ranked opponents, and McLaughlin said the No. 36 Red Raiders were not a pushover.

"They were a pretty good team. Texas Tech is good," he said. "They've been beating some good teams, and they've been in every match. They're solid in every way. They make you earn it. It was a good match for us."

The victories over Baylor and Texas Tech were K-State's first consecutive wins since nearly a month ago, when the Cats won five in a row between Sept. 3 and Sept. 16. K-State will try for No. 3 on Friday at Iowa State, and will play again Saturday at Missouri.

The Cats hope this weekend's wins will help them go on another run.

"Now we've got two good wins behind us, one real good one and one medium one, and we're more confident. I can see it in the girls' eyes," McLaughlin said.

CHIEFS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

widely acclaimed free-agent signee and a supposed go-to guy for quarterback Elvis Grbac.

But Perriman only recorded six catches for 83 yards in five games this season after missing training camp because of a hamstring injury.

In a way, it was Marty's way of admitting Perriman was a mistake by letting him go. Grbac and fellow wide-out Andre Rison had formed a bond, and Perriman was not happy about being the one who got the ax.

He'll be a great target for Miami quarterback Dan Marino, which is something Marino desperately needs right now.

To help out at linebacker because Derrick Thomas is still a big question mark, the Chiefs picked up Green Bay linebacker Wayne Simmons for an undisclosed 1998 draft pick.

Simmons started all 16 games last year, recording 76 tackles and 2.5 sacks. So far this year with the Packers, Simmons has 27 tackles to date in six starts.

These mid-season moves can only help the Chiefs achieve the success they crave.

Much of this year's success has been the result of hard work by young players such as free safety Jerome Woods and strong safety Reggie Tongue.

New talent added to the team in the form of draft picks Tony Gonzalez, Kevin Lockett, Clyde Johnson and Pat Barnes prove that this team is looking to the future.

But behind the scenes there is underlying tension from the old guard. The import of so much talent and the export of so many veterans has left the Chiefs' locker room divided.

It's a very subtle division, but it's there. You can only see it or hear it by looking closely and listening carefully.

That's the beautiful thing about team sports. When you're winning, the whining comes in whispers. Lose a few games, and those whispers come in roars.

The same roars that tore the Chiefs apart in 1996 are threatening to kill this season unless Schottenheimer can keep this group winning.

And if he pulls that off, I say give Marty the Coach-of-the-Year award. But please wait until the end of the season to send in your ballot.

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

past three years, Missouri has only been able to score 21 points off the Cats. This year alone, the Cats were one point shy of doubling Missouri's output. For their part, the Cats have scored 106 points off the Tigers the past three meetings.

"Basically what happened is we went out there and got a good butt-kicking," Missouri offensive lineman Jeff Marriott said.

With the loss to K-State, the Tigers are now 1-2 in Big 12 Conference play and 3-3 overall. Two of the Tigers' losses came at the hands of ranked opponents, Ohio State and K-State.

Of the three option teams the Cats have played this year, the win over Missouri was their first dominating performance against an option team.

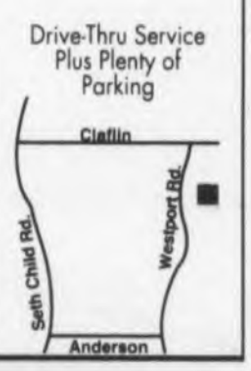
"We just have a basic way we play option football teams, and that's what we did," Snyder said. "We played it the same way we played Nebraska. Sometimes we make it work, and sometimes we don't."

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VOL. 102 NO. 37

OCTOBER 15, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 65
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Mostly cloudy and warmer. Highs will continue to climb into the mid-70s by Friday.

FORECAST, PAGE 2

FIND OUT HOW ONE MOTHER'S LOVE BECAME AN ALLEGORY

▶ **Kevin Bailey** examines how love conquers all problems through an allegorical approach.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



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In today's paper

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EVERYONE KNOWS BISHOP, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER PLAYERS?

▶ **Todd Weiner, Brien Hanley, Kendyl Jacox, Jeremy Martin and Ryan Young** are all names you should know when it comes to Wildcat football.

See **SPORTS,** Page **9**

Simple money

▶ **BRAMLAGE FEE EXPECTED** to pass through Student Senate without problems.

KELLY FURNAS
eCollegian editor

The first privilege fee to come up for debate is expected to be a no-brainer.



Bramlage Coliseum's privilege fee, which is estimated at $34,000 over the next two years, or $1 a semester per full-time student, is expected to go up for debate on Monday. Due to its simplicity and small size, neither side foresees problems in it passing.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage, said the fee is directed toward the maintenance and repair of the air conditioning units in the coliseum.

"The fee was set up to give us a safety net for our rooftop units," he said. "We have to keep those things running."

Although Bramlage has asked for the same amount of funds the past three times it has come up for consideration, Thomas said the amount spent varies from year to year.

"Some years we spend $12,000, some years we spend $20,000," he said. "We build up a reserve so we can make sure to keep the building up and running."

Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said Bramlage was chosen to come up for debate first because it was a noncontroversial fee which was small in comparison with the other fees.

"This is by far the smallest one we have," Otto said. "It's a good one for student government to learn from. It's good practice for us."

Otto said Bramlage's fee, which makes up a half percent of all privilege fees, was so small that it was the only one that didn't have a board of directors to oversee the fee.

Otto said he didn't expect any problems with the Bramlage fee passing, but said he had heard talk of lowering the fee due to the fact that Bramlage had built up a strong reserve. At present, Bramlage has $98,681 in reserves.

See **FEES,** Page **8**

Bramlage funds

The Bramlage Coliseum repair and replacement fee, a privilege fee K-State studetns are required to pay, is $34,634. It is 0.41 percent of the total Student Governing Association budget of nearly $8.3 million. The student-generated money goes into reserve funds for Bramlage.



Source: Privilege fee committee
MIKE ENGELHARDT and ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Student body could vote on plus-system grading

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

The backers of the failed plus-system grading proposal want to take the vote directly to the student body.

Student Body President Tim Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld have proposed a plebiscite vote on the grading system to gauge student opinion about whether the current system should be changed.

The plus system resolution proposed by Riemann and Neufeld failed Student Senate, but not before the possibility of a plus-minus system was raised. Both systems would involve changing K-State's grading system to include pluses or pluses, and minuses instead of straight-letter grades.

Under the original plus system, B-pluses, C-pluses and D-pluses would be added to the traditional grading scale. Those grades would count as .3 more than a straight-letter grade to figure grade point averages. The plus-minus system keeps the pluses and adds an A-minus, B-minus, C-minus, and D-minus to the list of grades that instructors can assign. These count as .3 less than a traditional letter grade.

A plebiscite vote would be open to every K-State student. Results from the vote would be considered the official student body opinion. Students would choose between the plus system, plus-minus system and the traditional system now in place.

Student Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann said gauging student opinion is important.

"I think the students should voice their opinion. There has been a lot of confusion about what the students really wanted. We need to have the plebiscite to see how the students feel," Mann said.

Neufeld said seeing what students want is the goal of the vote, but it will also make the issue a student body issue and not one that is just being addressed by student government.

"It's not who's pushing for it or who's backing it. We just want to see what the students want and go from

See **VOTE,** Page **8**

Plans for city pools surface at meeting

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

Zero-depth wading pools, water cannons, drop slides, lily pad walks and spray fountains were some of the additions to Manhattan's public pools suggested by Larkin Aquatics Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., in Tuesday night's City Commission policy session.

David Schwartz of Larkin Aquatics presented the City Commission with the results of the company's recent aquatic study done on Manhattan's public pools. He outlined the condition of each pool and followed with recommended plans of action for each one.

For City Park Pool, Schwartz recommended adding a drop slide to the deep area and replacing the shallow water area with one much larger. He also suggested adding shallow water slides, a lily pad walk and 20-foot-diameter umbrellas for shade. He said the city pool's biggest problem is that its shallow water area isn't large enough.

At CiCo Park Pool, Schwartz recommended taking out the rectangular shallow pool and upgrading it to a large circular body. Adding spray fountains, play features and a seated shallow area would make the renovation complete, he said.

He also said he would like to see the size of Northview Park Pool nearly doubled. However, the pool poses some unusual redesign problems, he said.

"The pool is completely landlocked by a parking lot, a school, a ball park and overhead power lines," he said.

To go through with the proposed expansion of Northview Park Pool, a joint venture between the city and Northview School would have to take place, he said. Schwartz's plans showed the pool expanding onto school property.

The redesign plans for Douglass Park Pool contain a number of options, the first being a complete restructuring of the area. The pool would be torn out and replaced with a water playground. It would contain water toys, spray fountains, water cannons and equipment much like that of an Oceans of Fun. However, it wouldn't be a pool. It would have a slightly curved, porous floor to soak up the water. This would cost an estimated $500,000, Schwartz said.

The second option would be to simply expand the pool's size. A simple expansion would cost about $800,000.

The third option would be to reduce it to a wading pool that would not get any deeper than 3 feet. And the fourth option would be to close it, which was suggested because of its deteriorating condition.

This option, however, was met with much resistance from area residents at the meeting. Many citizens asked the commission to ignore that option. Their main point was Douglass Park Pool is a much-needed attribute to the south side of town. Many residents in that area have transportation problems and are not able to travel to the other pools.

Schwartz said Manhattan's public pool system is missing two things — an indoor public pool facility and water-toy equipment at each pool. Although Larkin Aquatics' primary plan would solve for the lack of water toys, a plan for an indoor pool has not been adequately addressed. However, Schwartz said that option should not be counted out.

"An indoor pool would be the biggest thing you could do," he said. "An indoor facility will better provide for your needs than any combination of outdoor facilities."

City Commissioner Roger Reitz said he'd like to see a pool program form as a result of the meeting so the public could address needs and concerns. Commissioner Ed Klimek said he agreed.

"I think this is an excellent study," he said. "I'd like to let the people speak to us about their wants before we move on. We need to see what's best for the city as a whole."

600 FILL FORUM HALL FOR FILM



PEOPLE LINE UP to see "I Know What You Did Last Summer" in the K-State Student Union.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

UPC presents first Network Event Theater to full house

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

Six hundred students filled Forum Hall to capacity to see a sneak preview of the movie "I Know What You Did Last Summer" Tuesday night.

The film does not open in theaters nationwide until Friday, but students at K-State and 30 other universities had the chance to see it early via satellite hook-up from the Network Event Theater. This was the first satellite event from NET presented at K-State.

Paul Donovan, chair of the NET committee for Union Program Council, said UPC was surprised by the turn-out. "We knew it was going to be big, but not this big," Donovan said.

Mike Hodgson, president of UPC, said the publicity and talk around campus helped bring out the audience. "It's a sneak preview, this is an event people want to see," Hodgson said.

Students started lining up at 6 p.m., some had even taken seats in Forum Hall and had to be asked to go back outside before the film began.

Jay Stenfors, freshman in finance, was one of the students who was turned away after the hall was filled. "I've waited to see this movie for a few months," Stenfors said. He said he was disappointed.

The show started 10 minutes late and the first few minutes of the movie were very dark. A few audience members left the movie complaining they couldn't make out the figures on the screen. The problem was corrected after a few minutes and the audience cheered in appreciation. There also was a slight hissing and popping sound during the film. Donovan said they would discuss the problem with NET and

See **FILM,** Page **8**

Faculty Senate expresses concern about periodicals

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

Concern about the reduction of periodical subscriptions and library financing was expressed during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Several long- and short-term recommendations, in light of the budget cuts announced this semester, were developed and presented to Senate by the Library Task Force.

Cynthia McCahon, chair of the task force, said it recommended an absolute minimum of 5,000 print journals be maintained for all disciplines as a short-term solution. Hale Library has 6,600.

The task force also recommended using a sliding scale of 5 to 20 percent to reduce the print subscription suspension from $500,000 to $300,000, McCahon said.

Department reductions will be based on several criteria including the rate of subscription inflation, proportion of the overall periodical budget and the average cost per periodical subscription.

Because of the rising cost of journals and to make up for the $200,000 cuts, money will be reallocated from other areas of the university.

The task force recommended cutting $100,000 from scholarly journals, $50,000 from the provost and president's offices and $100,000 from the rest of the university, McCahon said.

She said it also recommended $225,000 be reallocated from further print periodical subscription reductions and graduate teaching assistant salaries among other areas in 1998-99.

Long-term solutions included the identification of future financial resources such

See **FACULTY,** Page **8**

Horticulture center provides service to eastern Kansas

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

K-State's Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources will be one step closer to its horticulture research and education center in Olathe, Kan., when its main access gate opens Oct. 27.

The center, which is situated on a 260-acre safety zone in the southeast corner of the Sunflower Ammunition Plant, near DeSoto, Kan., has been building a fence around its perimeter to separate it from the ammunition plant. The fence is scheduled for completion on Oct. 24. Until then, employees have been entering through the security gate of the plant.

The proposed horticulture center is being built to serve the industry in the eastern part of Kansas and as an educational resource to community colleges in the area.

Tom Warner, department head, said 110 acres will be dedicated to horticultural crop research and will conduct variety trials for trees, shrubs, turf grasses, floral crops, and fruits and vegetables.

"We'll be testing new varieties to find out what will do well in the eastern part of Kansas," Warner said. "We'll also do what's called cultural practice trials. That is, how can we minimize the amount of water, fertilizer and pesticide into a product and still have the highest level of quality in that product, and quantity as well."

The other 150 acres are forest and will be used for woodland-owner and environmental education.

Warner said the center will serve as an important education tool. Community colleges will use the center for hands-on experience. A program has already been planned with Johnson County Community College.

"They can be in their classroom at the junior college and hear about theory and concept, but they need to come out and learn about the plant material in a lab," Warner said.

He said the partnership K-State is developing with community colleges is important.

"More and more people are finding that higher education can be an expensive proposition," he said. "Community colleges are growing by leaps and bounds because of the convenience of starting that educational program there. If the students are there, we need to be there."

Warner said he also hopes elementary and high school students will use the center.

"We could have volunteers to teach them about where their food stuff is coming from and find out about the woods and surrounding environment," he said.

Warner also said that K-State horticulture students will be able to benefit from the center. He said he could see people who live in the area having their internship with the center.

The department is raising the money privately to construct three buildings on the center. The buildings include a place for equipment storage and repair shop; a main building for offices and classrooms; and an educational pavilion for large educational functions and field days. Warner said a development group of citizens and industry people are working to raise between $2.25 million and $2.5 million for the buildings. He said he hopes to have the center complete by 2000.

The Kansas National Guard will build all roadways, irrigation systems and low-water crossings for the center in the spring as part of it's training projects, Warner said.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

Homecoming should provide chance to build campus unity, spirit

Homecoming is supposed to be a time for the campus to come together, but that hardly seems to be the case at K-State.

For the past few years, at least, Homecoming has been dominated by greeks and greek events. The residence halls do participate, but only in a feeble attempt. Even the traditionally black sororities and fraternities have created their own separate events.

It's ironic to think that only one week ago, the events of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week were celebrating the idea of coming together as a community. And with Homecoming, those thoughts of unity have dissolved into separate but equal activities.

Have Homecoming and Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week become meaningless gestures to an apathetic student body — events the university touts simply for appearances but that are soon forgotten by impatient and restless students? What is the purpose of such events if their messages are ignored the next week?

Homecoming is not a racial issue, but it's an issue of school pride for all students, not just those who are forced to participate or face stiff fines. It is certainly not just another reason to get hammered and party every night of the week, which is more a mockery of the ideals of campus communal spirit.

Perhaps the Dean of Student Life's office should take charge of organizing Homecoming. The current planners, Greek Affairs for the IFC and Panhellenic greeks and KSU Pan-Hellenic Council for the traditionally black greeks, should stay involved, but it seems only logical that the one campus office that encompasses the entire campus should organize a campus event.

The highly successful Purple Power Play on Poyntz could be an excellent cue for programming for future Homecomings.

Somehow, this event brings together people from a multitude of backgrounds for one exciting evening of pure K-State spirit. Could it be much harder to do that on campus with students and alumni?

EDboard

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KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

One mother's love *becomes allegory of grace*

"I hate you, Mom!"

With those four words, Becca stormed from the house, the sound of the slamming door echoing in the ears of her mother.

The young girl's mother had seen this coming. From the day her lovely daughter had turned 13, those eyes had blazed with a seemingly unquenchable passion. Now, three years later, that passion had exploded.

It had been unavoidable.

The arguments, the silence and finally the explosion — her mother's heart had felt it coming long before her mind would let her believe. She knew her youngest daughter had taken both money and jewelry when she had left. That did not matter. She was gone. As her eldest daughter Diane, burst into the living room, the mother lay down on the sofa and wept.

She simply wept.

As she sped out the gate, past the housekeeper's little house and down the dusty road, Becca's eyes also brimmed with tears.

"She just doesn't understand me," Becca thought, her anger causing her tears to spill onto her flushed cheeks. "Well, I'll show her. I'll live life like I've always wanted to!"

And she did just that.

When Becca reached the city, she immediately sought out an older girl named Luci. Luci had promised to "take care" of Becca should she ever decide to leave home. She had promised the young girl that she would show her all the town had to offer — and more.

Luci kept her promise.

She and Luci moved into an upscale apartment in what was considered the "rich" section of town. Over the course of six months, Becca met more people, drank more liquor and had more sex with more different people than she had thought was physically possible.

And the drugs. The variety of ways to get high blew her mind — nearly literally.

Becca and Luci spent the money Becca had stolen with abandon. When that money ran out, they sold the expensive jewelry she had taken and used the proceeds for more of the same indulgences.

VIEWPOINT



KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can send your e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu)

In selling the jewelry, Becca felt a twinge of guilt. One of the pieces was a locket that contained a picture of her mother and her father. Her father had died when she was very small. Her mother had given it to her for her birthday several years before. She had never taken it off — not even when she left home. But, when it came right down to it, the gold locket was worth close to $500, and she knew she must sell it.

So she did.

At the corner she and Luci liked to call "The Marketplace" she was able to hock it to an older lady for close to $1,000. She was shocked, and would have stayed to talk to the woman, but Luci urged her on — the night was calling, so she said. Becca left the woman standing at the corner.

Finally, the money ran out. The eviction notice came a few weeks later. The landlord was fed up with Becca and Luci's wild lifestyle, and Becca had missed one month's rent. She had two weeks to be out.

She was on the street in less than one. Luci had left during the middle of the night — simply slipped quietly out of bed and was gone.

Becca had rolled over, and Luci was no longer there.

She had gone out to search for her, and when she had returned — without Luci — the next morning, the doors were padlocked, and all her possessions were on the front porch. Becca felt sick — and not only physically.

For the next few weeks, she lived on what she had been able to pawn her possessions for and sold herself for money and drugs.

Then came even more horrible news.

She was pregnant — and six months pregnant at that. There was not much thought behind what came next. The abortion was quick. She wondered if the child had been a boy or a girl.

Finally, sitting in a dank, smelly room in a seedy motel, she came to a decision. The man and woman who had bought her sex had left, and only a few roaches remained to keep her company.

She decided to go home.

She would ask her mother to take her on as a housekeeper, and she would earn her keep. She had no idea what her mother would say. She wondered if her mother even still loved her. She was sure that stories had come back to their big house on the hill.

But she knew she must go.

As Becca approached the big house, she saw her mother sitting on the front porch gazing rather intently in her direction.

Suddenly, a look of recognition came across the face of her mother, followed closely by a wondrous smile. She sprang from the porch, and ran down the long driveway toward her youngest daughter. There was something in her hand, and as she embraced Becca, she slipped it over her daughter's once-proud head.

It was the locket.

"I love you, Becca."

With those four words, Becca came home.

"The father said to his servants, 'Hurry! ... Put a ring on his finger and sandals on his feet. My son was dead, and has come back to life again. He was lost but has been found.'" — Luke 15:22, 24

New museum becomes focus of world

The Oct. 18 opening of architect Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain, has become the architectural event of the decade.

Not only has the fluid building elicited worldwide praise, it has been the subject of books, lectures and countless newspaper profiles without even opening its doors.

If the name Frank Gehry does not strike you, it should. No other American architect in the past decade has done more to push architecture into a new direction through actual practice. Since his humble beginnings in the 1960s, Gehry has grandfathered a sheer architectural revolution in Los Angeles.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

At symposia and lectures in the avant garde Los Angeles architectural community, younger architects simply can't escape Gehry, finding a need to place each new, deconstructionist project in the context of the master. As much as they want to distance their own talents from him, they can't, and it is generally agreed that an entire school, the so-called "Gehryschule," has arisen in the city.

Gehry is the quintessential architect-artist, having consciously set out to explore the same territory as contemporary artists. He has twice collaborated with the great pop artist Claes Oldenburg.

His best work is characterized by exploding plains and kitschy details, a celebration of basic construction materials like corrugated steel and plywood, and the tweaking of classical shapes recast in fantastical forms. The most recent works, particularly the Guggenheim, can be characterized as a refinement and departure from earlier work.

The Guggenheim is a radiating flower in plan; the elevation is complete with soft petals of undulating, stainless steel walls that drift into boxy, earthbound limestone forms. Punching through the flowing, lyrical forms are cascades of deeply gridded glass.

Some have likened Gehry's recent work to that of ships in full sail or, on the negative, shoeboxes left in the rain. It should be noted Gehry achieved his seemingly unbuildable forms with help from advanced aircraft design computer programs. Is it any wonder the Guggenheim wants to lift off the ground?

The singularity of the building brings to mind the original, landmark Guggenheim Museum in New York City designed by another master of the 20th-Century, Frank Lloyd Wright. Both Gehry and Wright are individualists who have a personal language.

In 1953, Lewis Mumford wrote Wright's "expansiveness, his exuberance, his inclination to put both form and function high-handedly at the service of his own singular genius are an essential part of his inexhaustible creativeness." The same could be said for Gehry.

Contrary to some criticism, Gehry can build a highly functional building. The Guggenheim, a museum showing modern and contemporary works, doesn't need to be as functional as a speculative office block.

Hence, the soaring atrium in Gehry's Guggenheim, with its complex intersecting forms, serves the sole purpose of orientation. In the galleries, Gehry has given in to the art itself, choosing not to upstage it the way Wright's curved walls of the Guggenheim do in its present incarnation.

I say present incarnation because Wright never intended for more than one painting to hang in the naturally-lit bays of the semi-conical atrium in which one slowly winds to the top. Some might consider that a flaw in the building, but I can't recall much art that has been shown in the New York Guggenheim that was worthy of the building.

This building-as-art concept is readily applicable to the Guggenheim Bilbao. The truth is, the reason culture-mongers will make the pilgrimage to Bilbao is for the building; the art is secondary.

The media attention and acclaim alone does not make the Guggenheim important. The world's publicity machine has been wrong before on architectural accounts. Even Paul Goldberger, the New Yorker's architecture critic, at a recent lecture in Kansas City, Mo., praised the museum as the most important building of the last few decades.

The Guggenheim is special because it is a masterwork by a master architect — the culmination of years of thought, process and study in one building for the ages.

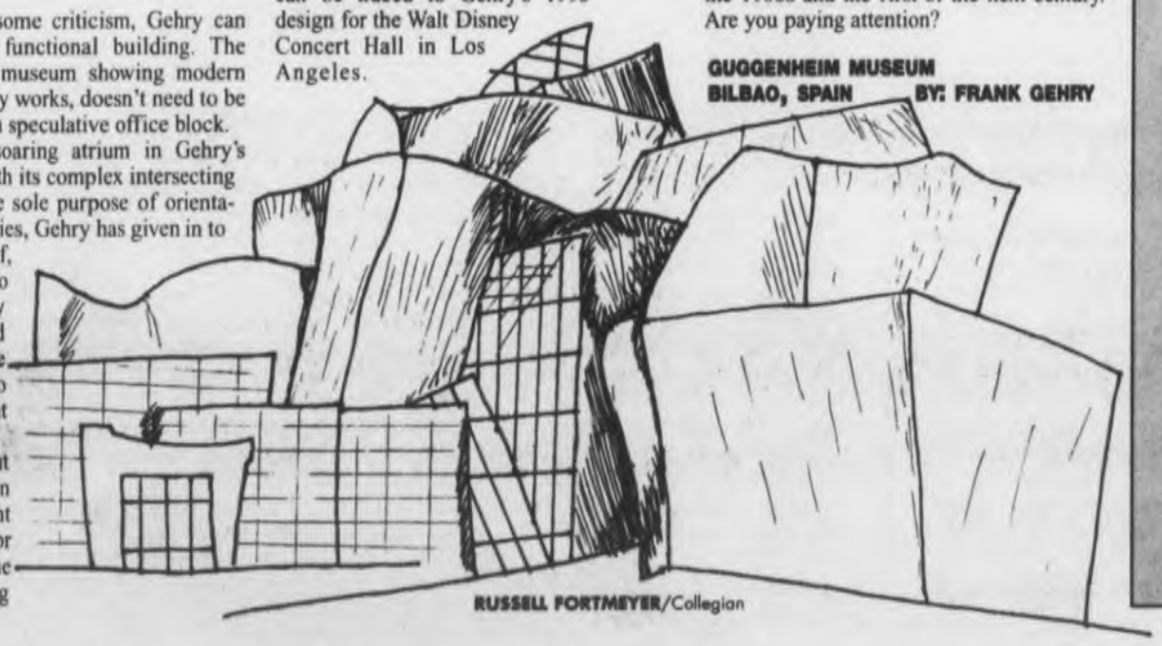
The forms achieved at the Guggenheim can be traced to Gehry's 1993 design for the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles.

Although this project is in development hell, to use Hollywood's terms, the soaring, limestone waves of the hall will be realized.

Ideally, Disney Hall would have been completed before the Guggenheim, giving Los Angeles the attention it deserves as the locus of new American architecture. A few Los Angeles writers have criticized the Guggenheim as the "Disney Hall, Bilbao," but that would be missing Gehry's evolving approach to design and the masterful way the museum is integrated into the industrial city of Bilbao.

The architect Charles Jencks, in his revised 1994 book, "The Architecture of the Jumping Universe," asks of the Guggenheim's design ethos, "What if the city grew like a quasicrystal, and an ever-changing order emerged which never quite repeated?" Jencks calls this complexity building.

The Guggenheim strives to answer that question and live up to its complexity by bringing architecture a new struggle to overcome. This is the last significant building of the 1900s and the first of the next century. Are you paying attention?



RUSSELL FORTMEYER/Collegian

READERSwrite

UGB made correct decision with Union McDonald's

Editor,

I would like to recognize Bernard Pitts and the members of the Union Governing Board for demonstrating quality leadership with regard to the McDonald's issue. Sometimes good leaders must say no.

It disturbs me to see the student body continually being taken advantage of. The student body represents a captured market of more than 20,000 students who kick off millions of dollars in cash every semester.

If you notice, people are lined up to get a piece of this action, but student leaders do not always recognize the bargaining leverage they possess.

For example, Commerce Bank implies that they are doing the students a favor by increasing the banks potential customer base by more than 20,000 people. Students should be grateful that Commerce Bank is willing to handle their money (Do you think any other bank would refuse the chance to tap into this market?)

Students also paid for a large portion of the library expansion, which now has nearly no journals (who benefited from that deal?).

Students also agreed to pay for the K-State Student Union expansion in the same semester that the City of Manhattan annexed the university and imposed a sales tax on all transactions within the Union (who benefited from that deal?).

Students also pay for an expensive athletic department that benefits local business profits, local residential property values and student athletes, but does not add value to a scholarly student's education or career marketability.

If you really believe a good football team increases your chances of getting a job when you graduate, you should try studying.

Students do not have to pay for everything, and student leaders must realize that they have a huge bargaining chip when they sit down to negotiate with money-seeking individuals. Students should be milking the profit-seekers, not the other way around.

At best, student leaders must recognize that we are not so desperate for action on this campus that we are willing to give away the farm to get it. Students deserve and must demand a return on their invested dollars.

Good job, UGB!

Theodore J. Poppitz
senior in business finance

Hispanic Awareness

Oct. 17	**6:30-9 p.m.** International Student Center	Latin American Cultural Night Admission is a covered dish for potluck supper
Oct. 22	**7 p.m.,** Union Little Theatre	Showing of the film "Selena" Admission is free
Oct. 23	**9 a.m.** Union **12 p.m.** Union Courtyard **1 p.m.** Union Flinthills Room	"Familia Art" exhibition by artist Joey Rocha Presentation Reception
Oct. 24	**3:30 p.m.** Union Forum Hall **7 p.m.** Union Forum hall	"Construyendo Nuestro Futuro" presented by Victor Morales Showing of musical "Evita" starring Madonna Admission $1.75
Oct. 25	**12 p.m.** Ramada Plaza **7 p.m.** Union Forum Hall	"Hispanic Orientation in the Little Apple" luncheon Speaker- Victor Morales Luncheon and evening dance $17 Luncheon only $12 For ticket information, call Office of Multicultural Student Organizations, 224 Anderson Hall, at 532-6436 Showing of "Evita" Admission $1.75
Oct.26	**8 p.m.** Union Forum Hall	Showing of "Evita" Admission $1
Oct. 29	**6:30 p.m.** Union Little Theatre	Showing of "Fools Rush In" Admission is free

Source: K-State News Services

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

CONNIE COLLINS, a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, defends herself in battle Tuesday afternoon at City Park. Members of society study characters of history from 650 A.D. to 1550 A.D. Everyone who plays researches a certain character and imitates that persona, from the types of weapons to the armor. The society was founded more than 31 years ago in Berkeley, Calif., and has more than 100,000 members across the nation.

HALO members earn honors, recognition at conference

LANDON TRAWNY
staff reporter

Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization at K-State, received an outstanding achievement award for his work with youth in Garden City, Kan., this summer.

Prieto attended the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference in Chicago, which is meant to bring Hispanic and Latino groups together to learn more about issues that affect them and to honor individual achievements.

He said he was surprised to receive the award because other interns did similar work in larger cities.

"I knew I'd be recognized, but I didn't know I'd get the award," Prieto said.

Prieto received training in Chicago from the Hispanic Leadership Institute as a student community organizer. He then went to Garden City and worked to register people to vote. He also worked with 25 incoming high school freshmen on leadership, cultural awareness, community involvement and athletics issues.

Prieto said he especially enjoyed the children who attended the conference.

"They are the present, so I wanted to work with them," Prieto said.

The award was just one of the highlights for HALO at the conference.

Rosario Ibarra, sophomore in accounting and HALO member, said the 30 HALO members who went to Chicago were the biggest group the K-State Chapter of HALO has ever sent.

She also said more than 7,000 people from 37 states attended the conference and that it was the largest attendance ever.

"It was so big, we had to move it to a different location this year," Ibarra said.

Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business and arts, said this year's conference had more dynamic speakers and better workshops than it had in the past, but the networking HALO members did was especially valuable.

He said HALO plans to keep in close contact with other Hispanic and Latino groups from all over the country.

"We'll be able to work together to accomplish common goals throughout the state as well as the nation," Contreras said.

Prieto said one person he was glad to meet was Henry Cisneros, president and chief operating officer of Univision Communications.

Cisneros expressed his willingness to help and support HALO in its efforts to get Univision carried locally by TCI of Kansas.

"All we have to do is call, and they will help," Prieto said.

Prieto, Ibarra and Contreras said they thought the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference helped to motivate people to strive for high goals and make communities better.

"We each have an obligation to change the world," Prieto said.

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Sign-ups from October 10-14, 1997
Information Session: October 30, 1997
Union Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m.
On Campus Interviewing: October 31, 1997
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Thursday, October 16, at 5 p.m. Recreational Services Office
Individual Intramural Sports Deadline
Singles
4-Wall Handball, 4-Wall Racquetball,
Table Tennis and HORSE Shootout
Thursday, October 16, at 5 p.m. Recreational Services Office
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Now is the Hour for Pure Purple Power
Homecoming 1997
Manhattan Campus
Wednesday, Oct. 15
• KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, Memorial Stadium, Noon to 2 p.m.
• Body Building Competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16
• Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
• KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 17
• KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Float Judging, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 5:30 p.m.
• Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18
• Homecoming parade through Aggieville and downtown (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
• K-State vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at half-time. Competition winners announced.
Salina Campus
Thursday, Oct. 16
• Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
Friday, Oct. 17
• Bus trip to pep rally and bonfire in Manhattan! Call 826-2621 for details.
1997 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: jstory@ksu.edu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

E-mail fraud case has no leads

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Almost a month later, no fresh trails have been found leading to the computer culprit who sent sexually explicit e-mail and pornography to 450 residence hall Listserv members using Privilege Fee Committee Chairman Aaron Otto's e-mail address Sept. 16.

"They left no trace," Harvard Townsend, Unix and networking manager, said.

Townsend said investigators were able to pinpoint from which computer and the exact time the message was sent.

The message came from a lab that hadn't been converted to the new operating system, Townsend said. The suspect used the mail feature on Netscape to forge the e-mail. That feature is no longer available in the upgraded labs.

Other than that finding, Townsend said they were not able to find additional evidence. Searches beyond what are normally made were conducted, with permission of the vice provost.

"We took it as far as we could," he said.

Towsend said someone other than a K-State student could have forged the message.

"It could've been anyone in the community," he said. "The only way the person would be caught is if they came forward or if someone squealed on them."

Man bargains for lesser sentence in '93 series of armored-car heists

CONCORD, N.H. — One of six men accused in a series of armored-car heists in New England pleaded guilty Tuesday to reduced charges.

John Burke, 42, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit a holdup in 1993 in Seabrook. Prosecutors agreed to drop all other charges against Burke in return for the plea.

The indictments said the robbers wore ski masks and jumpsuits, used machine guns, assault weapons, police scanners, two-way radios and disguises in the series of robberies that began in 1990 and were spread over five states.

Burke was the only one of the six not charged with the most brazen heist the gang is accused of, in Hudson in 1994. In broad daylight, two guards were shot to death, and the robbers escaped with $500,000. The amounts in other holdups have not been released.

Lawyers have said Burke fell out of favor with the group because of drug use. He faces up to 20 years in prison and a $250,000 fine on the conspiracy charge. Charges are pending against the other five men.

Court fines to be paid out in food; donations to benefit hungry

SIMPSONVILLE, S.C. — Caught speeding? That will be $25, paid out in cans of tuna. Wrote a bad check? Baby food, $55 worth.

In Magistrate Don Hensley's court, offenders give back to the community — in food that goes straight to the poor.

He put his idea into practice last month and has already raised $4,000 worth of food for two local agencies. Five other magistrates in the state have asked how to start their own program.

Hensley, 45, remembers his own hungry times. Raising a family and going to school, he and his wife and their two children got by on macaroni and cheese and peas. Occasionally, they splurged and added tuna to the peas.

"I've often wondered why the government didn't plant mulberry trees, pear trees, or pecan trees along highways or government buildings ... so anybody who was hungry could pick the trees," he said. "I'm not in the position where I could do that, but I am in a position to do what I'm doing".

Only nonviolent, petty offenders are made to pay their fines in food, Hensley said.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Student Affairs Graduate Association** will have a professional development session on working with students with disabilities at 12:15 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume-building workshop at 5:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **International Coordinating Council** will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center meeting room.
- **Hillel** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java in Aggieville.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards of $500** are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

- At 2:51 p.m., a burglary, theft and criminal damage to property report was filed in lot B2.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

- At 2:41 a.m., a past battery was reported at 3649 Everett Road.
- At 8:15 a.m., Keith R. Dunlap was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $440.40.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 37°

TODAY
Mostly cloudy with a southwest wind of 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy and cool.

EXTENDED
Tomorrow, highs in the mid-60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
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BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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For more info. call UPC at 532-6571
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Stephanie Coontz
Tuesday, Oct. 21 7:30 pm
Student Union Ballroom
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October 25-26
$70 fee covers ticket, transportation, lodging
Sign up deadline, October 23
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MEN IN BLACK

Friday, October 17
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, October 18 7:00 pm
Sunday, October 19 7:00 pm
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Sundays only $1.00!
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FEATURE FILMS



JEFF HELTON, senior in geography, takes a cigarette break on the fire escape stairs of Dickens Hall. Dickens houses most of the Department of Geology

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Bomb task force joins investigation of gunman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The task force investigating the Olympic bombing and two other Atlanta attacks found bomb components at the home of a man accused of gunning down two police officers.

"It was brought to our attention, and we're looking in to it," FBI spokeswoman Celestine Armstead said Tuesday. "That's all we are prepared to say at this time."

Federal and state bomb investigators were called in Monday after Atlanta police arrested Gregory Paul Lawler, 45, on charges of murder and aggravated assault in the shooting death of Officer John Sowa, 28, and the wounding of Officer Patricia Cocciolone, 35.

The task forced seized the explosive materials from Lawler's apartment along with militia manuals and stockpiled weapons. It was not immediately known what sort of explosive materials and firearms were seized.

The task force — formed after the 1996 bombing that killed one person and injured more than 100 during the Olympics — took over investigation of the January bombing at an abortion clinic and the February bombing of a gay nightclub when it was decided all were probably related.

Recently, the task force released composite sketches of a bearded man believed to have been in the areas of the two most recent bombings.

Officials of the FBI, Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Atlanta police declined to say Tuesday whether Lawler, who had a beard at the time of the shootings, could be the man in the sketches.

Atlanta police spokesman John Quigley said Lawler cut his hair and shaved his beard during a six-hour standoff with police at his apartment after the shootings.

Sowa and Cocciolone were shot as they investigated a report that Lawler was beating his girlfriend. Lawler allegedly fired 16 shots at the officers. Cocciolone remained in critical condition Tuesday.

SGA officer payment to be altered

> If I wouldn't have this job, I would be working somewhere else for money. The scholarship is a reward and compensation for not being able to work.
>
> • **Jennafer Neufeld** student body vice presidnet

SARA BURDETTE staff reporter

Working for the government might provide extra benefits. The Joint Committee on Officers' Compensation has proposed a new salary system for individuals in student government.

Bill Muir, committee chair, said Student Senate sets salaries based on criteria that get into personality and not facts.

"We needed a third party to look at it objectively," Muir said.

The committee evaluated the criteria and created the compensation based on duties and responsibilities of the officers. In addition, Muir said the committee also looked at compensation programs at other Big 12 schools and modeled the criteria based on its findings.

In addition to setting up alternative criteria, the committee is hoping to introduce scholarships as part of compensation so students can get money in a lump sum, rather than spread through the year, Muir said.

The change in compensation will provide raises for all of the paid officers. It will also add compensation for some chair positions that have not been paid in the past.

Muir said although some students don't agree with paying committee chairs, the committee allocated compensation according to the level of responsibility.

Originally, the committee was concerned with where it would find the money for the compensation. Gayle Spencer, Office of Student Activities and Services coordinator, said office workers have found money within the budget for the extra compensation.

The scholarships are handled the same way regular compensation is, Muir said. The student government transfers the money to the Office of Student Financial Assistance and the scholarship is then deducted from the student's tuition.

If officers resign or leave office for some reason, they will not receive the scholarship for the following semester and compensation will stop. Spencer said she foresees some kind of written agreement stating if a student leaves office, then a form of pay back would be implemented. The committee has not developed any formal agreement regarding the issue.

Jennafer Neufeld, student body vice president, said she is supportive of the plan.

"If I wouldn't have this job, I would be working somewhere else for money," Neufeld said. "The scholarship is a reward and compensation for not being able to work."

Neufeld said she and many of the other officers put in at least 15 to 30 hours a week in the office. More time is spent out of the office.

Muir said unless someone brings amendments against the plan, it will be implemented and go into effect with the next set of officers.

Senate compensation guidelines to change

The following is a breakdown of new compensation guidelines for Student Governing Association officers that will take effect with the elections of new officers unless a resolution is passed that objects to the recommendation. The recommendation would change the current salary system to a combination of salary and scholarship. The total at the right would be the new total the officer would receive.

Officer	Current Salary	Proposed payment alterations: Scholarship	Proposed compenstation	Total
Student Body President	$3,600	$1,800	$1,800	$3,600
Student Body Vice Presidnet	$2,400	$1,300	$1,300	$2,600
Student Senate Chair	$1,500	$1,550	$1,550	$3,100
Student Senate Vice Chair	$500	$1,000	$0	$1,000
Attorney General	$1,500	$1,550	$1,550	$3,100
Treasurer/Allocation Chair	$500	$1,000	$0	$1,000
Privilege Fee Chair	$500	$750	$0	$750
Operations Chair	$0	$500	$0	$500
SASS Chair	$0	$200	$0	$200
Governmental Relations Chair	$0	$200	$0	$200
Academic Affairs Chair	$0	$200	$0	$200
Communications Chair	$0	$200	$0	$200
Faculty Senate Representative	$0	$200	$0	$200
Intern Coordinator	$0	$200	$0	$200
Totals	**$10,500**	**$10,650**	**$6200**	**$16,850**

Source: Joint Committee on Officer Compensation

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian



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Members of the Soka Gakkai International (SGI) will be hosting an open lecture for the public on October 19, 1997 from 1- 2 p.m. at the Jardine Community Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan.
This open lecture is an opportunity to learn about Nichiren Daishonin's Buddhism and the Soka Gakki International (SGI) movement towards peace and happiness.

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Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

General Portrait Pictures

Thursday, Oct. 16
9 a.m-7 p.m.
in the
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Human Ecology Dean to retire after 14 years

MATT KREPS
staff writer

After 14 years advancing her college's virtues, Barbara Stowe is retiring.

Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the time was right for her to step down.

"I'm retiring because I've reached that magical age when retirement is possible," she said.

Stowe's list of achievements is long and filled with milestones for her college.

During her tenure as dean, the honors program increased from 12 students to more than 110 students. Outside funding for research in the college increased from about $500,000 to more than $4 million a year. K-State also became more recognized in the field through its research and extension projects.

"We also just completed funding development for an addition to the stone house children's center," Stowe said.

The Hoeflin Stone House serves as a focal point for the speech pathology and audiology departments. The departments joined the College of Human Ecology three years ago.

Stowe also served on several national organizations during her years at K-State.

She was appointed by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to the 30-member National Agricultural Research, Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board. She also served in several positions for an array of land-grant college committees.

Stowe is also helping promote issues relating to the human ecology field in Washington, D.C., through the Human Sciences Institute that she helped create.

"She has done a first-rate job as dean of the College of Human Ecology," President Jon Wefald said. "Barbara has had a very impressive career as dean."

Wefald cited increases in faculty quality, research projects and promotion of K-State's human ecology programs as evidence of Stowe's hard work.

He also praised her perseverance. Few deans stay in their programs for as long as Stowe has, Wefald said.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

BARBARA STOWE, dean of the College of Human Ecology, is planning to retire at the end of the academic year. Stowe has been dean of the college for 14 years.

"She's had a long run as dean of human ecology," he said.

Stowe said she plans to slow down in her retirement. She will continue to work as a consultant in human ecology. She also plans to spend more time with her husband who recently retired from teaching veterinary medicine in Michigan.

Stowe said adjusting to retirement will take some time, but she is looking forward to it.

"I've learned a great deal about administration and working with people," Stowe said. "I will miss those kinds of things that I do on a day-to-day basis."

New veterinary students called more qualified than ever before

LORI GUILFOYLE
staff reporter

This fall, 100 students were admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine to make up the class of 2001, a class referred to as the most qualified students ever admitted to the college.

"The veterinary students of today are some of the brightest, most committed young people that we have ever welcomed into our ranks. The future of our profession is truly in good hands," Mary Beth Leininger, past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, said.

"It is extremely important that only the most highly qualified candidates be admitted to the 100 available positions in the first-year class," Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of veterinary medicine, said.

The average grade point average for the students' pre-professional requirements is 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, Elmore said. They average more than four years of college and have earned, collectively, 64 bachelor's degrees and seven graduate degrees.

The students are now in the first semester of the four-year veterinary medicine program. Students enroll in 20 to 25 hours of veterinary-science courses each semester.

"Because of the need for a broad, cross-species biomedical education, students in the professional curriculum must be superbly prepared academically to handle the heavy course load. No other professional training demands such an intense educational experience," Leininger said.

The class of 2001, made up of 65 women and 35 men, was selected from a pool of about 700 applicants. An enrollment cap limits the number of students who may enroll each year. This fall, 384 students enrolled in the college.

"Tomorrow's veterinarians, graduates of one of the oldest and most respected colleges of veterinary medicine in the world, Kansas State University, will be among the most highly qualified health professionals in the world," Elmore said.

He anticipates members of the class of 2001 will provide the highest quality care for their animal patients, lead their research colleagues in discovering new drugs and therapies, discover new ways to ensure that the nation's food supply is the best and the safest in the world and provide veterinary service in areas yet to be discovered and developed.

Office works for equality

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The quote on Clyde Howard's computer screensaver reads, "We judge ourselves by our best intentions. We judge others by their worst acts."

Howard, the director of K-State's Office of Affirmative Action, said he can't remember where he first read the quote, but it fits the task of his office well.

"I just wanted something up like the Biblical 'Judge not, lest thou be judged,'" he said. "It's a reminder to be open-minded."

He said the main goals of his office, when investigating one of the 10 to 25 claims made by K-State students, staff and faculty every year, are to be fair and to make sure everyone involved knows the office is being fair.

Howard said this task involves providing information to all parties involved so there's never any doubt.

Claims are often filed with the police department first, which refers the complaint to Howard.

Complaints can be any form of discriminatory harassment based on gender, race, national origin, sexual orientation, religion, disability or ethnicity. The nature of the claim can be employment, access to a university program or service, or even between two people.

Howard's office doesn't normally investigate claims that occur off campus. For on-campus cases, however, his office is responsible for the investigation and resolution of the situation, he said.

The affirmative action staff follows due process, the same way a law enforcement agency investigates a crime. They begin by gathering basic information from the parties involved and testimony from any credible witnesses, he said.

"At the end of a process," he said, "there are basically three conclusions you can make, based on the information you have."

The first option is determining a violation did occur and a sanction can be made. The sanction can be anything from a written reprimand to suspension or expulsion from the university.

The second option shows an incident occurred, but no report is filed.

See **OFFICE,** Page 8

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Deadline is noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

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Message (no last names or phone numbers accepted)

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Ambassadors to be selected

K-State's new Student Ambassadors will be announced during halftime at Saturday's football game with Texas A&M.

The ambassadors, one female and one male K-State student, are selected through balloting today through Friday in the K-State Student Union. K-State Ambassadors represent students at official university and alumni events during the coming year.



Mark Barkman
junior in business marketing



Jason Heinrich
junior in industrial engineering



Kelli Ludlum
junior in animal science and industry



Mandy Reese
junior in music education



Sara Reser
junior in marketing

Food to be collected during body-building

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

As hundreds of greek and residence hall members pour into Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night for the Homecoming body-building competition, they will be helping feed Manhattan's hungry families this holiday season.

The entry fee for the evening's competition is a can of food for the K-State Cats for Cans food drive.

The can collection is the beginning of several organized collections for the semester-long project.

"Basically the start is Homecoming. This is the first activity for Cats for Cans this year," Emily Emerson, Cats for Cans chair, said.

Cats for Cans is a universitywide project to raise food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. All of the nonperishable food items collected will be distributed by the Breadbasket in the holiday season, Emerson said.

"Generally, it provides most of the food for their Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets," Emerson said.

Last year Cats for Cans raised 70,000 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. This year, they have set a goal of 90,000 pounds, Emerson said. Several different campus groups are planning on organizing their own projects and events to help raise cans, including the Order of Omega greek honorary and the Panhellenic Council.

Tonight, members from Order of Omega and the Panhellenic Council will be collecting canned food items at the doors to the preliminary body-building competition.

The can collection was implemented as the entry fee to the competition a couple of years ago because of the increased interest in making Homecoming more beneficial to the community, Chris Hansen, Homecoming coordinator for Interfraternity Council, said.

Homecoming

"We really feel it's an important part of Homecoming to give back to the community and show them it's not just about greek houses having fun," Hansen said.

Members from the two groups will be collecting cans at the entrance on the north side of Ahearn when the doors open at 6 p.m. The body-building competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. and should last until about 8:30 p.m. The competition is open to all students, as well as the public.

Pan-Hellenic Council encourages unity

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The K-State chapter presidents of eight historically African-American and Latino-based greek student organizations answered questions about the chapters Tuesday night in the Big 12 Room.

Stacy Yeager, president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at K-State, said although her sisterhood is historically and predominantly African-American, the group is based on unity among all people.

"If you can't find it in your heart to love somebody, then that's a personal problem," she said.

Tamara Abdulhaqq is adviser to the K-State chapter of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which governs the nine national historically black fraternities and sororities, seven of which were represented at the meeting.

Santos Ramirez, president of Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, was a guest of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The group is predominantly Latino, and Abdulhaqq said she

See **PAN-HELLENIC,** Page **8**

Greek Week

Presented by
KSU Pan-Hellenic Council
Monday - Sunday

- **Tuesday**
  "Meet the Greeks"- 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.- Union Big 12 Room (Open to the public)
- **Wednesday**
  Soul food potluck- 7 to 10 p.m. at the ECM. (Closed to greeks only)
- **Thursday**
  Tutoring at the Boys and Girls Club- 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Friday**
  "Friday Night Live"- 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Free)
- **Saturday**
  KSU Pan-Hellenic Homecoming party
  11 p.m. to 2 a.m.- Union Ballroom ($3)
- **Sunday**
  Church- service starts at 10:45 a.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 831 Yuma st.

Source: Pan-Hellenic Council — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

The biographies of the Student Ambassador candidates can be found at
collegian.ksu.edu

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Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 26	Kappa Sigma	Oct. 2	Sigma Chi	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 7	Sigma Nu	Oct. 2
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 6	Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 25
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 29	Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sept. 30
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 25	Theta Xi	Oct. 3
Durland	Oct. 14	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 7	Vet Med	Oct. 13
Ford Hall	Oct. 9	Salina	Oct. 8 10am-4pm	Organizations	
Haymaker Hall	Oct. 8	Seaton	Oct. 15		Oct. 13-Nov. 13 (in McCain)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 4-Oct. 15. If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location. If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.

1998 royal purple yearbook

PAN-HELLENIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

was glad he represented another multicultural student organization.

Abdulhaqq said the council, in addition to the promotion of standards of leadership, ethics and achievement among members, is committed to service, particularly with the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

Terrence Flowers, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said his fraternity sponsors such charities as Adopt-A-Highway and Kappas Against Illiteracy. Errol B. Williamson Jr. listed Reading Is Fundamental and the Manhattan Breadbasket as charities Omega Psi Phi supports.

Cintoria McKoy, of Zeta Phi Beta, brought up her sorority's national campaigns against breast cancer and asthma in black women, and the chapter's relationships with residents of St. Joseph Senior Community. Dewan Gardner, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta, said her sorority donates its time to Habitat for Humanity.

Brandon Hobbs, representing Alpha Phi Alpha, said Nov. 15 is the date of the seventh-annual Neak Frasty step show, which raises funds for Thurgood Marshall Scholarships.

But, in addition to the opportunities for community service, all the representatives gave unity as a prime reason to be greek.

That unity can help in all kinds of ways, especially after graduation. Flowers said being able to network with other brothers and sisters, even those from other Pan-Hellenic groups, can help when seeking employment and internships.

Daneeka Marshall, of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said next week is AKA Unity Week, when the sorority campaigns for unity within the sisterhood and with other greek organizations at the national and local levels.

"It's really good to say, 'That's my sister,'" Marshall said. "We support each other."

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as student fees, fund raising, a percentage of the athletic activity revenue and contracts from vendors like Coca-Cola or Pepsi.

A full report of the task force will be released by Nov. 3.

Brice Hobrock, dean of Hale Library, said the issue had been brought up every year, but no action was taken because everyone ran out of ideas about library funding.

In other business, Vladimir Krstic, chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning, said Senate should have known about the hiring freezes that were reported in Monday's Collegian.

Many senators said they were concerned that Faculty Senate was being left out of the decision-making process and had no control of the situation.

Krstic said a dialogue between administration and Senate needed to be created.

Jim Legg, Faculty Senate president, said it must continue to remind the administration that Senate should be included in decisions that involve faculty members.

OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

In that case, he said, the report is closed.

The final option occurs when the information is insufficient to determine what happened.

Howard said the case might remain open or closed, depending on the details, when this happens.

Though Howard said the number of complaints per year is never static, assuming 25 per year, about eight are sanctionable, and three are insufficient.

The remainder are situations where a complaint is made, but no violation occurs.

"Basically what we ask is, 'Does the complaint fit the definition?'" he said. "If it does, we inform both parties, and provide a copy of the complaint. Then we get their side of the story."

After the decision is made, he said, the parties involved can appeal. Students can file appeals with SGA. Faculty members file appeals with the faculty grievance committee and any other staff members have their own committees.

"The primary goal is to ensure that the situation is resolved," he said. "We want to prevent any further discrimination and restore any losses."

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't like to predict things," he said. "But I don't expect to see any surprises."

Thomas said that lowering the fee would have a detrimental effect on Bramlage, and funds would have to be raised somewhere else.

"If they were to drop the fee, we would have to cut back on services from somewhere else," he said. "Right now, I'm not sure where that would be."

Thomas said he was asked to submit three scenarios to the Privilege Fee Committee: one that took into account a 5 to 10 percent increase in the fee, one that had the fee staying the same and one that had the fee dropping 5 to 10 percent. Thomas said he didn't submit a scenario that called for an increase.

"We're not asking for any more money," he said. "Any little bit that we can get we're grateful for."

Thomas agreed with Otto that the Bramlage fee was not controversial or complicated.

"Ours is dirt-simple compared to some of the others they have to deal with," he said. "There is nothing creative to be done with the fee."

FILM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work on a solution together.

Following the film, movie-goers had the chance to ask questions of the director and some of the actors in the film. David Woemmel, sophomore in biology, called the UCLA campus, the site of the presentation, but due to the number of callers did not get to ask a question.

"We were going to ask if she felt cheesy saying the line 'I feel your pain,'" Woemmel said. He said he thought the interactive portion of the program went fine, but the same schools seemed to keep getting through.

The NET provided the equipment and satellite feed for the movie. In exchange, UPC will set aside at least six days per month for exclusive use for a NET program. UPC also agreed to not charge admission to the events. Upcoming events include the documentary "Taxicab Confessions 4" on Tuesday and a Dennis Leary performance in November.

Donovan said despite the small problems, the event was a success.

VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what the students want and go from there," she said.

Senate Intern Coordinator Kim Peschka said the vote would also give the student body a reason to learn about the complex issue.

"This would also give people an opportunity to get more educated about it and learn more about what each option is," Peschka said.

Traditionally, plebiscite votes are combined with spring student government elections to save funds because special elections cost money. But with the possibility of a Nov. 11 referendum vote on expanding KSU Stadium, Neufeld said she and others have considered adding the grading system question to the football vote.

"Certainly we would be interested if there's a possibility of combining them," she said.

Riemann said Tuesday that the possibility did exist, and that Athletic Director Max Urick had given his approval to add the grading question to the football referendum ballot. Student Senate will still have the final say about whether or not to combine the two student body votes.

Unless the grading plebiscite is added to the football referendum, Riemann said he won't have a chance to make students' opinions about one of his campaign platforms become a reality.

"It would be up to someone else to pick it up. That would be up to individual senators or the next executive branch. That's why, ideally, it would be nice to get in on the November vote," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

WILDCAT REPORT

TIME CHANGE REMINDER

The game time for the Texas A&M football game Saturday is 2:30 p.m., not 1:10 p.m. as listed on the schedule. The time was changed to accommodate ABC, which will televise the game for regional broadcast.

TICKETS REMAIN

A few hundred tickets still remain for both the Saturday game vs. Texas A&M and the Nov. 15 game vs. Colorado. They can be purchased for $31 each from the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at Bramlage Coliseum or by calling (800) 221-CATS.

CATS WILL REMAIN ON WEST SIDE

The football team will keep its bench on the west side of the field. "It's quieter and more efficient to work with, and yet there's not that buzz that you would think the players would like," Coach Bill Snyder said. "There wasn't enough reason to change."

INJURED PLAYERS PROGRESSING

The outlook is good for two injured Wildcats. Defensive tackle Damion McIntosh's playing time will continue to increase.

"I couldn't tell you that he's 100 percent, but he has made very good strides," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's practicing just fine."

McIntosh has 13 tackles, 10 of them solo, and two sacks in four games this season. Four of his tackles have been for a loss and he has forced a fumble.

Free Safety Lamar Chapman is also making progress after an elbow injury. "Lamar's doing pretty well," Snyder said. "I'm uncertain exactly when we'll have him back full-scale, but he's doing better. There's an outside chance (Chapman could play)."

Chapman was injured during an extra-point attempt in the first quarter of the Oct. 4 game vs. Nebraska. He was named Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week for the Sept. 13 game vs. Ohio in which he had 17 tackles, forced and recovered a fumble and returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown.

CHILD ID DRIVE AT KSU STADIUM

The American Football Coaches Association has organized a program to identify more than 2.4 million children this year.

Kits will be distributed to fingerprint children and list identifying marks and doctors' phone numbers. The information will be kept at home to be provided to law enforcement authorities in case of emergency.

The kits will be passed out at the west, southwest, and southeast gates of KSU Stadium before the Texas A&M game.

"There's some interesting information in there," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It seems like an awfully worthwhile program."

TENNIS UPDATE

After losing her first two matches at the Arizona State/Miss Karen's Fall Classic in Tempe, Ariz., freshman Anna Pampoulova bounced back to win her next three matches, including the first round and second round loser consolation finals. She beat Darian Chappell of California-Irvine 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Senior Lena Piliptchak lost her match to Pepperdine's Angela Lawrence 6-1, 6-0 in the first round loser consolation finals (back draw) to finish in second place in the draw.

K-State's doubles team of Yana Dorodnova and Eva Novotna lost 8-6 to Southern California's Karolina Bakalarova and Veronika Safarova in the semifinals of the main draw.

"It was a strong tournament for us," Coach Stephen Bietau said. "The quality of the draw was very high and for us to make it to the semifinals was quite an accomplishment."

The next action for the Cats is the Hoosier Classic Oct. 24-26 in Bloomington, Indiana.

BASEBALL TEAM TO HAVE ITS OWN WORLD SERIES

The K-State baseball team wraps up its fall practice schedule with the intrasquad Fall World Series from Sunday through Oct. 25 at Frank Myers Field. The Cats will play a full seven-game series, with a double-header 2 p.m. Sunday and single games every other day at 3 p.m. Admission is free to all games.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAPS AHEAD AT TOURNEY

The K-State women's golf team moved up one spot from the first day to finish 11th at the Big 12 Fall Preview Oct. 6 and 7 in Columbia, Mo.

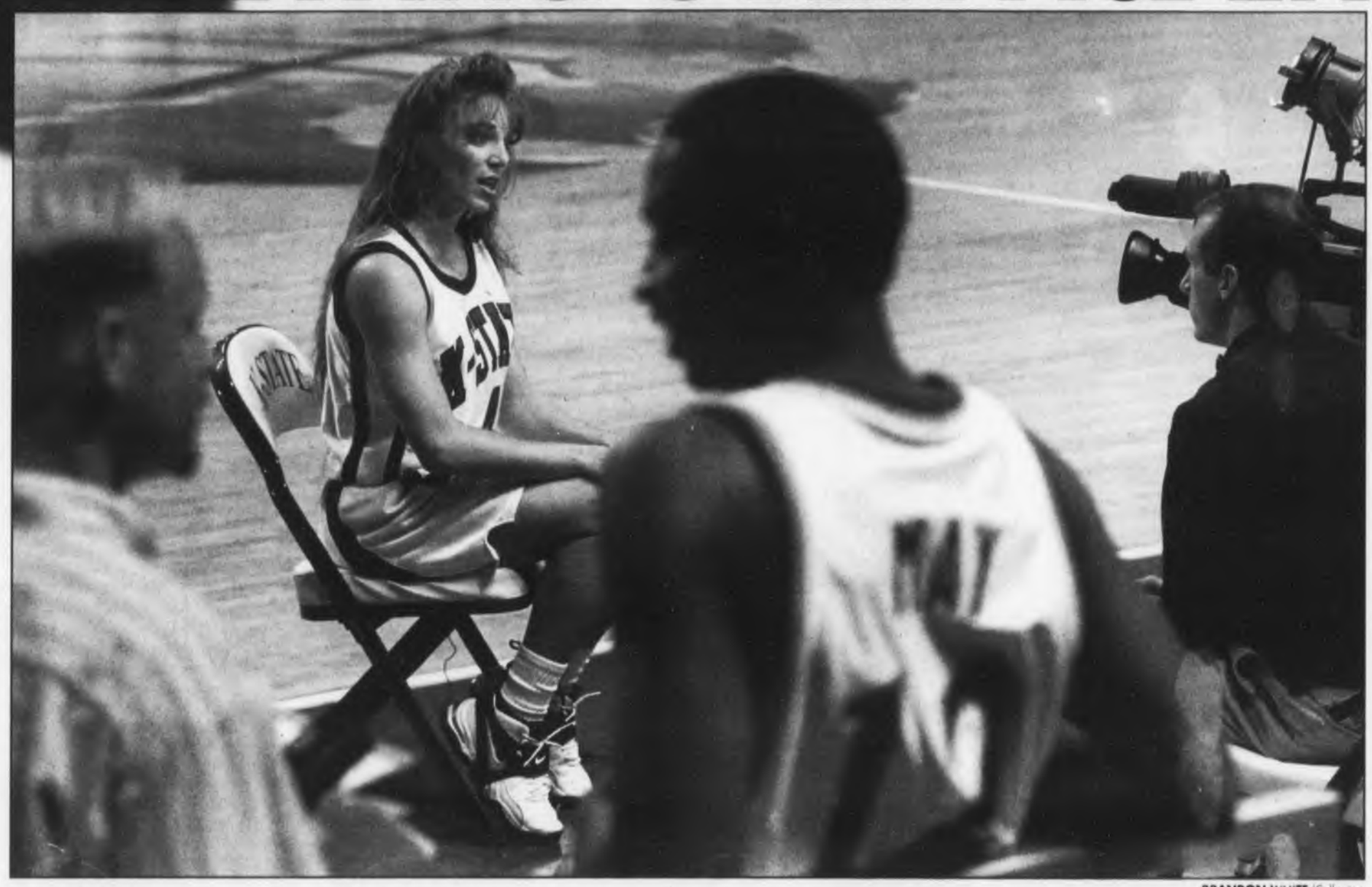
The Cats shot a final round 333 for a three-day total of 990.

Oklahoma State won the event with a score of 921.

Junior Jane Yi led K-State, finishing 30th with 242.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: THE RETURN

STARTING OVER AGAIN



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

BRIT JACOBSON, the only senior on the women's basketball team this season, is interviewed along with other basketball players Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State men's and women's basketball teams had their annual media day Tuesday afternoon.

• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL •

Wildcats add 7 new faces to roster

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

Coach Deb Patterson and her basketball coaching staff came into the K-State sports world much like freshmen in college at this time last year.

These days, more than half the members of her 12-woman roster are feeling the same way.

"What these freshmen are going through now, our coaching staff went through last season," Patterson said.

Five of the new women's basketball players — Kim Woodlee, Marshela Webb, Dee DeShay, Brandy Harris and Morgen Finneran — are straight from high school courts.

But community college transfers Heather Smith and Ewa Laskowska are feeling the freshman jitters right now, too.

"Yes, I feel like a freshman again, kind of," Laskowska said. "But they (younger players) are going to look to me to be a leader. I need to help the freshmen."

And Laskowska is a good example for a young player to model herself after. She played at Independence Community College for two years because she couldn't play Division I-A ball.

But not because she wasn't capable.

As a sophomore at ICC, Laskowska averaged 19.5 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and at least one blocked shot per game. She was a 1996-97 second-team NJCAA all-American as well as a Kodak all-American.

This earned her the honor of being one of the top 10 community college recruits in the country.

But upon her arrival in the United States two years ago, she couldn't speak a word of English.

Originally from Stalowa Wola, Poland, Laskowska mastered English at ICC and was named to the ICC President's Honor Roll and Who's Who in American Junior Colleges in the process.

Now, she just hopes to master the competitiveness of the Big 12.

"We have the talent with the players," Laskowska said. "We just have to work hard, and I'm sure we're going to play smart, because our coaching staff is very smart."

Most of the new players agreed that the coaching staff of Patterson, Kamie Ethridge, Sue Serafini and Bridgett Bonds Williams was the main reason they came to K-State.

"Most of the time, when Coach Patterson was talking to me, she was talking about Coach Kamie," Woodlee said. "She'd say, 'Who do you think's going to be able to teach you? Who do you want to learn from, somebody who's played on the national team, somebody who's played professional, or somebody that you've never heard of?'"

And this staff is very excited about the new group of players.

Patterson said the team enters the season with that excitement, much anticipation, uncertainty and a tough nonconference schedule.

Eight of the 10 nonconference opponents were NCAA Tournament teams last year, and the team has the potential to play as many as 15 games against tournament teams.

"We'll be throwing a lot of young players into the fire," Patterson said, "but we have a schedule that rivals any team in the nation."

This inexperienced Wildcat team might make its opponents breathe a sigh of relief when it appears on the schedule.

"It would be crazy for people not to take us lightly," Woodlee said. "Most people will take us lightly. That's what makes me smile."

Woodlee is smiling because she knows this is the same Cat system with the same coaches who were picked to finish 11th in the conference, minus four seniors. Last year's team had nothing to lose, and she said this year's team feels the same way.

Lone senior Brit Jacobson said she thinks the team will be just fine.

"These girls have taught me that it's not going to be that hard," Jacobson said. "We've got some girls who really want to play, who really want to work hard and who are going to contribute right off the bat. You know, we might surprise a few people."

• MEN'S BASKETBALL •

Vasiljevic ready to play after being redshirted last year

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

As a child, Pero Vasiljevic said, he chased kangaroos, threw a boomerang and played basketball.

"We really did chase the small ones," Vasiljevic said with a smile on his face. "Sometimes you could catch the small ones."



Vasiljevic

This is obviously not your everyday path to becoming a Division I-A basketball player. But Vasiljevic knew he wanted to play college basketball, so he became an exchange student and left Australia for the United States.

Indeed, everything was going right for Vasiljevic.

As an exchange student from Adelaide, Australia, Vasiljevic attended Valley High in the Los Angeles area, where he dominated the West Coast high school basketball scene. He averaged 25 points, 11 rebounds and 3.5

See **PERO,** Page **14**

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN? **HOW ABOUT THESE NAMES?**



THE LINE

Todd Weiner. Brien Hanley. Kendyl Jacox. Jeremy Martin. Ryan Young.

They're K-State quarterback Michael Bishop's personal bodyguards. If you think Bishop's 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash makes him tough to take down, try getting past these guys. They weigh a combined 1,580 pounds, and the strongest of the bunch, Martin, can bench press 494 pounds.

They're the starting five for K-State's offensive line, and they know the Wildcats' offensive success starts with their blocking.

"When we execute well, we see the ball moving a lot downfield," Jacox said. "But when we're not, we see it in the backfield. That's one place you don't ever want it to be."

If this line played in the NFL instead of the NCAA, it would be the third-largest group in the league. But it plays Division I-A, and it hasn't had too many problems through the first five games of the season.

K-State's rushing offense, led by the holes the line creates, is ranked 12th in the nation. The Cats average more than 248 yards on the ground per game, including 429 against Bowling Green

See **OFFENSE,** Page **10**

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD

Air Jordan deflates columnist's ideals

Never once did I think North Carolina men's basketball coach Dean Smith's retirement would lead me to stand two feet from Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan.

When Smith retired last week after 36 years as the Blue Devils' head coach, it became an easy story to localize because Smith's replacement, Bill Guthridge, is a K-State alumnus.

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

SUN DEE MILLS is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send your e-mail comments to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

I was then reminded that Guthridge's ex-Wildcat coach, Tex Winter, is now an assistant with the Bulls, and they were playing the Seattle SuperSonics in Lawrence last weekend.

My reporter's mind went to work. With the sole purpose of talking with Winter, I called the TV station I interned for this summer to see if it had an extra press pass.

"Well, no reporter here is crazy enough to try and deal with that madhouse in Lawrence, so yeah, we do," the sports producer told me. "But I'm sending a photographer to get the Michael Jordan press conference as well. Can you make sure that gets done?"

See **COLUMN,** Page **10**

OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

in week three.

"I like to call us 'The Tank' because I like to see us rolling over opposing defenses," Jacox said. "We may run out of ammo a couple of times or stutter, but we'll keep it rolling. Last week, that's what we did. Roll."

In last week's game against Missouri, Bishop found enough holes to rush for 196 yards, a school record for quarterbacks. But after the game, the attention focused on his running, while the blocks that were set up for him were virtually ignored.

> I like to call us 'The Tank' because I like to see us rolling over opposing defenses. ... Last week, that's what we did. Roll.
>
> • **Kendyl Jacox** offensive line

Hanley said whether they get attention doesn't matter to him.

"I'm just trying to do my job, and I'm sure that's what the others are trying to do. On offensive line you're not going to get a whole lot of hoopla glory anyways, so we just concentrate on going out and doing our job," Hanley said.

While the media tend to focus on the skill position players, the skill position players tend to focus on the linemen.

"They're always complimentary about how we play, and when we play, they always compliment us," Martin said. "It works both ways. They know we help them, and we know that they help us."

When practice lets out or the game ends, the linemen still stay together.

They spend much of their time together off the playing and practice fields.

Their off-field activities range from watching television to hanging out and talking, but they mostly involve eating. They come from different parts of the country, but eating is one thing they definitely have in common — they each weigh at least 300 pounds.

On Thursday nights, the group goes out for dinner together, and although they don't get a lot of media attention for their efforts on the playing field, they're well-known when they go out to eat.

"Usually, when I walk in a restaurant with Jeremy and Ryan Young, Ryan Young being a pretty large man, and Jeremy's not too small himself, usually we get some oohs and aahs and we get a lot of jokes," Weiner said.

To restaurant owners the sight of five linemen wanting to eat at their restaurants can be almost as scary as five linemen trying their hardest to keep you from their quarterback, Jacox said.

"They see us comin' in and they're like, 'We're getting ready to close,'" he said.

In addition to eating, they also like to play football when they're not in practice. But not the full-contact variety they play six days a week. Rather, they engage in Sony PlayStation wars.

Weiner isn't displaying the same skills in PlayStation football that he does in K-State football.

But the PlayStation season is still young, and he knows he has time to catch up to the level of his competition.

"Jeremy and Kendyl are probably the best right now, but I'm catching up," he said. "My execution's getting better, so I expect to beat them pretty soon."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

"IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS WHERE EVERYTHING JUST CLICKED."

What does it take to send a ball hurtling 76 yards with extreme pressure? K-State punter James Garcia explains his

PUNT STORY

STORY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

K-State punter James Garcia kept his head down while he booted a career-high 76-yard punt during the third quarter against Missouri on Saturday.

He said he didn't have to look to know it was a good one.

"It's one of those things when you know it when you can feel it," Garcia said. "It's just one of those things where everything just clicked. It feels good. It's just like hitting a golf ball."

However, Garcia's punt was far from a chip shot.

With K-State stopped at its own 24-yard line after three consecutive plays for no gain, Garcia trotted onto the field with the wind at his back, hoping to pin Missouri deep in its territory with a solid kick.

As it turned out, the kick was too solid.

"It took a lot of wind to hit it 76 yards," Garcia said. "As far as I'm concerned, the things I need to concentrate on are getting the ball in the air and getting hang time and trying to drop it inside the 10-yard line."

Garcia's punting average of 44.6 yards places him third in the Big 12 Conference and 14th in the nation. Although Garcia's previous career mark of 70 yards came against Texas A&M last year, the kick that Texas A&M's special teams blocked last season still lingers in Garcia's mind.

"They blocked a kick last year, and you know they're going to come after the ball again," Garcia said. "I think our punt team as a whole, and our protection, has been pretty sound."

With the season almost half over, Garcia's average continues to approach former Wildcat and all-American Sean Snyder's 1992 season mark of 44.7 yards a punt.

Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday that Garcia continues to work toward improvement.

"He's kicking the ball pretty well," Snyder said. "We're working with him on his pooch-punting a little bit. He just needs more work at it, which he is doing. Overall, he's hitting the ball pretty well."

Garcia spends 45 minutes punting during Monday and Tuesdays practices and continues to kick lightly throughout the week, allowing time for rest before Saturday's games. Placing extra emphasis on special teams is nothing unusual for K-State, Garcia said.

"We work quite a bit on it because we can't have any faults," Garcia said. "If one guy lets down, there's a crease, and they can get in and block it. A blocked punt can really turn around a football game, so we have to stay sound."

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

WHAT?!? My knees went weak. My mouth went dry. I needed to sit down.

The press conference was to take place at 5:30 p.m. at Allen Fieldhouse, so all I really had to do was set a microphone on a table. But to hear His Airness speak in person! I forgot about the Winter interview entirely.

The TV crew came to Manhattan for Saturday's Missouri game, so the photographer and I coordinated our schedules that morning.

We knew we'd have to break as many rushing records as Michael Bishop did against the Tigers to make it to Lawrence in time after the football game. So immediately after postgame interviews at 4 p.m., we hopped into our respective vehicles and sped down Interstate 70.

Sped to a grinding halt just past Topeka.

At the one-lane construction stretch, traffic east was backed up for miles. The photographer got on the phone with the station and learned the locker room was open until 6:15 p.m. We had plenty of time.

This meant I would have to interview Jordan directly. Gulp. What would I ask him? How do you spend $40 million dollars? Will you retire next season and break every NBA fan's heart? Do you feel like you're in Kansas anymore? Or are you awesome anywhere you are?

I had formulated my interview questions by the time we arrived in Lawrence at 5:30 p.m. We had now officially missed the press conference, meaning Jordan and I would meet face-to-face.

Because I had to return to Manhattan after the press conference, I followed the photographer's station vehicle to Lawrence. She had no parking pass, but usually people don't drive Ford Explorers with huge numbers painted on the side, so I never imagined parking would be a problem.

I forgot where I was.

We approached a lot on the west side of the fieldhouse and asked them where we should go. Typical KU students — they were clueless. They sent us to the other side of the fieldhouse.

A rude man in a burgundy polo with a walkie-talkie told us, "You have to have a pass to park here."

The photographer, pointing to the van, responded, "This is my parking pass."

Not good enough for the Jayhawk bureaucracy. We were told to move to the lot across the street but were not allowed to make the immediate left, because the street was blocked off.

After driving down two blocks, turning around, getting into the huge line waiting to park, paying $6 for parking, ending up far from the fieldhouse and going on a wild goose chase for our press credentials, we didn't get into the building until way past 6:15 p.m.

Talk about heartbreaking. I was all set for my in-depth interview with the greatest basketball player ever to play the game, the interview that would surely get me hired by ESPN (OK, maybe that's a little over the top), but to no avail.

So we went onto the court to tape a segment with a terminally ill child, whose last wish was to shake Jordan's hand. The kid was supposed to throw the game ball at tip-off, and he was positioned near press row so when Jordan and the Bulls came out to warm up, they'd run by and slap the kid's hand.

And then they came out.

Did the players come anywhere near the child faithfully wearing the No. 23 jersey? No. Did Jordan even look in the direction of the excited fans as they screamed his name and his praises? Barely.

As I stood two feet away from one of the world's greatest sports legends, my heart went out to that kid, because I knew his dream would never be realized.

But he just stood there watching, smiling like he'd had a two-hour conversation with the man.

I drove an hour and a half like a bat out of hell to learn something I really didn't want to know.

A great basketball player? You'll get no argument from me that Jordan's one of the best ever.

But a great person?

Well, now I have my doubts.

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Saturday, October 25, 8p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14 Students: $8

Since its formation in 1980, this Austrian foursome has delighted audiences at the Salzburg, Vienna, and Feldkirch Festivals and won prizes at the Cambridge and Evian competitions. Its CDs have won the Grand Prix du Disque and the Diapason d'Or; its packed schedule stretches from Bangkok to Berlin and includes an annual series at Vienna's Musikverein.

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Sunday, November 9, 3p.m.
Public: $16, Seniors: $14, Students: $8

Enter a mesmerizing whirl of tumbling, rolling, juggling, miming, bouncing and dancing that will inflate your spirits and open your eyes in amazement. Pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos have won the praise and affection of audiences worldwide with a stage full of unique inflatable inventions the *New York Times* calls "helium light and hilarious." Don't miss the energetic duo who've been seen on "The Late Show" with David Letterman, at the Kennedy Center and who will perform later this season at Disney's New Victory Theatre in New York.

Nakai and Kater
Friday, November 14, 8p.m.
Public: $18 Seniors: $16 Students:$9

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Bridge group
5 Silent
8 Herring-like fish
12 Initial chip
13 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
14 River to the Ubangi
15 Use the library
16 "Price Is Right" climax
18 Enthusiastic
20 Soap opera role, often
21 Lincoln and Vigoda
23 Bk. after Ezra
24 Get uncontrollably bigger
28 Monterrey Ms.
31 "6 Rms — Vu"
32 Revolting
34 Possess
35 Couturier Cassini
37 Fare beater of a sort
39 Literary monogram
41 Child's play
42 This clue's direction
45 Easter or Christmas
49 HBO rival
51 Theater trophy
52 Marine movement
53 Section of L.A.?
54 Options list
55 Newspaper page, for short
56 Tool
57 Lesage's Gil

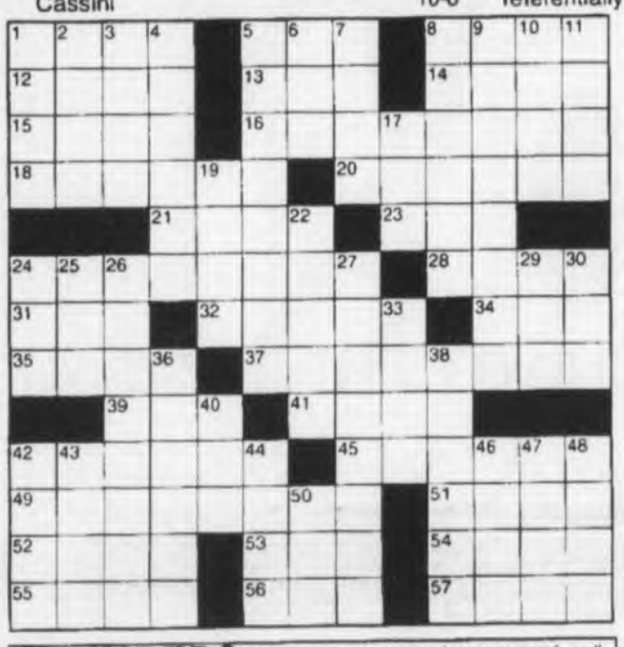
DOWN
1 "M*A*S*H" cast member
2 Draftable
3 Hexagonal state
4 Alter the sketch
5 Gets the wrong info
6 "That tastes terrible!"
7 Disposition
8 — fou (smash hit)
9 London airport
10 Additionally
11 Antelope's playmate
17 Took top honors
19 Scandinavian quartet
22 Cheongsam features
24 "No seats"
25 0
26 Countermanded
27 Least sane
29 Airline abbr.
30 Whatever amount
33 "Jabberwocky" start
36 Shone
38 Poise
40 Fast flyer
42 Regarding
43 Integrated circuit
44 Worms make it
46 First victim
47 Late 15th-century caravel
48 — ex machina
50 Miss Piggy, self-referentially

Solution time: 26 min.

■	C	R	A	V	E	■	S	A	F	E	S	T
C	L	I	M	A	X	■	O	L	I	V	I	A
P	O	T	E	N	T	■	M	O	R	A	L	S
A	D	E	N	■	E	V	E	N	■	N	O	S
■	■	■	D	O	R	A	■	G	A	S	■	■
A	R	M	■	R	I	G	A	■	I	T	S	A
D	O	A	S	Y	O	U	R	E	T	O	L	D
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A	B	L	A	Z	E	■	O	R	A	T	E	D
T	E	E	T	E	R	■	S	I	D	E	S	■

Saturday's answer

10-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

D S A B C D D L S C I D N O C H J W A I D I D S H D D S A D O N W H J S N O I A B H I H E S N J L E N J L.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I HEARD THAT THE VERY NERVOUS LOCKSMITH CAN PROBABLY BECOME ALL KEYED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals J

LOOKINGback

1905 — President Grover Cleveland wrote an article for "Ladies Home Journal" this day, joining others in the U.S. who opposed women voters. The president said, "We all know how much further women go than men in their social rivalries and jealousies... sensible and responsible women do not want to vote."

1951 — "I Love Lucy" debuted on CBS-TV this day. For the next 20 years, Lucille Ball would be a TV regular. She did take off for one year: 1956. Why? No, having little Ricky had nothing to do with it. She starred in "Damn Yankees" on Broadway that year.

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"THIS IS A MAJOR CULTURAL INSTITUTION FOR THE STATE OF KANSAS."
NELSON BRITT, DIRECTOR OF THE MIRIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

THE MIRIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART celebrated its one-year anniversary Sunday. The Beach museum has attracted over 30,000 visitors and has been host to nearly a dozen exhibitions since opening Oct. 13, 1996.

BEACH MUSEUM CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR

Director Nelson Britt reflects on past year, looks ahead to what future holds

RUSSELL FORTMYER
senior staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art celebrated its first year of operation with cake and ice cream Sunday.

The celebration reflects on a year of experimentation at the museum, with everything from exhibitions to lectures, from concerts to educational activities.

Nelson Britt, director of the art museum, said he was surprised by the amount of visitors in the first year of a new cultural attraction.

Britt said the staff had only expected 20,000 visitors, but the year brought more than 30,000 to the museum's exhibitions, lectures and activities.

Britt credited the large attendance to three things: the quick turnover in exhibitions, the diverse educational programs and the interest in the building itself.

"I think people really responded to the interior architecture," Britt said. "I think people wanted to come in because of the Chihuly chandelier."

In the first year, the museum staff did little in the way of marketing outside of news releases and some newspaper advertising.

Britt said that would change in the second year to keep attendance numbers high. He said the staff would be creating a brochure for Kansas visitor centers and networking with the Chamber of Commerce.

"No matter where I go, I let people know this is a major cultural institution for the state of Kansas," Britt said.

The art museum is also applying for a $20,000-$25,000 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission. Britt said the grant would be used for general operating support.

The first year has also meant more gifts to the museum, of both money and artwork.

"As long as we establish our identity and are serious about what we are doing, there's a whole new level of confidence in the museum," Britt said.

Over the past year, works by artists James Butler, Judith Streeter and Christina McPhee entered the collection thanks to private gifts and the support of the Friends of Art.

Two important drawings by native Kansan John Steuart Curry were given to the museum by the artist's widow, Kathleen Curry. The drawings are included in a current exhibition that will be up until Jan. 11, 1998. Sunday's informal celebration also commemorated the 100th anniversary of John Steuart Curry's birth.

The art museum's $1 million endowment hasn't grown by much over the past year, but that is a goal the museum staff will focus on in the next few years, Britt said.

The endowment now generates more than $60,000 a year, which goes to exhibitions, educational programs and a director's discretionary account. The budget is further augmented by a $2,500 annual gift from the Board of Visitors, a board appointed by President Jon Wefald.

Britt said he sees the potential for some significant gifts down the road, although he wouldn't say what donors were lined up for contributions. He said in two years he would like to see the annual exhibitions budget increased to $100,000.

Britt said he would also like the museum to mount fewer, but larger exhibitions in the future.

In the past year, the museum had more than a dozen exhibitions of everything from Dean Mitchell to the museum's own collection to Georgia O'Keeffe to prints.

Some of those exhibitions were underwritten by corporations, but others, like the current Wolf Kahn show, come directly from the exhibitions budget.

Britt said the Kahn show should end up costing around $14,000, which includes rental, shipping, insurance and the programming costs for honorariums. He said the upcoming show of work by William Dickerson is underwritten by the DeVore family of Wichita.

Other planned shows in the next few years include the abstract work of Clarence Morgan, set for spring 1998, and an exhibition of New York artist and alum Alan Shields' work.

Rolling Stones cancel MTV premiere concert

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An ailing Mick Jagger meant the Rolling Stones were out and David Bowie was in for Tuesday night's premiere of MTV's new live concert program.

The Stones had been scheduled to appear on MTV's "Live From the 10 Spot," and the cancellation left network executives with no concert a day before the premiere of their new weekly show.

Jagger told MTV on Monday that his sore throat would prevent him from performing at a small theater in Port Chester. Bowie was quickly enlisted as a replacement.

"There's a risk in presenting a weekly live music series, but MTV is committed to and excited about taking that risk," spokeswoman Andrea Smith said.

It was not known if the Stones would be rescheduled.

"Live From the 10 Spot" is designed to be a plugged-in version of MTV's long-running "Unplugged" series.

Future guests include Wyclef Jean, Jane's Addiction, Counting Crows and Radiohead.

Fringe news

Burning to sue

MILWAUKEE — A lawyer who got burned — by the sun — is suing the company that made his sunscreen and demanding $5,000 because his vacation was ruined.

S.A. Schapiro says in his breach of warranty lawsuit that the sun protection factor 2 sunscreen "provided no prevention of sun burning," he said in his lawsuit.

Cory Nettles, a lawyer for Beiersdorf Inc. of Connecticut, said the label on the product, Nivea Sun, indicated the contents were suitable for people who rarely burn or who have deep-based tans.

"This strikes me as absolutely ridiculous," Nettles said.

David Crosby, associate professor of dermatology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said a protection factor of 2 is "very weak."

The American Cancer Society recommends a sun screen with a factor of at least 15, Crosby said.

Schapiro declined further comment on Friday.

Making use of nose

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — His hands bound, the victim of a home invasion got help by putting his nose to the grindstone — or rather, the telephone dial.

Police did not identify the victim, a middle-aged man who was alone in the house in Surrey, a suburb southeast of Vancouver.

The man said he was awakened early Monday by a knock on the door. When he opened the door, he was knocked down, and after a brief scuffle his hands were bound with duct tape, and he was left on the basement floor. He called police by pressing the telephone buttons with his nose.

"He was still bound when we got there," Royal Canadian Mounted Police Staff Sgt. Bob Braham said.

The victim said two men in their late 20s or early 30s were in the house for about 15 minutes. Police said they took little, if anything. The man suffered only superficial injuries.

The old kidney scam

DULUTH, Minn. — She gave him her heart and her brother gave him a kidney. Now the two are suing a businessman they say duped them into providing the organ by romancing the woman and dumping her after the surgery.

Richard McNutt had one kidney and was on dialysis, in need of a transplant. He was engaged to Dorothy Zauhar — had given her a $21,500 ring and set a wedding date.

The siblings' lawsuit claims Zauhar offered to donate McNutt one of her kidneys, but couldn't because of a prior medical condition. McNutt then told her brother, John Dahl, that if he gave him one of his kidneys his sister "would have a happy life together with the defendant and that she would never want for anything," the complaint said.

Two days after he left the hospital in June 1996, McNutt broke off the engagement, it claims. What's more, he was already involved with another woman, the lawsuit says. Zauhar and Dahl are asking for more than $200,000 in damages. McNutt, a partner in the BerNutt development company, confirms he got a kidney from Dahl but denied it was a swindle.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



Discrimination charges brought against university by white males

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A federal lawsuit filed Tuesday challenges race-based admissions at the University of Michigan, saying the policy discriminates against whites.

The class-action lawsuit seeks admission for all prospective students denied entry since 1995 because of affirmative action. It also seeks an unspecified amount of money in damages.

"We are confident that our admissions policies and procedures are legal and appropriate," Lisa Baker, university representative, said. She said the school has no plans to alter admission standards.

The reverse-discrimination suit was filed by the Center for Individual Rights, which filed a suit leading to an appeals court ruling striking down affirmative action at the University of Texas law school. The U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand last year.

The Supreme Court's action is directly binding only in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, the three states covered by the appeals court branch involved in the case. But the precedent could influence courts in other states when affirmative action at public colleges is challenged.

At the Michigan school, minorities make up about 25 percent of the 36,000 students. The school has doubled its minority enrollment over the past decade through its diversification effort.

The lawsuit names university president Lee Bollinger and his predecessor, James Duderstadt, saying both men knew or should have known that the school's affirmative policies discriminated against whites.

Though calling the policies "particularly egregious," the president of the Center for Individual Rights, Michael McDonald, said in a statement the school's standards are consistent in principle to those at many colleges and universities nationwide.

The school helps unqualified nonwhites while discriminating against qualified whites, violating their constitutional rights to equal protection and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the lawsuit said.

"This lawsuit should serve notice on college presidents everywhere that they will be held individually liable under federal civil rights laws if they do not act now to bring their admissions policies into compliance with the law," McDonald said.

Confidential admissions policy guidelines — publicized by a University of Michigan professor who obtained them under the Freedom of Information Act — show a series of grids in which grades and standardized test scores are applied differently to whites and nonwhites.

The professor, Carl Cohen, has said that race is systematically and unconstitutionally used in admissions decisions at the university.

University officials deny that, saying the grids serve only as one set of guidelines among many and are not rigid admissions barriers.

Massachusetts universities urged to ban alcohol after recent deaths of 2 underage college students

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Spurred by the alcohol-related deaths of two students, Massachusetts' Board of Higher Education on Tuesday unanimously voted to urge all 29 state colleges and universities to ban most alcohol use on campus.

> "The reality is the 21-year drinking age is not working in this country."
>
> • **Thomas Aceto**
> president of the University of Massachusetts college of liberal arts

The board of trustees at each school now has to approve the prohibition before it takes effect.

The ban would prohibit alcohol on campuses or in dormitories where any of the residents are under 21. Licensed establishments such as on-campus pubs and limited events at which everyone was 21 or older would be allowed to serve alcohol.

"On campus, we have kind of a winking, blinking, nodding acceptance of the practice that you drink when you're under age," said Aaron Spencer, a board member.

The vote was the culmination of a crackdown on alcohol abuse that followed the deaths of two students, one at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and the other at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old freshman at MIT died last month of alcohol poisoning after attending a fraternity party.

Adam G. Prentice, a 21-year-old junior at Umass-Amherst, bled to death earlier this month after falling through the roof of a greenhouse while drunk.

UMass last week banned drinking at tailgate parties. The state's proposed ban would not affect MIT, which is private.

The higher education board adopted its measure Tuesday, 9-0, during a meeting.

The board, which sets policy for the 29 campuses of the state university, state colleges and community colleges, said the trustees of each campus may allow exceptions in designated places or for certain events.

It said violators should be subject to dismissal, but that campuses should provide strong alcohol education programs for students.

Some board members acknowledged that, even though the legal drinking age is 21, illegal drinking and alcohol abuse are widespread among undergraduates.

"I'd like to see no alcohol at all. I think that's impossible for us to do," said one member, Howard Jacobson. "I think we've got to be realistic."

How much of an effect a more limited policy would have is uncertain.

"The reality is that we're forcing students off campus," Thomas Aceto, president of the College of Liberal Arts, said. "The reality is the 21-year drinking age is not working in this country."

ΣΝ ΠΒΦ ΦΔΘ
The women of ΠΒΦ would like the men of ΣΝ and ΦΔΘ to know that they are HOT, HOT, HOT! We can't wait to KONG-QUER the Texas Aggies!
HOMECOMING 1997

Pi Kappa Phi wishes the Kansas State football team Good Luck against the Aggies!

Homecoming '97

The men of Theta Xi would like to express their enthusiasm with ΑΔΠ and ΚΣ and wish the Wildcats ♣Good Luck♣ on Saturday!!!!
Theta Xi
Homecoming '97
ΘΞ ΑΔΠ ΚΣ

KSU GREEK UPDATE
To announce your organizations weekly activities, call 532-6560.

ΘΞ ΚΣ
Happy Homecoming
Your ΑΔΠ's

ΑΤΩ ΑΞΔ

The homecoming nobody could stop from happening

BECAUSE KSU GET READY...

Texas A&M you are not us.

Now is the hour for pure

PURPLE POWER!

GO CATS!

P.S. Bob, please be sure and order lots of happy sampler for us this week! Thank You, ΑΤΩ & ΑΞΔ

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Umberger, eyeglasses in a case, volleyball letterjacket medal and miscellaneous items. Claim in 123 Umberger, 532-5820.

FOUND: TIMEX Indiglo ladies watch, with brown leather band. In parking lot behind President's home. Call 539-5501 to identify.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.



UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call 539-2951

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In cmplex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

SICK OF your roommates? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus on Seveteenth street. Call 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE, TWO OR THREE-BEDROOMS 100 FEET FROM CAMPUS!! $230/ month. 539-3132.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME. Two-bedroom, 14x 60 in Redbud Estates. Well maintained, large deck, storage shed. Available in January. Call (785)238-5656 evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new furnished apartment. Take over lease. Can move in ASAP. Call Lacey 539-0272.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. (785)364-4100.

FIRST MONTH free. $190 per month includes all utilities. Free laundry. Just two blocks from campus. Very nice apartment. Day (532-6168) or night (776-6772). Email: sjk9748@ksu.edu

LIFE OF Luxury! Two pools. Tennis court. Washer/dryer on site. Move in finals week - Jan. 1. Rent negotiable. 539-8977.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. 539-7716.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. $140, utilities, laundry. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $225 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-9388 and leave message.

150

Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment single bedroom. Clean and beautiful environment. $449, water/ trash paid. From January 1998 to July 1998, 537-7068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

ENHANCE YOUR health. Therapuetic massage by ReiKi. Master Teacher Cindy Nice 776-9929.

EXCHANGE YOUR natural gifts. Get ReiKi. Call Cindy Nice master/ teacher. 776-9929 classes available.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

CITY OF St. George is accepting applications for a part-time police officer. Applications may be picked up at St. George City Hall, 214 First Street, St. George, KS. Deadlines for applications is Friday, October 24, 1997. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR- The City of Manhattan is seeking a qualified individual as a Customer Service Supervisor. The successful candidate will serve as the Division Head for the City's Customer Service Office. Responsibilities of the Customer Service Office include the initial point of contact of walk-in customers and the general public, processing utility bills, processing City licenses and permits and managing the communications center for the City. A Bachelor's degree in public relations, marketing, public administration or business administration, or relevant fields required, along with two years of experience in the target area. Relevant experience may be substituted for the education requirement. Excellent administration supervision, communication and interpersonal skills are essential. Experience with Personal Computers is required. Salary: $1035.20- $1293.60/ biweekly, plus excellent benefits DOQ. Complete job description available upon request. Submit Cover Letter, Resume and Written Authorization for Release of Information for for reference check by mail to: Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, or in person at 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545 no later than Friday, October 31, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. EOE/ M/F/QID.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business, education and government computer services, has an opening for both full and half-time positions in our product development group. Experience in database environments required, MS Access and HTML knowledge preferred. Salary range $20,000- $35,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504) 646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College seeks applicants for a full-time Site Coordinator/ Instructor at the HCC Wamego Center located in Wamego, Kansas. Responsible for program and course offerings in Pottawatomie County and surrounding areas. Teaching classes will be a part of the position duties. Master's Degree or higher with 18 graduate hours in teaching field. College teaching experience or educational program administration experience desired. Good background in computer usage and operation. Must be able to work flexible hours. Request application packet from HCC Human Resources, P.O. Box 68, Highland, KS 66035, or call 913/442-6010. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. EOE.

INTERNET SUPPORT- Networks Plus has an opening for part-time Internet support personnel. Requires knowledge of Windows and Windows 95 hardware and software setup. Need day and evening availability. $7/ hour. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Experienced wait staff wanted. Apply in person at Marco Polo, 3000 Anderson Suite 953.

MAKE-OVER MODELS needed. Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

PART-TIME HELP wanted in construction. Call 539-7266, 8- 5 weekdays.

PART-TIME WORK. 10-35 hours/ week. Up to $9.25. Entry level conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call 12p.m.- 4p.m. Mon.-Thurs. for appointment. (785)228-1144.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. A Manhattan based agricultural business firm has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. Must have competency in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows95. Send complete resume, including education, experience, and three references to P.O. Box 1248, Manhattan, Kansas 66505.

STUDENT NEEDED to fill part-time office assistant position in the FAHM Center. Excellent office skills required. Call Judy at 532-4258.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539-4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

SEASONED SPLIT fire wood. $50 per cord. Call Pat 537-4580 after 4:00p.m. or Toby 494-2181 leave message.

TRAILER, UTILITY, 1/4 Ton, with spare, $200. Gas grill with tank, $35. Free goldfish. Call 922-6591 after 6 p.m.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** pre-owned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

WE'RE MOVING! Looking to sell dining room table with four chairs, matching oak futons (full size/ loveseat), oak end table, papasan with cushion and an oak glider chair. All in great condition. Call 539-0120. Leave message.

435

Computers

386 SX 16 Mhz 2 Mb RAM 14-inch VGA monitor, Includes WP 5.1 MS DOS 5.0 and MS PowerPoint 3.0. Best offer over $300. Sandy 770-9050.

INTEL PENTIUM 133, 16 EDO-RAM, 1.2 GB hard-drive, 16X-CD-ROM, soundcard, speakers, network card, 15-inch screen, $900 or best offer, 539-6473.

445

Music Instruments

AMPEG REVERBAROCKET Guitar Amp, Valley Arts Custom Strat Style Guitar, Crate BX50 Bass Amp. Sabine rack tuner. All equipment like new please Call 565-9198.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON fish tank includes heater, bio filter, pumps, light, chemicals, etc. All less than three months old. Best offer over $150. Jamie, 770-9164.

SWEET, FUN, cuddly Love Birds and Cockatiles, 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

DUCK HUNTERS- Don't miss the all new Manhattan Chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet. October 15, 5:30p.m. at the Houston Street Ballroom. Highlights of this years banquet include Prime Rib and Pork Loin Dinner, raffle, auction, and door prizes. For ticket information, call 537-3336 or 587-4165.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, boots, rainwear, wool clothing. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

460

Stereo Equipment

2MTX 10-IN subwoofers, Kenwood 642 Amp, Kenwood Car Alarm. Call Heath 565-9198.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TICKET(S) for K-State vs. Texas A&M (Oct. 18th). Contact Brad at 537-7156 -or- 532-1368.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1973 CHEVY Caprice purple and silver with power cats on sides and trunk. 78,000 miles. Great game-day car. Best offer. (785)456-7877.

1976 CHEVY pick-up. Short bed. Six cylinder, three-speed. $900 or best offer. Call 776-1821.

1984 MUSTANG GT runs excellent, body needs work. Make offer. 565-1059

1986 FORD Conversion van dual air, dual tanks, power locks, great condition, $2900 539-0906 or 537-2337.

1986 MUSTANG 302 5.0 good stereo system, alarm system 119K red, sun-roof. $2900, 537-2337 or 539-0906.

1989 FORD Probe red five-speed turbo, tinted, fully loaded, sun-roof, looks great, $3450. 539-0906 or 537-2337.

1989 JEEP Cherokee, good condition, six cylinder, $5500, 539-9239.

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Inmates accuse sheriff, deputies of abuse in Cherokee County jail

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Kan. — Inmate Timothy Vance was strapped into a chair with handcuffs and leg irons when Cherokee County Sheriff Pat Collins and another employee allegedly began hitting and kicking him.

Two of Collins' deputies are accused of striking another Cherokee County inmate, shocking him with a stun gun, then throwing him over a fence.

Those and other details of alleged abuse were outlined Monday by Attorney General Carla Stovall's office following the arrest last week of Collins, three of his deputies, a former deputy and a jailer.

Because he is an elected official, Collins can continue his duties unless he is convicted of a crime. The future of the others was unclear, but County Attorney Sam Marsh said after an executive session of the County Commission Tuesday that any discipline is up to the sheriff. The deputies have continued working.

"I'm standing by my deputies," Collins said.

When asked whether he planned any disciplinary action, Collins said, "Discipline for what?"

When asked whether he had any comment on the charges, he replied, "I'm not guilty."

Collins, who sat in on part of the executive commission session with his lawyer, Kent Lynch, and Marsh, said he and his lawyer will review the charges and study court documents that were not available Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday. He said he would advise the commission if he makes any other decision.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation arrested Collins and the others late Friday after a four-month investigation and an inquisition last week.

Collins was charged with 10 felonies — six counts of aggravated battery, two counts of aiding an escape and two counts of filing a fraudulent income tax return. He also was charged with nine misdemeanors, all involving mistreatment of a confined person, Stovall said.

Accusations against Collins include the following:

- stepping on an inmate's back and kicking him while he was handcuffed and lying face down on the floor.
- spraying mace in six inmates' faces while they were jailed.
- signing a tax return when he knew it listed his income as lower than it actually was.
- helping a felony inmate, Dale McDonald, escape from the Cherokee County jail on July 6, 1996, and concealing the August 1995 escape of Jamie Thompson by failing to document the incident in the jail records.

Deputies Robert Thomas, Terry Clugston and Mike Adams are accused of mistreating inmate Joseph Jones by striking him, throwing him over a fence and shocking him with a stun gun.

Charges against Thomas also include tampering with evidence, stealing a Cherokee County motor vehicle license tag and submitting false information to Labette County Community College.

Clugston is accused of tampering with evidence and submitting false information to the Cherokee County attorney to induce official action.

Former Deputy David Justice is charged with hitting inmate Roger Wells with his fist while Wells was handcuffed and submitting false information to the county attorney to induce official action.

Stovall's office joined the investigation at the request of the county attorney.

All those arrested were booked into the Labette County jail in Parsons, Kan. They were later released on bond. A first hearing on the charges has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in Cherokee County.

During the commission's executive session Tuesday, the charged deputies waited outside and said they had continued working since making bond on the charges.

Thomas, one of the deputies, said he does not know why the charges were filed against him and the others. "I'm not aware of any mistreatment of any person even though I'm charged with that," he said.

Adams said the arrests outside the courthouse during early Columbus Day activities were all show.

Collins was charged last year with 10 felony counts of misuse of public funds, but the attorney general's office is waiting for an appeals court decision in another case to determine whether the sheriff's actions were illegal.

In a telephone interview Monday, Cherokee County Commissioner Sam Weaver said he was still trying to find out information on the arrests.

"It's something you'd rather not have," he said.

Weaver is keeping an open mind about the charges.

"There are lots of rumors," he said. "I'm trying to keep that from affecting my decision making.

"You know most of these folks yourself, if you live in Cherokee County."

Accusations against Cherokee County Sherriff Pat Collins

- stepping on an inmate's back and kicking him while he was handcuffed and lying face down on the floor.
- spraying mace in six inmates' faces while they were jailed.
- signing a tax return when he knew it listed his income as lower than it actually was.
- helping a felony inmate, Dale McDonald, escape from the Cherokee County jail on July 6, 1996, and concealing the August 1995 escape of Jamie Thompson by failing to document the incident in the jail records.

PERO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

blocks per game in his first year playing basketball in the United States.

Vasiljevic even dropped 45 points into the bucket in a game. After his high school single-season career was finished, he nabbed the Los Angeles Times sectional player of the year award and was named one of the top 200 college prospects in the United States.

It was all starting to come together for Vasiljevic. He signed to play for K-State and left the sprawling metropolis of L.A. for the rolling plains of Kansas. But for all his success, all Vasiljevic found at K-State was frustration.

Frustration, more than anything else, sums up Vasiljevic's 1996-97 basketball season at K-State. Vasiljevic was only able to participate in four games before a stress fracture in his foot sidelined him for the season.

"I feel I could have helped if I would have been able to play," he said. "It was hard to watch."

For his trouble, Vasiljevic was granted a medical redshirt. He still has four years of eligibility.

"When he's around for his fifth year, that's when we'll really reap the dividends of having redshirted him," Coach Tom Asbury said. "That is our philosophy with all freshman redshirts."

Last season, the Cats finished last in the Big 12 at 3-13 and 10-17 overall.

As a freshman, Vasiljevic might not have been much help to the Cats. In the four games he played, Vasiljevic averaged three points and two rebounds in 34 minutes of game time.

With the season the Cats had, the 6-foot-9 Vasiljevic undoubtedly would have had access to playing time.

But where would he have played? In Australia, he said, the big guys get to handle the ball and shoot from the outside. "Over here, bigger guys are supposed to play in the paint," Vasiljevic said.

"People were surprised when they saw me handle the ball. I never thought I could have stopped it (the losing streak) by myself, but with me in the line-up we would have been one player deeper."

These days, Vasiljevic is all smiles. His stress fracture has healed. He spent the summer in Australia playing ball and he starts practice Saturday with the Cats. However, he admits he didn't weight train much.

"I didn't lift at all this summer," Vasiljevic said. "I've lost a little physical strength."

Since he has returned to K-State, Vasiljevic has been working hard in the weight room. Asbury said he is almost back to his strength of a year ago.

With practice less than a week away, Vasiljevic has one thing on his mind.

"I just want to win. That's mainly what I'm looking for," Vasiljevic said. "I want to become the best player I can be."

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VOL. 102 NO. 38



HIGH 72
LOW 44
Partly cloudy and cooler today. Temperatures will cool into the mid-60s for the weekend.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING SOON, AND YOU NEED TO LEARN TO PACK

▶ **Majed Khan** explains why people need to learn the essentials of packing before they start traveling.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



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In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 9

BEACH MUSEUM OFFERS REGIONAL EXHIBITION

▶ Find out more about the **John Steuart Curry** artwork on display at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

See **DIVERSIONS,** Page **11**



Kinesiology 101 no longer required

▶ **The editorial.** The Collegian editorial board applauds Faculty Senate's decision about dropping the Kinesiology requirement.
See **Page 4.**

JULIE LINDAMOOD
staff reporter

No longer will body fat testing, agility testing and basic exercise be a required part of every K-State student's life.

Faculty Senate unanimously decided Tuesday night that Kinesiology 101 is no longer needed as a university-wide requirement for K-State students, Phil Anderson, faculty senate member, said.

"I believe it's important to learn lifetime survival skills and have always thought Kinesiology 101 was a valuable course," Anderson said. "It has also been one of the least popular courses in the 18 years that I've been here."

Due to years of opposition from students and faculty, the Department of Kinesiology has considered shifting the focus from teaching human movement to an academic understanding of movement, David Dzewaltowski, kinesiology department head, said.

"We can now serve a smaller number of students who want a more in-depth experience and examine that information," Dzewaltowski said.

According to Dzewaltowski, Kinesiology 101 has been replaced by Kinesiology 220, which is a three-hour class that is open to all students. Kinesiology 220 will expose students to information about the kinesiology department and field.

"We decided as a department to use our expertise to expose the group of students that want that information," Dzewaltowski said. "We're doing that in Kinesiology 220."

Dzewaltowski said the department would rather have students understand the importance of movement for daily life than require them to participate in movement.

"I think it's more important to offer a class that students can take if they want to learn more about physical fitness than to require everyone to take a generic one-hour class," Melissa Irwin, senior in graphic design, said.

Kinesiology 220 will be good for students who want more than a one-hour class, Dzewaltowski said. It will be easier to teach motivated students and for them to gain a broader knowledge of what kinesiology is.

"Unmotivated students like me aren't a help to the class," Irwin said. "We only hinder those who want to learn because we don't want to be there."

See **REQUIREMENT,** Page **16**

Genital herpes rates jump in young whites since 1970s

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Despite the emphasis on safe sex to prevent AIDS, genital herpes has increased fivefold since the late 1970s among white teen-agers and doubled among whites in their 20s.

In all, about one in five Americans over age 12 has the sexually transmitted infection, and most of them don't know it, the Centers for Disease and Control Prevention reported.

Dr. Michael St. Louis, who wrote the report with colleagues at the CDC, said it was surprising that herpes went up during the 1980s despite publicity about AIDS. Other sexually transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea, declined.

He said other studies have shown that young people increased their rates of unprotected sex, premarital sex and multiple sex partners.

See **HERPES,** Page **16**

Phi Gamma Delta sets July 2000 as dry-house deadline

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
staff writer

The international collegiate fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta announced it will ban alcoholic beverages from all its college houses, including the chapter at K-State.

There are 125 Phi Gamma Delta chapters within the United States and Canada, all in which will soon be substance-free.

Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died on Sept. 29 as a result of an alcohol overdose.

Phi Gamma Delta now joins Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, two other international fraternities, in setting the date of July 1, 2000, for creating a substance-free house. The Phi Gamma Delta board officers made the decision for the alcohol ban on Oct. 2 of this year.

> The (alcohol) influence through the years has not been positive. Talking about an alcohol-free environment made a lot of sense.
>
> **• Douglas Dittrick**
> president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board

"We were discussing all that was affecting the fraternities," Douglas Dittrick, president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board, said.

Dittrick said alcohol was a national problem affecting young men from all 125 chapters.

"The influence through the years has not been positive," Dittrick said. "Talking about an alcohol-free environment made a lot of sense."

Dittrick said the board officers discussed the issue after doing much soul-searching, in hopes of creating a strong answer to the problem.

"Business as usual was not the right answer," Dittrick said.

The fraternities themselves did not make the decision of becoming substance-free. Dittrick said some Phi Gamma Delta fraternities wonder if the decision is appropriate, and others find it an unnecessarily strong step.

"There are 6,300 undergraduate members in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. We are not able to pull opinions from all of them," Dittrick said. He said the governing board takes the higher leadership role over the fraternities.

The deadline for the year 2000 was set by the governing board to allow discussion for three years to help eliminate the problem.

See **DRY,** Page **16**

Dean suspends SMSU fraternity after discussion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The way the local Delta Chi fraternity sees it, members try to do the right thing. But sometimes they screw up, and the university ought to cut them some slack.

Unfortunately for Delta Chi, that reasoning prompts a long, raucous laugh from Southwest Missouri State University's dean of student life and development. Meanwhile, the university has suspended the fraternity and launched an investigation that could ultimately end with Delta Chi's banishment from campus.

"The poor guys. Am I mistreating them? I am, aren't I? I don't know if I can hold my head up in public," Bob Glenn, SMSU's dean of student life, said Wednesday after he quit laughing.

Then, turning serious, he added: "I think we've cut them all the breaks we possibly can. ... They are certainly an aberration on this campus."

The suspension was issued after a weekend party that Glenn said ended with police issuing citations for serving alcohol to a minor and creating a public disturbance.

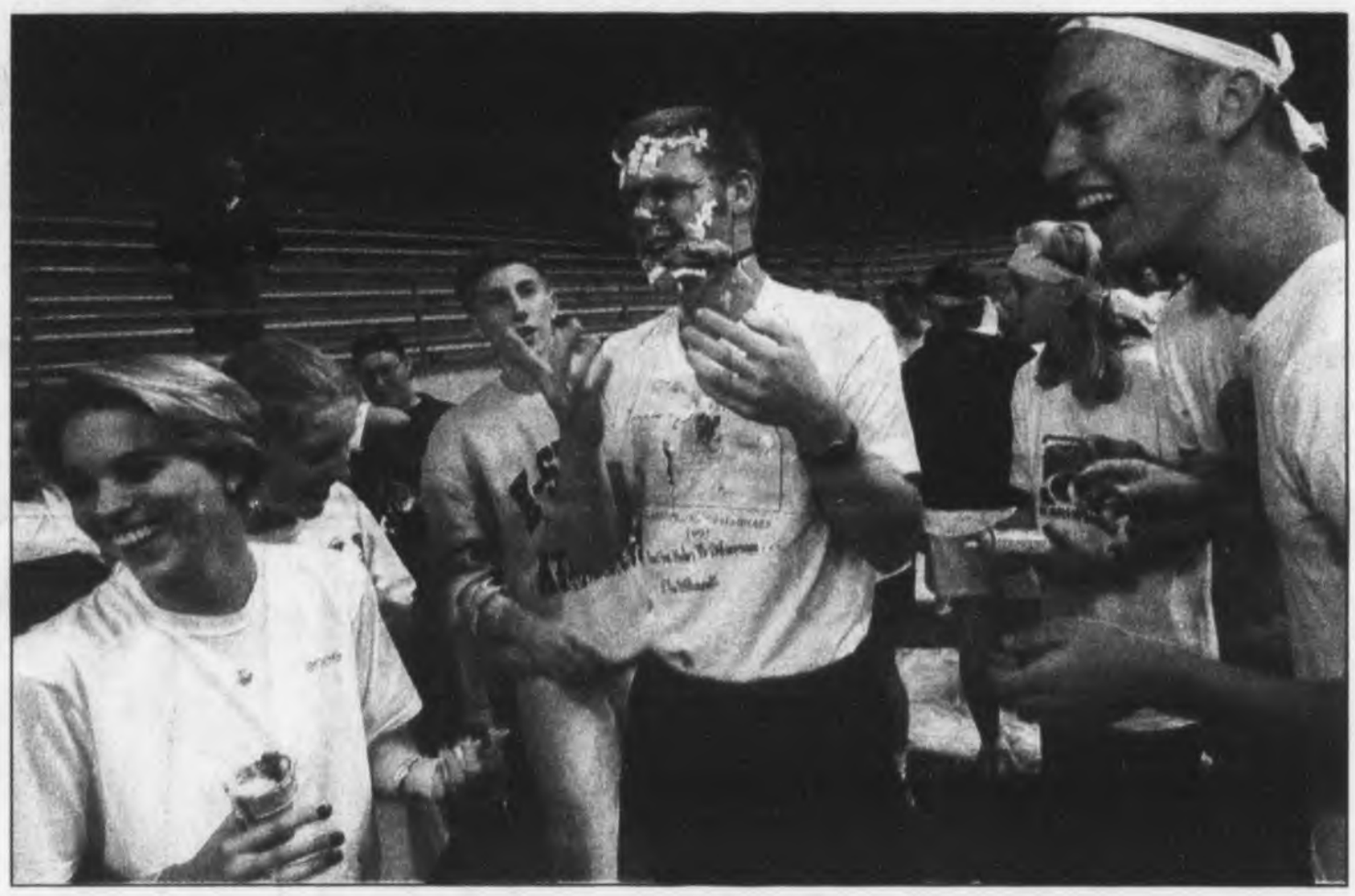
The fraternity's president, Scott Hopkins, didn't immediately return a call for comment Wednesday. But in an interview with the Springfield News-Leader, he argued that police should be cracking down instead on stores that sell liquor to minors.

"It's not our business to be security guards," said another member, Matthew St. John. "We do the best we can, but sometimes we screw up."

Glenn said the latest trouble occurred Saturday while the fraternity was under investigation

See **SUSPEND,** Page **16**

"IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MORE PEOPLE TO GET INVOLVED WITH THE GAME AND TO GET EXCITED FOR IT."
JOE BOB CLEMENTS, JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS AND DEFENSIVE END FOR THE WILDCATS



Love it or hate it, this week's activities draw a crowd to celebrate
HOMECOMING HIJINKS

STORY BY ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Homecoming happens only once a year and the feelings it evokes are often strong, but not always universal. The week's activities are loved and anticipated by some groups of students and disliked by others.

Some students enjoy participating in Homecoming because of the opportunity it provides to hang out with friends and get to know new group members better, said Sara Reser, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"I think it's a good opportunity to really get to know everyone because you get to spend lots of time together. Especially the new members, because it's the first opportunity you get to have an extended period of time working with them," Reser said.

Most organizations participating in the Homecoming competitions have been paired up with other groups to help students get to meet more people.

"Homecoming is just getting to meet a lot of new people in different organizations," said Cade Keenan, Interfraternity Council public relations officer.

Besides the friends, some students said they also think Homecoming helps to inspire spirit and excitement for K-State and gets everyone ready for the weekend's football game.

"It's an opportunity for more people to get involved with the game and to get excited for it," said Joe Bob Clements, junior in public relations and defensive end for the K-State football team.

The competition of the game and the activities between living groups makes Homecoming an exciting event for some students.

"It's the thrill of competition. I like to think I'm working really hard so my Homecoming group can shine, so we can come out on top," Keenan said.

For some, winning the competition has even become a tradition. The Strong Complex team, made up of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam Hall members, has won the residence hall division for several years.

"It's a time to try a keep our reign going. We've won the past three years and we want to make it a fourth," said Shannon Schaffer, senior in hotel and restaurant management and resident in Strong complex.

While some enjoy the competition others feel it causes school division.

"Homecoming is supposed to be about the school coming together, rather than the division of it," said Jason Bucher, sophomore in accounting and finance. "It seems as if it's been taking away from us and given to the greek system."

It is about which house can be the most

See **ACTIVITIES,** Page **8**

Homecoming

▶ **Body building, purple prizes and other fun.** Find out more about Homecoming activities.
See **Page 5**

▶ **Pan-Hellenic activities.** A soul food potluck dinner offers a chance to share traditions.
See **Page 6**

JOHN GEORGE, alumnus, is head of Agricultural Engineering Associates, and uses his plane to show off school pride.
SAM SACKETT
Collegian



K-State alumnus uses his plane to promote K-State
SOARING WITH PRIDE

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

A K-State alumnus will return to Manhattan tomorrow, flying the Wildcat-clad airplane he built with the help of a friend.

John George, who earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering in 1969 and his master's degree in the same subject one year later, is coming to visit his son, Jerry, and daughter, Jonna, both students at K-State.

At K-State, George bought his first plane, a Cessna 120, with the help of Pat Murphy and two other partners. Murphy and George got their pilots' licenses at about the same time.

Murphy, now an agricultural engineer for the K-State extension service, said he hasn't flown in a long time. The Cessna was sold to a buyer from Wichita, and he hasn't seen it since.

George started work on his new plane, a Lancair 360, in April 1995, and spent 18 months with the help of Don Pearsall before it was done.

The plane's construction is mostly fiberglass, weighing only 1,200 pounds.

The lightweight design, 180-horsepower engine and retractable landing gear allows it to scream through the air at a maximum speed of 220 mph.

The pilot uses four computers built into the Lancair to fly. One provides autopilot, one gathers air-speed data and rate of climb and one is for the global positioning system (GPS) that aids navigation. Another displays full-color maps and navigational charts with the plane graphically depicted at the center.

"This way, I don't have to keep folding and unfolding maps," he said. "This does it all for me."

George is head of Agricultural Engineering Associates, based in Uniontown, a small co-op farming community just south of US-54 between Iola and Ft. Scott, in southeast Kansas.

See **PRIDE,** Page **16**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

KCI airport announces $9 million in improvements for anniversary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City International Airport officials say $9 million worth of improvements will kick off the celebration of the airport's 25th anniversary beginning this month.

The first phase of improvements announced Tuesday calls for new light installation and ceiling asbestos removal throughout the facility. There also will be several additions to the customs area: two larger international arrival gates to replace the existing one, two new passenger loading bridges and expanded baggage carousels.

Ray Anderson, director of the Kansas City Aviation Department, said KCI has reached record travel numbers in the past year. For the first time ever, the airport saw more than a million passengers arriving and departing in the month of June. That pattern continued through August, when traffic jumped by 6.6 percent over August 1996.

The first set of improvements will span 18 months — six months per terminal. Work will occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. to eliminate inconveniences to visitors.

Computer giant to invest in TCI to ensure company's success

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. might invest as much as $1 billion in one of the country's largest cable-operating companies, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Microsoft executives are negotiating a possible deal with Tele-Communications Inc., sources told the Journal.

An influx of Microsoft dollars could give TCI the money it will need to pay for the next generation of digital cable boxes, which are expected to provide high-speed Internet connections and access to hundreds of digital cable channels.

Microsoft executives have said penetrating the living room market for consumer electronic devices, particularly television, will be crucial to the company's long-term success.

The Redmond, Wash.-based computing giant is worried that any rival operating system that becomes widely used in consumer electronics could eventually compete with its Windows PC operating system, the Journal said.

Boxer denied $25 million by jury in lawsuit with ex-champion

NEW YORK — A jury ruled Wednesday afternoon that boxer Mitch "Blood" Green had provoked Mike Tyson into a 1988 Harlem street fight but still ordered the ex-heavyweight champion to pay Green $45,000.

The panel, after six hours of deliberations intwo days, awarded Green the money for injuries suffered in the brawl outside a 24-hour clothing store. But it refused to grant punitive damages. Green was asking for $25 million.

Green suffered a broken nose, a five-stitch cut over the bridge of his nose and a swollen left eye. He appeared upset after the verdict, standing ringed by four court officers in the courthouse hallway and offering no response.

Tyson left the court without commenting. The jury began its deliberations Tuesday afternoon, and returned its verdict early Wednesday afternoon.

At the request of Tyson's lawyer, state Justice Elliott Wilk also issued a 30-day order of protection requiring Green to stay away from Tyson.

Student SENATE agenda

Final action

- Fiscal year 1997 closing of accounts for institutional services
- Fiscal year 1997 closing of accounts for college councils
- SGA statutes amendments concerning the Privilege Fee Committee
- Authorization of spring plebiscite on grading systems

Introduction of legislation

- Disapproval of the joint committee on officers' compensation report
- Authorization of a referendum on stadium expansion

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** national service fraternity will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **Rotaract Club** will have a club social at 7 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.
- **KSU Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146.
- **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Union 204.
- **The Department of Entomology** will present Srini Kampambhampati at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133. Kampambhampati will discuss phylogenetics and evolution of aphid parasitoids.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester in Ahearn 301. Beginners can start at any time.
- **Mortar Board** will be awarding two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree program. Applications are now available in Ackert 413.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

- At 1:30 p.m., Tyler J. Greule was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to comply with the terms of his work release by not reporting back to Riley County Jail on Monday as ordered. No bond was set.
- At 2:28 p.m., Qynton Terryce Mathews, 1009 Colorado St., was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000. He was confined by court on another charge of theft. No bond for six months.
- At 3:48 p.m., Jackie J. Kemp was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $124.79, cash only.
- At 10:50 p.m., Jason T. Elliott, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

- At 4:40 a.m., David S. Hart, 2021 College View, was arrested for DUI.
- At 10:57 a.m., Nikkole A. Duncan, 719 Allison, Apt. 9, was arrested on a Chase County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

In a story in Wednesday's Collegian titled "Faculty Senate expresses concern about periodicals," there was an error. The task force recommended cutting $100,000 from monographs (books), not from scholarly journals. It also recommended $225,000 be reallocated from other university resources including further print periodical subscription reductions, open faculty lines, OOE and/or graduate teaching assistant positions. The Collegian regrets the error.

In Wednesday's paper, Sun Dee Mills' column, titled "Air Jordan deflates columnist's ideals," had a mistake. North Carolina's mascot is the Tar Heel, not the Blue Devil. The Collegian regrets the error.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 72°
LOW: 44°

TODAY
Cooler and partly sunny with a northeast wind from 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Partly sunny with a high of 65 degrees and a low of 36 degrees.

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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98 royal purple

go down in history
with the 1998 Royal Purple yearbook

Don't miss out on getting your portrait picture taken for the 1998 yearbook.
Be a number that Counts!

K-State Student Union, Alcove.....Oct.16-17
(9a.m. - 7p.m.)

Make-up Pictures.....Oct. 20-23
Blaker Studio Royal, 1019A Poyntz Ave.
(9a.m. - 7p.m.)

Organization Group Pictures.....Oct. 13-Nov. 13
McCain 324
(6-10 p.m.)

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Oct. 16-23. ANYONE can have their picture taken at these locations. Organizations must sign up for their pictures in Kedzie Hall, room 101.

1998 royal purple yearbook

Live Music at Chance

CD release party for
Jiffy Boy
with special guest
Riot Squad

25¢ hamburgers
35¢ cheeseburgers
from 5-8

$1.50 Rolling Rocks

$1 Kamis and Purple Hooters

Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A.



MEMBERS OF THE PINK TACOS flag football team watch from the sideline at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex football field as their team plays Goodnow 6. The Pink Tacos defeated Goodnow 6 by a score of 50 - 11.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Lecturer explores alternatives to prison

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

A 17-year-old in Oregon, who was tried as an adult in an armed robbery case, won't get out of prison until he's 24 under the state's recently revised Tough on Juvenile Crime law.

Malcolm C. Young, executive director of "The Sentencing Project," is concerned about what kind of citizen the American public can expect after the prisoner is released when spending seven of his most formative years locked up with adult inmates.

Young discussed why the boy from Oregon, or most people convicted of crimes, would not be helped by being thrown in prison and explained the alternatives to typical crime solutions during the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Tuesday.

"It's time to take strong action, and we as a country need to revise drastically our approach to criminal justice," Young said.

Young placed part of the blame of inflated incarceration rates in recent years on the Bush administration's War on Drugs.

He also noted that between 1983 and 1993, the number of people in prison on drug charges increased six-fold.

"The impact on African-Americans and Hispanics in this country, which has been documented by my office, was immense," he said.

Calling upon findings from a 1990 report, Young said one in four young African-Americans were in trouble with the criminal justice system. Five years later that ratio had become one in three, he said.

"The nation knows these numbers — we know what we're doing to African-Americans in the correctional systems," he said. "And we keep on doing it."

Young picked apart several alternatives to prison and jail sentencing, including community corrections, sentencing guidelines, probation, drug court, and treatment and prevention, presenting the pros and cons of each.

Citing statistics from an evaluation done by the Rand Corp., Young illustrated how, if money were channeled properly into prevention and incentives rather than building new prisons, fewer crimes would be committed.

Rand used a hypothetical $1 million and studied the results of putting that money into different programs.

Young gave three examples of the possible ways of using the money Rand looked into.

First, if the money were used to build more prisons, the study showed that there would be 60 fewer crime cases each year.

Second, if the money went toward teaching parents of young children how to be good parents, that number would jump to 160.

Lastly, if the money were used to provide inner city high school students with the chance of a college education, the number of crimes each year would decrease by 258.

Young said in schools where such monetary incentives are in place, students are more likely to get their diplomas.

"In those schools, the completion rates for those students were down from less than 20 percent, to more than 80 percent. There is unrefutable evidence that alternatives work," he said. "Of course they work. They can work, they do work, and they can work better."

All you need to know.

collegian.ksu.edu

Radon poisoning No. 2 cause of lung cancer

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

Each year in the United States, exposure to indoor radon gas causes thousands of preventable lung cancer deaths, according to American Lung Association literature.

The goal of Radon Action Week, which is Sunday-Oct. 25, is to increase public awareness about the second-leading cause of lung cancer.

"What we'll be doing that week is promoting radon as a health hazard. Our goal is to make all Kansans aware of the fact that they should test for radon. It is the most effective way to prevent lung cancer," said Sue Henke, public information director for the American Lung Association.

Radon is a gas that cannot be seen, and it is odorless and tasteless. It occurs during the natural breakdown of uranium that is found in the earth's rock and soil.

It enters a home by coming up through the soil and rocks surrounding a home and seeps through cracks in the foundation, floor-wall joints, loose fitting pipe penetrations and in exposed soil, such as a sump pump.

"Radon comes up, and you breathe it in and it gets into your lungs because it's a very fine particle. If it does its final decay there, that little burst of radiation can have damaging effects on cell structure. It can cause lung cancer," Henke said.

When exposed to radon over a long period of time, someone's chances of developing lung cancer increase.

"This is not something that's going to happen overnight," Henke said of the possible development of lung cancer. However, she said, it is fairly easy and inexpensive to test for radon in your home.

The American Lung Association suggests that testing should be done during the winter or summer months when windows and doors are shut.

The testing kits are left out for four to seven days and then mailed for testing. If the level of radon in your home is four or higher, the house should be mitigated.

Mitigation is the process of increasing the airflow out of the house.

"They (houses) have a negative pressure so they pull air into them. Whatever the house is sitting on, especially things that are airborne, will be pulled into the house," Henke said.

"The most direct and easiest ways to reduce radon in a home is through active soil depressurization system," said Bruce Snead of the Kansas Industrial Extension Services.

The soil suction system consists of a fan placed in the attic or outside the living area of the house, which is attached to a sealed piping system that runs to just beneath the foundation. This fan pulls the radon out from below the house and to the outside.

The cost of installing the mitigation system costs approximately $1,000. The American Lung Association recommends that people mitigating their homes consult an EPA-listed or state-certified contractor.

All homes should be tested for radon because radon levels can vary from home to home. A neighboring home might have a high level of radon and some homes might have very low levels. Some buildings have been known to have higher levels on one side than on the other, Henke said.

Many real estate transactions require that a home be tested for dangerous levels of radon before purchase.

Precautions can also be taken when building a new home. Certified contractors can now use radon resistant techniques when laying down a home's foundation.

"Radon is a naturally occurring environmental risk. The only way to know if you have high levels of radon is to test for it. It's easy and inexpensive,"Snead said.

▶More info?

Radon testing kits are available through the following two organizations:

American Lung Association - $12.50 - (800) LUNG-USA

Riley County Health Department – $10 - 776-4779

The national 800 number is (800) 693-5343.

Dr. Seuss Poetry Reading to feature works by students along with verses from other children's books authors

JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

A Dr. Seuss Poetry Reading will be at 8 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery. Union Program Council is sponsoring the event.

Participants are welcome to read their own works and that of others, as well as those of Dr. Seuss. Attendees may also just listen to the readings. Participants can read any length poem as long as it is not excessive.

"Everybody's going to get a turn," Susan Vering, UPC Arts Committee chair, said.

Tonight is UPC's first poetry reading this year. Last year, UPC sponsored poetry readings every month, but this is the first time the event has been given a theme.

"It was just one of the ideas that the committee came up with ,and we thought this would be a lot of fun," Vering said. "This year we thought a different theme each time would be good."

If turnout to the event is high, Vering said, UPC plans to organize a themed poetry reading each month. UPC is taking suggestions for future themes.

The late author Theodor Geisel, also known as Dr. Seuss, was known for his many childrens' books, most famously "Green Eggs and Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat," which featured a special style of nonsense rhyming.

While Geisel wrote mainly for children, many adults admire his works for their gentleness and for their universal quality.

"Everybody can relate to him," Vering said. "He's not intimidating as a poet."

UPC is expecting greater attendance than last year's readings, because of the appeal of Dr. Seuss.

"We're expecting quite a bit more," Vering said. "There's been a lot of good response."

Vering said the reading will last at least an hour. There is no charge for the event.

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.



Be a Number that Counts.

Royal Purple portrait pictures will be taken
Sept. 4-Oct. 15 in each fraternity, sorority or residence hall.
For greater accessibility, portrait pictures will also be taken in the Student Union, Vet-Med, Jardine, Seaton and Durland.
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

General Portrait Pictures

Friday, Oct. 17
9 a.m-7 p.m.
in the
Union Alcove.

Blakey Studio Royal

Pick up or purchase your 1997 or 1998 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Check out our website at
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1998 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1997

DATES: November 3-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll **after your assigned time** M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1998 Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 27.

CLASSIFICATION	Approximate Starting Date
Graduate student	November 3
Senior/5th year	November 3
Junior	November 5
Sophomore	November 11
Freshman	November 13

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112: others in department office
Business Administration	Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Advisor's office
	Department office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1997

DATES: November 3-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1998 Course Schedules should be available on October 28.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning October 28,** pick up your Spring 1998 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning November 3 , bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Registrar's Office, College Center, Rm 208.

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Kudos to Faculty Senate for dropping silly Kinesiology 101 class

If you hated gym in high school, you had to hate it for eight weeks in college, too.

Fortunately, K-State students don't have to worry about that anymore.

Faculty Senate decided Tuesday night that K-Staters no longer need Kinesiology 101 to graduate. The Department of Kinesiology also replaced the class with Kinesiology 220, a three-hour class, open to all students, which will cover information about the kinesiology department and field.

Kinesiology 101 was a one-hour course that met for eight weeks. Almost all the people enrolled in it had spent at least 18 years developing their fitness habits, or lack thereof. An eight-week class was certainly not going to change those habits, so it was a pointless requirement.

If people went home every day after school, ate Cheetos and watched "Thundercats" from kindergarten until the end of high school, eight weeks will not change their habits. If they do change their habits, they will probably have to be motivated to do so by a force more powerful than Kinesiology 101.

The responsibility to teach healthy habits needs to fall to our elementary schools, middle schools and junior and senior high schools. If they have failed at providing adequate physical education, that won't be fixed by a one-hour college requirement.

If people played tennis and basketball and ran track in high school, there's a good chance they play intramurals or work out now.

So Faculty Senate has done everyone a favor by dropping this requirement. The kinesiology department has done everyone a favor by creating Kinesiology 220.

Now professors can teach students who want a broader knowledge of physical fitness. The students who choose to take the class will be interested in the subject and motivated to learn about it. And they can can do that, rather than getting the Kinesiology 101 information that was watered down for the masses.

EDboard

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CHECK OUT THE NEWS LATELY?

It seems that news of the weird is proliferating every aspect of our society



VIEWPOINT



TERRY WELCH

TERRY WELCH is a junior in radio-television. You can send your e-mail to Terry at tlw1915@ksu.edu.

I just can't do it.

Usually, I have little problem finding a topic to rant about in this column, some issue that catches in my craw like a tooth-lodged popcorn kernel on a first movie date, but this week it's not going to happen.

It's not that there's nothing to write about, heaven knows. It's that there's just too damn much weird stuff going on. My head is swimming.

In case you've been too busy with your own little slice of the universe to worry about the world in general, let's review some of the things you might have missed.

The Promise Keepers had a huge rally a week and a half ago. The self-proclaimed apolitical group dragged tens of thousands of its members to that mecca of people who want to avoid politics, Washington, D.C., an act that sent me scrambling to find a grain of salt large enough to take their promises with.

Among the group's tenets is the admonition that men need to "reclaim" leadership from their wives. (A scene I imagine occurred in several thousand homes across America last Monday: Husband: "Honey, I'm home from the Promise Keepers rally to reclaim leadership of the household." Wife: "You got it. I'll be at my sister's.")

I know that in the future, when Promise Keepers rule the world, I will probably be put to the thumb screws for doubting them. That's fine as long as none of them tries to hug me when I cry about it.

On another religious front, Israel's Mossad tried to kill Khaled Meshal, political leader of Hamas. The assassination attempt deeply irked King Hussein of Jordan, because the attack took place in his country. So Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu began releasing some of Israel's Jordanian prisoners to make nice with Hussein.

The weird part is that here we are at the end of the 20th century and as far as I've heard, none of the players has yet said, "Hey, maybe assassination isn't the best way to achieve better Jew-Arab relations." So far, the only comment has been Netanyahu's statements that roughly equate to the street court basketball slang, "My bad."

Back home to more solid — and sordid — ground, depositions began this week in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against President Clinton. First up, Jones' mother is to give information as to what her daughter told her about the incident. As of the date of this writing, I don't know what she said, but if she says her daughter rushed to her and told her that a prominent political figure showed her his penis, she's probably lying. That kind of mother-daughter openness only occurs in New England, where being fondled by a Kennedy has been part of a woman's rite of passage for 40 years.

Speaking of political figures dangling in the wind, Vice President Al Gore is a hair's breadth away from getting an independent counsel sicced on him by Attorney General Janet Reno. As a Democrat, but I hope an honest one, I hope Al is smart enough to come clean and walk away for two reasons — one, because I don't want him screwing up the 2000 election and two, because if it gets messy, Reno could pop his face inside out. No one wants that.

In news even closer to home, a recent study by The Associated Press found that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, but the number jumps to 86 percent for fraternity residents. Combine that with the fact — given in a previous Collegian article — that 75 percent of K-State's leadership roles are filled by members of the greek system and it might explain that whole Paula Jones/Bill Clinton thing we talked about earlier. Luckily, for the trial lawyers of America, it appears that the leaders of tomorrow will also have access to Rohypnol. That should keep things interesting for a while.

It's sad, but this truly is just scratching the surface of the madness. I still haven't mentioned Marv Albert; the Cassini Space Probe; the rumors that the Jesse Helms/William Weld dispute was really a lovers' quarrel; the Hooters sex-discrimination case; Andrew Morton and the Princess Diana Death Cult; Time magazine's cover story on Buddhism that ran with a picture of Brad Pitt (?!); the fact that Gwyneth Paltrow and Martha Stewart are both still single; or even John Denver.

You know, I don't think I can take it. It's all too weird for me.

What I need is just to calm down, turn off CNN, get snuggled up in a blanket and binge drink espresso with shots of Rohypnol while mass-mailing love letters to Martha Stewart, Gwyneth Paltrow and Marv Albert.

Weird? Maybe.

But it keeps me from trying to assassinate anybody.

IT'S TIME TO LEARN HOW TO PACK

A PROPERLY PACKED SUITCASE CAN MAKE TRAVEL EASIER

VIEWPOINT

MAJED KHAN

MAJED KHAN is a graduate student in electrical engineering. You can send e-mail to Majed at majed@ksu.edu.

There must be people who never take luggage when traveling. After checking into a hotel, they just go out and buy whatever they need.

My travel budget never includes a new-clothing allowance, alas, and I don't pack from the Goodwill bin because there is a correlation between the way you look and the way you're treated, I've found. Still, I appreciate both approaches, because they concern a need every seasoned traveler feels — the need to pack lightly.

In the broadest sense, there is freedom and devotion in traveling without an abundance of material goods.

Honestly, though, I don't travel light for lightness's sake. I just hate to pay for taxis — which means I've got to be able to shoulder my own bags, or run with them, down long train platforms, city blocks and rutted country lanes.

This has led me to some extreme behavior, such as weight training to stay in prime traveling shape, and carrying my packed luggage up and down the street in front of my apartment, just to make sure I can manage it.

Because I travel so much, it seems as if I'm always packing — a process that actually starts when I begin researching a trip.

As I read guidebooks, I keep a running list of items to pack as dictated by the character and climate of my destination. Obviously, a coat is wise for Siberia, and a city tour of London requires gear different from that for a hike in the Swiss Alps.

Regarding myself, basically, this involves making sure I'm in good physical shape and have the resources to stay that way. I find out whether I'll need to get any inoculations or take special precautions by contacting the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta (which has efficient fax information services).

Between dieting and doctor visits, I shop. It's wise not to postpone this until the last minute, when by some perverse law of nature you can never find the things on your list. Besides, I enjoy cruising luggage shops and sporting goods stores, where I sometimes find just the item required and am always astounded by the variety of travel gadgets on the market, from miniature steam irons to packaged toilet-seat covers.

The third is my favorite bag. It looks quite smart and can often be carried on airplanes, though I usually check it. The bag lacks a lock, so I use my padlock and never pack anything valuable inside. It holds precisely a week's worth of clothes, which is all I ever take, even on longer trips.

When all my clothes are dirty, I go to a coin laundry or wash fast-drying items in a hotel sink, using shampoo. I've learned what a week's worth of clothes includes by assessing my gear while unpacking after a trip — anything I didn't use never gets taken again. My seven-day clothing allotment is made up of two pairs of pants, T-shirts, running clothes, two pairs of shoes, a sweatshirt, socks and a raincoat.

I don't pack items that wrinkle. To get all this into my bag, I apply pressure and fill every empty space. To me, density counts, not neatness. I never leave extra space for souvenirs because I know that dirty clothes have less volume than clean ones.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

I avoid packing my bulkiest items, such as hiking boots, sweaters and coats, by wearing them on the plane.

Generally, I check just one piece of luggage, and take a small backpack or carry-on aboard the plane. It contains valuables such as my guidebooks, camera and film (stored in a pouch that protects it from X-rays) and a collection of items I might need en route, such as note pads, pens, glasses and a fresh T-shirt.

I try not to let it out of my sight but am comforted to know that even if I lost it I'd still have my valuables strapped around my waist in a fanny pack.

On the way to the bus or subway, or when I get into a taxi for the airport, I slow down briefly to make sure I know exactly where all my essential items are.

And no matter how hard I try not to, I almost always leave my toothbrush behind.

READERSwrite

'A Lie of the Mind' review poorly researched, written

Editor,

During the rehearsal process for Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind," the cast and crew often commented on the absurdity of the play. Therefore, I shouldn't have been so surprised after reading the review given to the performance. Nonetheless, the careless manner in which the reviewer constructed her article and commented on the play struck me as particularly absurd.

I wondered after reading the review if the journalist cared to read the articles printed in The Manhattan Mercury in reference to the production. One was an article on David Centers, the technical director for the show.

In it, he talks about his concept for the set of the show — shying away from realism and leaning toward the abstract. Albeit an interpretation, I questioned whether the reviewer saw the same set when she commented that the set struck her as very real.

The other was an article written by the director of the show, Lew Shelton, who has extensively researched Sam Shepard's life and writing. The reviewer could have benefited from this article, also.

Another part of the review of which I took exception dealt with her criticism of the actors. She mentioned that at key moments in the play the actors did not relate well with each other.

I wished she would have had the conviction to specify her criticism. The very nature of the characters dictates that they do not communicate well with each other, so I doubt she was referring to that.

I do not mind criticism of my performance as long as it is given intelligently and with the intent of insight.

The last section of the review is what causes me to seriously doubt the validity of everything else written. The reviewer showed an audacity that was both tremendous and embarrassing at the same time. She felt it necessary to give Shepard writing advice.

This is the Shepard who has starred in numerable motion pictures, including "The Right Stuff."

It is OK and, I would say, necessary, to critique well-known writers at an educational institution. To do so, however, one should exhibit a personal integrity and a respect for the author's intention in his work. The reviewer lacked both in her review.

Joel Bicknell
graduate student in theater

Homecoming 1997

'Now is the hour for pure purple power'

K-State trivia to test students' knowledge of university during Purple Prizes Day

ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI
staff reporter

Students might be wishing they knew a few more facts about K-State for today's Purple Prizes Day in the K-State Student Union.

The new Homecoming activity is centered around trivia about K-State.

"They'll be K-State trivia questions for students to answer. If they answer right, they will get their name in the pot for a drawing at the end of the day," said Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs.

All prizes will be K-State paraphernalia, such as T-shirts, hats and even a football, Lansdowne said.

The idea behind the new activity was to have Homecoming events throughout the week for the entire university, not just the greek organizations.

"In the past couple of years Homecoming has been primarily an activity between living groups. We wanted to have one thing every day for all students," she said.

The activity is sponsored by the All-University Homecoming Committee and is staffed by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. KSUARH members are helping by working at the trivia table, explaining the event and helping students register.

KSUARH members are helping with the new activity because they wanted to get more involved with Homecoming, said Trent Schaaf, president of the KSUARH.

"The residence halls participate in all the events, but we haven't been active in a lot of the helping out with the organization. I wanted to get us more involved in the planning and implementation of activities," he said.

Schaaf said the All-University Homecoming Committee wants the activity to increase interest in the ambassador elections.

"We wanted to try to get people into the Union to get more participation for the elections," Schaaf said.

The new activity is also being tried at K-State-Salina. They will even be using the same set of trivia questions, Lansdowne said.

"They're working really hard to make their Homecoming similar to our Homecoming here," she said.

Organizers on both campuses said they are excited to try the new trivia event.

"We're just excited to offer more activities for all the students," Lansdowne said.

The activity takes place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Union next to the Stateroom.



TODD WHITELEY, senior in construction science, charges toward a football at the punt, pass and kick contest Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The contest was one of this week's Homecoming activities.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MEMBERS OF Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi run to the center of Ahearn Field House during the preliminary round of the body-building contest Wednesday night. The body-building contest, which is one of this week's Homecoming activities. The final round is 5:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn.

'97 Homecoming

Oct. 16	**Purple Prizes Day** K-State Student Union	Students and K-State fans register to win prizes
Oct. 17	**2:30-5:30 p.m.**	Judging of parade floats
	5:30 p.m. Ahearn Field House	Body building finals
	6-8 p.m. Memorial Stadium	Pep rally and bonfire featuring Classy Cats dance team and K-State Marching Band
Oct. 18	**9 a.m.**	Homecoming parade
	2:30 p.m. KSU Statdium	Homecoming game: K-State against Texas A&M. Winners of the various competitions and new Student Ambassadors will be announced during halftime.

Source: K-State News Services

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian





Now is the Hour for Pure Purple Power

Homecoming 1997

Manhattan Campus

Thursday, Oct. 16
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float Judging, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 5:30 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.

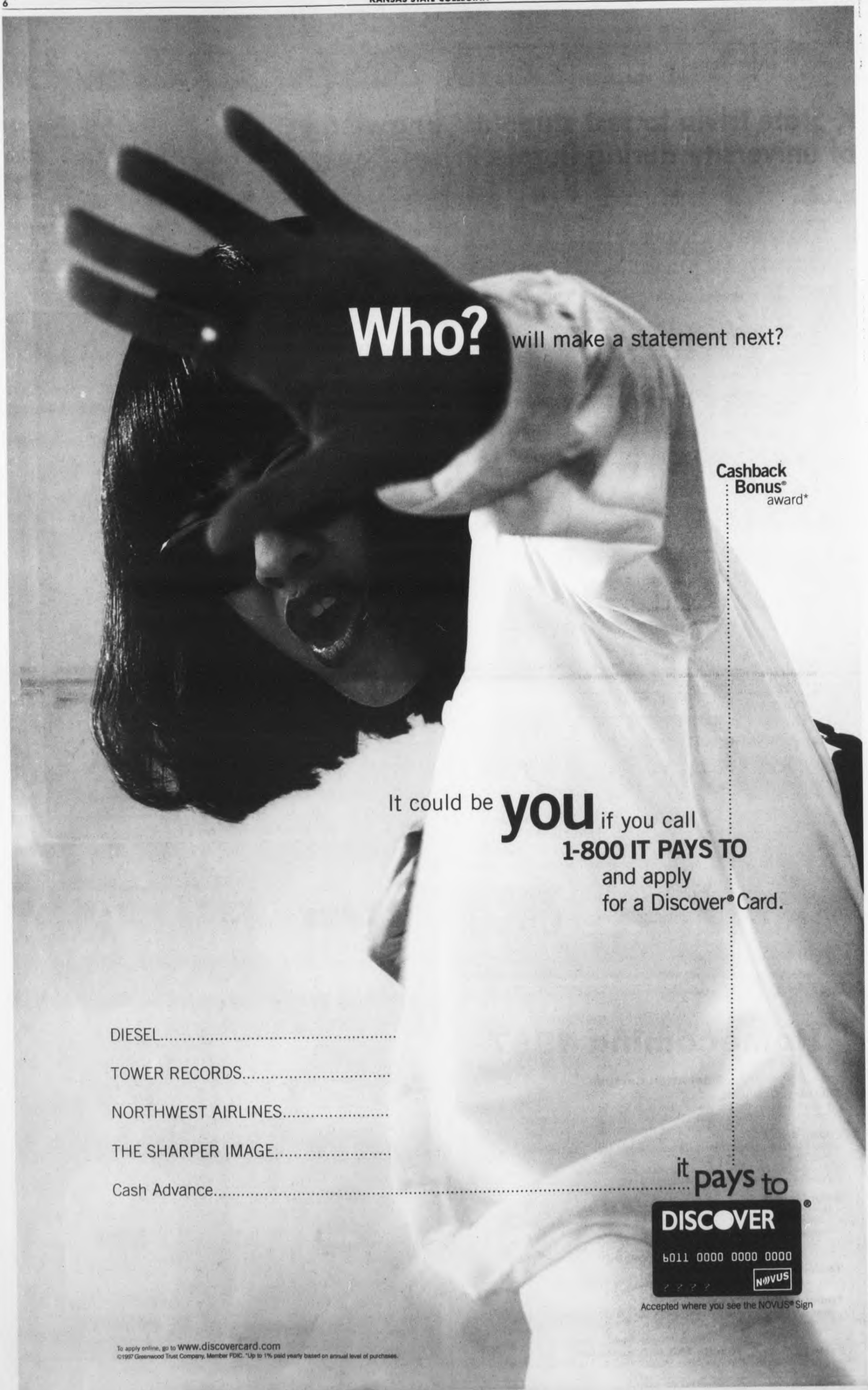
Saturday, Oct. 18
- Homecoming parade through Aggieville and downtown (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- K-State vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at half-time. Competition winners announced.

Salina Campus

Thursday, Oct. 16
- Purple Prizes Day - Register at the Student Union to win K-State prizes.

Friday, Oct. 17
- Bus trip to pep rally and bonfire in Manhattan! Call 826-2621 for details.

1997 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls


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Pan-Hellenic Council sponsors Greek Week events to unify groups

CATHY BACH
staff reporter

The K-State Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring Greek Week, a week-long series of events designed to unify the historically black greek organizations on campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of all historically black fraternities and sororities.

Verneta White, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said she didn't expect so many people to come to the events.

"There was not a whole lot of publicity," White said.

White said the spirit of unity increased participation.

"As far as current greek membership, we're really trying to do things together," White said.

White said there were 20 to 25 greeks at each function. She said she thinks the event could become tradition in years to come.

> We're creating stronger bonds with the individual organizations as well as each other. Our internal goal is to support each other and have each other's back.
>
> **• Verneta White**
> secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council

A purpose of the week's events is to create unity between all black greek organization members and to eliminate unfriendly competition.

"We're creating stronger bonds with the individual organizations as well as each other," White said. "Our internal goal is to support each other and have each other's back."

Dwan Gardner, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said the idea was originally hers and the rest of the council members added to it.

"The goal of Greek Week is to unite the greeks, and to exhibit that we're active while also enriching the lives of African-American students," Gardner said.

She said there are many misconceptions about greek activities and greek life on campus and some of the events were designed to dispel these ideas.

Daneeka Marshall, member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said the "Meet the Greeks" forum on Tuesday answered those questions, stated the goals of black greeks and told students how to join.

"The purpose of this is to bring black greeks together to unify us, to show nongreeks that it's not competition and to respect each other as greeks," Marshall said.

Gardner said the week's events are not Homecoming-related, but this just happened to be the best week to have the events.

The events included the display of black-greek paraphernalia and art on Monday, the forum on Tuesday and a potluck for greeks only on Wednesday. Events remaining include community service for the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, a dance on Friday and another dance and social on Saturday.

All events are free except for the dance on Saturday. Proceeds from the dance will go toward a scholarship for African-American students.



KORRI HALL, junior in elementary education, dances with Kez Demby at a soul food potluck dinner Wednesday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry student center.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

Greek Week

ΑΦΑ ΣΓΡ ΚΑΨ ΖΦΒ — ΩΥΦ ΑΚΑ ΔΣΘ ΦΒΣ

Presented by
KSU Pan-Hellenic Council
Monday - Sunday

- **Wednesday**
  Soul food potluck- 7 to 10 p.m. at the ECM. (Closed to greeks only)
- **Thursday**
  Tutoring at the Boys and Girls Club- 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Friday**
  "Friday Night Live"- 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Free)
- **Saturday**
  KSU Pan-Hellenic Homecoming party
  11 p.m. to 2 a.m.- Union Ballroom ($3)
- **Sunday**
  Church- service starts at 10:45 a.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 831 Yuma st.

Source: Pan-Hellenic Council

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

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no.

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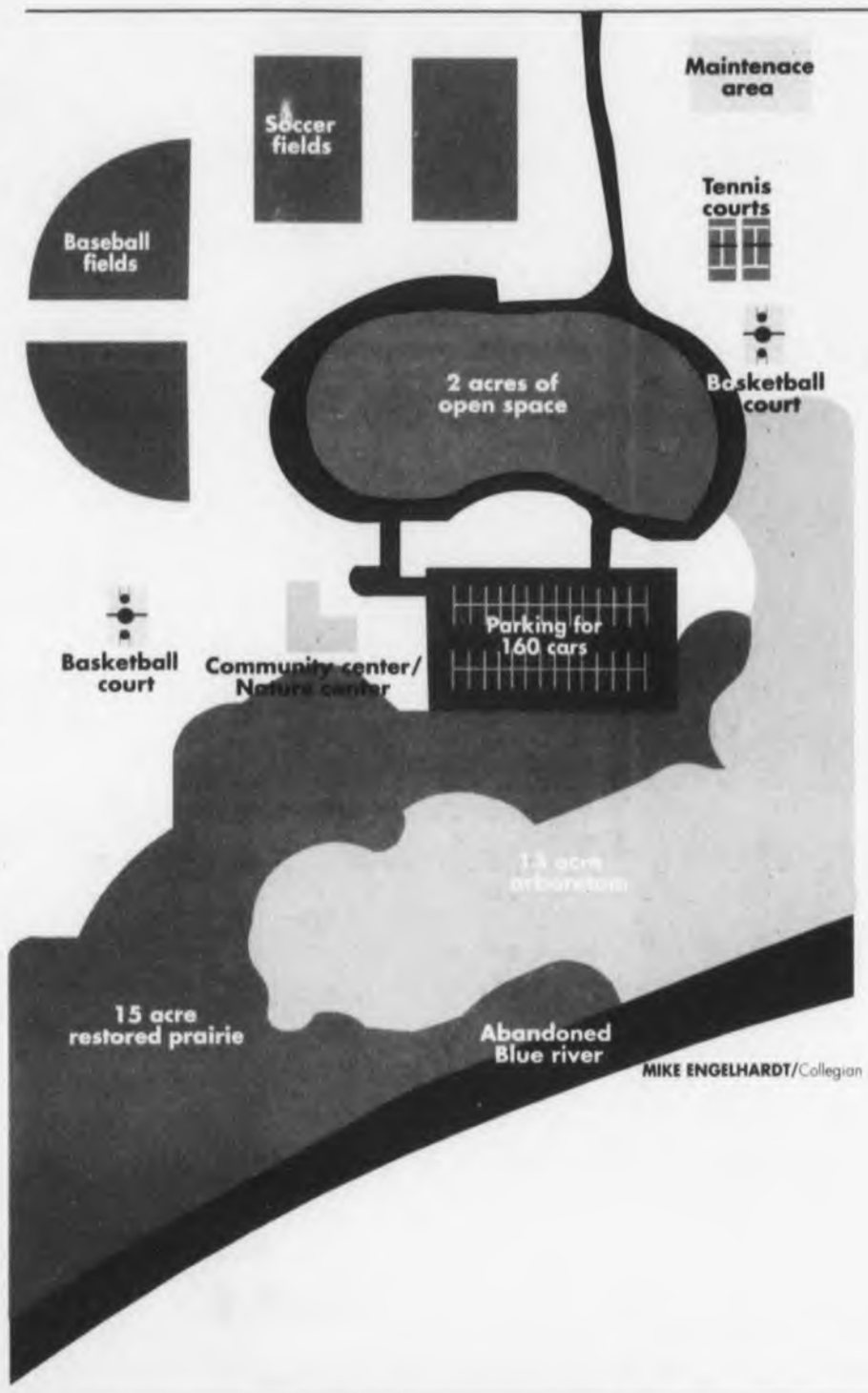
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Plans for new park reach final form

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

City park plan proposed

Richard Allen, Park Planner presented the City Commission with a detailed, finalized plan for the Northeast Park to be put in Northview.



MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

In a City Commission policy session meeting on Tuesday night, Richard Allen, park planner for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, presented the finalized master plan for Manhattan's Northeast Park.

The new park, to be built in the Northview area, will be bordered by the Dix addition to the west, agricultural land to the east, open land to the north and the abandoned Blue River channel to the south.

The 80-acre tract of land will combine everything the public wants, Allen said. It will be a community park combined with the elements of sports, neighborhood and natural beauty.

The park will be split into three separate areas. The north end will be the active area where the playgrounds and sports fields will be built. To the south will be the passive area where the natural restored prairie will be, and in the middle of it all will be the proposed community building and nature center.

Allen said the great thing about this park is that the public designed it. Parks and Recreation met extensively with Manhattan residents, organizing 12 public meetings and producing a number of amended plans.

"We started out by having the people make their wish lists, then through the process of elimination they all decided on what they wanted," Allen said.

This $3.2 million project will be home to a number of features including three shelters, two restrooms, two soccer fields, two baseball fields, two playgrounds, three tennis courts, maintenance buildings, an amphitheater, trails, roadways and a Linear Park connection, he said.

Allen also gave maintenance projections for each phase of the park beginning with a first-year cost of $104,000.

Allen also said there are a number of ways the park could get funding. Grants, donations, a bond referendum and the capital improvements program were a few possibilities that he mentioned.

After the presentation, Mayor Bruce Snead addressed the commission and the public.

"This has been a terrific public process and has resulted in an excellent plan, a plan which I am in favor of," he said.

His feelings were shared by Commissioner Steve Hall.

"This has been an excellent community project and everyone should be complimented on it. We should dedicate ourselves to pursuing this," he said.

As the meeting closed, City Manager Gary D. Greer said the master plan would be brought to the City Commission for approval in the near future.

Snead said it should happen by the end of the year.

ACTIVITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spirited and be better than everybody else, not about being proud of K-State, he said.

Other students are uncertain what the meaning is behind Homecoming.

"It must mean a lot to some people because of all the time they put into it — signing up for everything and working on the float and the banner, but I'm not really sure what it means," said Dustin Unruh, freshman in electronic journalism.

While not everyone feels the same way about Homecoming, most just want to have fun during the week.

David Werner, sophomore in architectural engineering and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he feels the best part about Homecoming is the chance to have fun with all the events.

"It's fun to do the float and body building and just hang out with everybody and get excited for the game. It's just fun," he said.

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Members of the Soka Gakkai International (SGI) will be hosting an open lecture for the public on October 19, 1997 from 1- 2 p.m. at the Jardine Community Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Freshmen adjust to Big 12 play, sharing point guard postition

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Two players. One position. Four years.

These are numbers that could add up to success at the Wildcat women's basketball team's pivotal point guard position.

Freshmen Kim Woodlee and Dee DeShay start practice this weekend at the same position, but both bring different games to the court.

"Dee is a more explosive, penetrating point guard," Coach Deb Patterson said. "She has more flash to her game. Kim is a more traditional player and a good three-point shooter. She's like the icing on the cake."

Senior guard Brit Jacobson said while both players have a nice shot, they have some court adjustments to make.

"Dee maybe needs to get a little more control," Jacobson said, "whereas Kim maybe needs to get a little more out of control."

Woodlee is in the process of recovering from knee surgery for problems with a torn meniscus and won't be practicing at full speed for two to three weeks, but she hopes to use that time to perfect some things.

"Hopefully, I'll be more of a stronger shooter," Woodlee said. "That's my goal."

DeShay, meanwhile, will be working on other things.

"I want to get down that pass that Coach Kamie (Ethridge) has," DeShay said. "It's really great."

Woodlee and DeShay agreed that Ethridge, who captained the 1986 University of Texas national championship team and won a gold medal with the United States team at the Olympics in 1988, is one of the best guards to ever play the game.

The two players played the off-guard position in high school, and will be making the switch to point this season. A new position is challenging enough, but making this change in the Big 12 adds a new twist altogether.

"Playing a two guard in high school and moving to point guard in Division-I ball means dealing with pressure from baseline to baseline when you've never had it before," Woodlee said. "It's going to be a learning experience, but I think if anybody can teach us, Coach Kamie can."

They said they can't wait to learn the game from her and the rest of the coaching staff. DeShay said the staff and the team's success last season was the reason she came to K-State.

"The game that got me was when they beat Texas (last season)," DeShay said. "I was at home and heard it on the radio."

The Cats were down by one point when then senior Missy Decker knocked down two free throws with no time remaining on the clock. It marked the first time the 1996 Cats defeated a ranked opponent.

DeShay said her game is more of a finesse game, something the coaches are trying to get out of her game and tighten up.

"She possesses all the skills necessary to be a great point guard," Patterson said. "She has good quickness, a strong handle and the ability to shoot and score."

Woodlee said she loves to guard against DeShay's quickness when they play pick-up games.

"It's really good to play against Dee, 'cause I can see stuff that she does better than I do, and it helps us to see our weaknesses," Woodlee said. "It's good for me to guard somebody like that, because it gets me moving quicker."

Patterson said she wasn't looking to one player to assume a permanent starting role; she plans to play them based on the opponent and the immediate needs on the court in each game.

"We do anticipate them splitting time at the position," Patterson said. "They're finding a personality and a style and the extent to which they can make things go. Then, they'll possibly earn that position."

Neither player cares who's on the starting lineup, and they look forward to learning the game these next four years together.

"College is all about competition," DeShay said. "Either off the bench or as a starter, I don't care. All I want to do is contribute."

BREAKAWAYBACK

A&M running back brings speed, strength to field

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

Besides Kansas, Texas produced the most Wildcat football players on the 1997 roster. Eighteen Cats migrated north to join Coach Bill Snyder's team.

Texas A&M's sophomore running back Dante Hall said the Lone Star state grows football players by the yard.

"There's a huge high school football tradition down here," Hall said. "Here, California and Florida are the three biggest states for football, probably."

Hall graduated from Nimitz High School in Houston and decided to remain close to home for college. And after his first year's performance as an Aggie, A&M fans should be glad he did.

In 1996, Hall set an A&M record by returning 43 punts for 543 yards, and both these totals led the nation. He led the Big 12 in punt-return average, with 13.3 yards per return. He also rushed for 642 yards and three touchdowns on 92 attempts, averaging 7 yards per carry.

These accomplishments earned Hall Big 12 Freshman of the Year honors and he was named to the All-Big 12 first team. This season, Hall is a Butkus Award candidate, but he didn't even know that.

"I really don't care about the award things," Hall said. "If the team is winning games, and those come along in the process, then that is great. But my main goal is to win games."

Winning is something the 1997 Aggies are doing much of. Hall's team is 5-0 as they come into Manhattan this Saturday to play what Aggie Coach R.C. Slocum calls "the best team we've played so far."

Hall doesn't necessarily agree.

"Yes, it's a big game," he said, "but it's not like it's a do-or-die game. However, we both (teams) do want to win this game."

Like any undefeated team, the Aggies would love to leave K-State with no blemish on their win-loss record. But the Cats, who are at 4-1 after dropping a game to No. 2 Nebraska, think the Aggies have another agenda.

"After last year, they probably want to beat us at home here," sophomore defensive tackle Damion McIntosh said. "They want to prove they're one of the top teams, and we want to prove we're one of the top teams."

Hall said the Aggies harbor no ill will from last year's 23-20 defeat at Kyle Field.

"There are no negative feelings here," Hall said. We have no one to blame for losing except ourselves. But we look forward to playing them again."

Snyder said the entire team provided challenges to the Cats, but as far as Hall and his fellow running backs were concerned, Snyder said they'd have to pray a lot.


Hall

"He is very difficult to defend," Snyder said. "He can hurt you anywhere. If one person gets out of position, he can get away from you."

The Aggie offense will be doing some praying of their own, Hall said.

"They have linebackers as fast as ours," Hall said. "The K-State defense reminds me a lot of our Wrecking Crew, because they're very fast and they swarm to the ball. It'll be a tough game for us on offense."

In the speed department, Hall ranks high. He posted the team's third-highest 40-yard dash time with a 4.41, and has an easier time breaking tackles due to his leg strength.

"I hate to be compared to anyone, but if I had to, I'd say I was like a Warrick Dunn or a Barry Sanders," Hall said. "I can get 2 or 3 yards, and every now and then I can break one open eventually."

And when that happens, Snyder said, look out.

"You just don't want to get in a foot race with him," Snyder said. "You're not always sure you can win."

ABSOLUTE PHENOMENON

YANA DORODNOVA EXCELS ON COURT AS WELL AS IN CLASSROOM

As the world watched the Soviet Union crumble in the summer of 1991, Yana Dorodnova had more important things to worry about.

Dorodnova was worried about making the trip to her hometown, Moscow, for her sister's wedding after playing in the Junior National Tennis Tournament in Kiev, Ukraine.

"Everything collapsed while I was in Kiev," she said. "They shut down all the transportation back to Moscow, and I didn't think I'd make it to my sister's wedding."

STORY BY JOEL WHITE
PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

A day after the collapse, the transportation system was running again and she arrived at her sister's wedding on time. She said because of the wedding, she put tennis on the back burner.

"I don't remember how I did in the tournament," she said. "I was thinking more about going home."

The only things that are crumbling around Dorodnova now are her opponents on the tennis court.

In last weekend's Arizona State Invitational, Dorodnova advanced to the third-place match by knocking off two nationally-ranked opponents.

Dorodnova upset 77th-ranked Mirja Wallmark of San Diego and 42nd-ranked Stephanie Lansdorp of Arizona State in the tournament.

Success at the collegiate level is nothing new to Dorodnova. She was an all-Big 12 selection in singles and doubles in spring '97.

In spring '96, she led the Wildcats to the national tournament, which was the team's first trip to the tournament in its history.

Dorodnova's achievements in the classroom perhaps eclipse her success on the court.

At just 20 years old, and already a senior, she maintains a 3.9 grade point average in social science. She received academic all-Big 12 honors and was an ITA Scholar Athlete All-American last year.

Prior to coming to K-State, Dorodnova attended Russia's State Academy of Physical Training. Had she continued to live in Russia after graduating from the Academy, she would have been forced to give up playing tennis.

"In Russia, there is no college tennis," she said. "It is too difficult to go to college and play tennis at the same time."

"I wanted to still play tennis and go to college," she said. "That's why I came to the United States."

Dorodnova would have never made it to K-State if it weren't for her parents, who introduced her to tennis at a young age.

"My parents saw an advertisement in the newspaper for tennis tryouts," she said. "I went to the tryouts, and they accepted me into the club."

Under the Soviet system, playing with the tennis club was free, but they accepted nothing less than perfection.

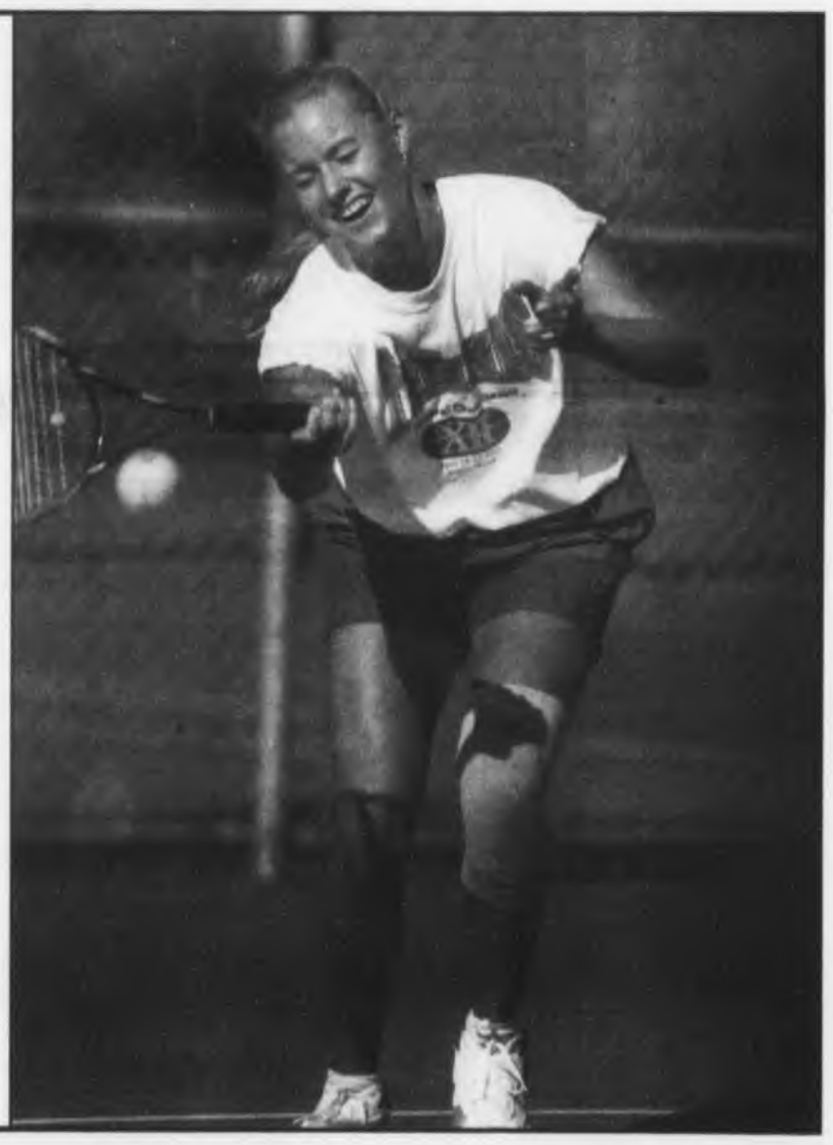
"If you want to stay with a team, you have to be good," Dorodnova said. "If you fail, you're going to be off the team."

Dorodnova had no problem staying with the club as she ascended to the top of the national tennis scene. When she was 14 years old, she placed second in the 14-and-under Junior National Tournament for the Soviet Union. At 18, again she placed second in the National Tournament, yet this time it was for Russia.

As a child in the former Soviet Union, Dorodnova knew very little of her nation's distress. She said the bombardment of communist propaganda led her to believe that everything was fine.

Dorodnova said now that she knows more about the former Soviet Union, she is happy to be living in its aftermath.

"I am happy that I lived in the former Soviet Union, because it makes me realize how many more opportunities that I have now at Kansas State," she said.


SENIOR YANA DORODNOVA LAUGHS AS SHE RETURNS A SERVE DURING PRACTICE AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX TENNIS AREA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Texas Aggies see Bishop as threat; Cats sweating trio of running backs

JESS C. LOUK
staff writer

The Wildcats traveled down to College Station, Texas, and defeated the Texas A&M Aggies 23-20 last fall. No one wearing maroon that day has forgotten the K-State team they saw a year ago.



"They're well-coached, and they play hard," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "They're a real solid football team."

But this year is much different than last year for both A&M and the Cats. The Aggies had already lost three games before they faced K-State a year ago, and were 3-3 before the Cats dropped them below the .500 mark.

This year, the Aggies are undefeated and ranked No. 14 in the country. The Cats are 4-1 overall and 1-1 in Big 12 play.

Last week, the Aggies managed to drop a spot in the polls, even though they pounded Iowa State 56-17.

But, as Slocum will admit, Iowa State does not pose the threats that K-State does. Mainly, K-State has Michael Bishop.

"He's not some little skinny guy with good quickness." Slocum said. "He's a big, physical running back playing quarterback. He can break tackles, and he can make you miss him. He can do it all.

"We will not play against a single player this year in any of our games that will cause us any more concern," Slocum said. "Whether it's a receiver, running back or whatever, we won't face anyone who causes us more concern than this guy."

If A&M sticks to its basic 3-4 defense, the team will be using it to try to stop Bishop and the K-State offense.

The 3-4 has proven to be successful against the Aggies' opponents this year. The Aggies' defense is ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 in both scoring defense and total defense.

Only Iowa State has scored more than 10 points against the Aggies' defense this year. But K-State coach Bill Snyder is not just worried about the A&M defense.

"We see Texas A&M as a challenge in all facets of the game," Snyder said. "Offense, defense, kicking — they're just a good football team."

For this year's game, A&M looks much the same as it did last year. The Aggies only lost four starters on the offensive side of the ball and five on the defensive. A&M is returning 43 lettermen this year.

But most significantly, the Aggies return a trio of dangerous running backs: Sirr Parker, D'Andre "Tiki" Hardeman and Dante Hall. The three have split time running the ball this season. All three of the Aggie running backs rushed for more than 600 yards last year. And all rushed for more than 100 yards in two different games last season.

"They have some big, strong guys," Cat defensive end Joe Bob Clements said. "They're really going to pound it at us. The only way to counter that is to get physical."

While the lines are getting physical, the Aggies will rotate their quarterback position. Branndon Stewart and Randy McCown have shared time taking snaps this season.

Slocum said the time sharing at quarterback has gone relatively smoothly even though it could have been a problem.

"I do think it's a credit to those two guys," Slocum said. "If one of those guys had a different personality, then it could have been a problem."

Fans of Tigermania hinder professional golf

The year of the Tiger is nearing an end.

I'm, of course, referring to Tiger Woods' first full year as a professional golfer.

Woods turned the PGA Tour and sports in general upside-down by becoming the youngest player ever to win the Masters Tournament. He is about to become the first golfer ever to earn more than $2 million in a single year.

In the process, the phenom's fame vaulted so high that perhaps only Michael Jordan is more recognizable around the globe.

For the most part, the changes Tigermania has brought about are for the better. He's attracted more minority fans and players to a traditionally all-white sport. He's also lured more kids to the game to help dispel the myth that golf is a sport for old, retired men.

In addition, tournaments that Woods has competed in have steadily set attendance records and television ratings have gone through the roof.

With all of the positive effects that Woods' rise to the pinnacle of golf has caused, there have also been a few negatives.

One of these negatives involves Woods' enormous gallery of fans that accompany him at every tournament.

You see, golf is a game requiring tremendous concentration, so the slightest distraction can cause an errant shot. Some of Woods' fans are either unaware of this fact or just don't care because there have been numerous instances throughout the year that have angered Woods' opponents.

Jeff Maggert, who played in the same group as Woods at the Buick Classic in Rye, NY, labeled some of Woods' fans obnoxious when they unremittingly yelled, "You're the man, Tiger!" I had the opportunity to attend the Buick Classic in June and the fans weren't just obnoxious, they were downright rude.

To give an example, one teen-ager sitting next to me on the bleachers kept yelling, "Tiger!" over and over. I could tell that everyone sitting around this little brat, including myself, wanted to knock him into the next fairway, but we all managed to restrain ourselves.

When Woods finished the hole, the kid started talking loudly to his friend and tried to leave for the next hole as Mark Brooks attempted a putt. When a marshal told the kid to be quiet, he declared with a snide eastern accent, "So what, he's not going to win anyway."

He wasn't the only one that felt that way, either. Before the rest of the players finished, a big portion of the gallery rushed noisily to the next hole to position themselves to catch a glimpse of Woods.

Also, instead of using the walkways, fans continually ducked under the ropes lining the course in order to get across the fairway to a better position. The dismayed marshals tried to hold them back, but the sheer number of people trying to cross to the other side made their attempts futile.

VIEWPOINT



CRESTON KUENZI

CRESTON KUENZI is a junior in computer engineering. You can send your e-mail to Creston at creston@ksu.edu

Another interesting aspect that surprised me about Woods' fans was the number of groupies that follow him around. I hadn't seen so many hysterically lustful women in leather pants crowd around someone since a big group of women gathered feverishly around me one time in Aggieville.

Oh, wait a minute. Scratch that last part. I guess that was a dream I had the other night.

Anyway, maybe all of what I experienced at the Buick Classic can be attributed to the area of the country in which this tournament took place. The people of New York aren't exactly known for their high ideals and courtesy.

However, similar things have been occurring all over the country. Several of Woods' opponents have complained about the overall lack of respect the fans have displayed to them.

In Lemont, Ill., at the Motorola Western Open, fans actually broke through the ropes and followed Woods up the fairway to the 18th green.

Until the PGA officials make a concerted effort to enforce the rules more strictly, the fans caught up in Tigermania will continue to be a hindrance for many years to come.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WADE TAKEGUCHI, junior in chemistry, takes time Wednesday morning to work on chemistry homework north of Holtz Hall.

CIA reveals intelligence budget, refuses to disclose further details

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA ended 50 years of secrecy Wednesday surrounding how much the government spends to spy, announcing in response to a lawsuit that the annual budget for national intelligence is $26.6 billion.

Disclosure came in a one-sentence legal filing by Lee Strickland, a CIA information officer: "In response to the referenced Freedom of Information Act request, the total budget appropriation for intelligence for fiscal year 1997 is $26.6 billion."

The budget, covering the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, includes the CIA, the National Reconnaissance Office, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other branches of the vast U.S. intelligence-gathering apparatus, as well as tactical military intelligence.

No breakdown of how the money was spent was provided and CIA Director George Tenet said none would be.

"The administration intends to draw a firm line at the top line," Tenet said. "Beyond this figure, there will be no other disclosures of currently classified budget information because such disclosures could harm national security."

Tenet also said the administration would decide on a year-by-year basis whether to reveal overall intelligence spending. Neither Congress nor the administration has provided the intelligence budget for fiscal 1998, but a congressional staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was only slightly larger.

To put the intelligence budget in perspective, the total was somewhat lower than what the federal government spent last year on transportation, $35.9 billion, and health and human services, $34 billion, not including Social Security.

Despite the lack of details, the Federation of American Scientists, which filed the suit, has been able to construct approximate breakdowns of intelligence spending based on an inadvertent disclosure by the House Appropriations Committee three years ago.

About $10 billion of the total goes for tactical military intelligence, serving battlefield commanders; the CIA itself gets about $3 billion; the National Security Agency, which conducts electronic eavesdropping and decoding operations, gets about $4 billion; the National Reconnaissance Office, which builds and operates spy satellites, gets about $6 billion.

The rest is divided among a variety of intelligence analysis agencies such as the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, and intelligence offices at the FBI, State Department, Energy Department and elsewhere.

Plugging the $26.6 billion figure into an unclassified percentage comparison of intelligence spending published last year by a government review panel indicates spending on intelligence peaked in 1989 at about $34.5 billion, up dramatically from about $15.2 billion in 1980. In other words, today's intelligence budget is about average for the last decade of the Cold War.

Not since World War II, when the War Department budget listed appropriations for the Office of Strategic Services, precursor to the CIA, has the intelligence budget been made public. The CIA, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has long argued that revealing the spending total would give adversaries a window into the capabilities and limits of U.S. spycraft.

That barrier to disclosure collapsed in April 1996 when President Clinton announced he would support disclosing the total. When the CIA continued to refuse to make the figure public, and when Congress this year voted against disclosure, the Federation of American Scientists sued.

"It appears that the only force for change is lawsuits from the public," said federation chief Steve Aftergood, in whose name the federal lawsuit, Aftergood v. CIA, was filed. "These institutions are not going to reform themselves."

Attorney Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies, which handled the lawsuit for the federation, said Clinton's support for releasing the intelligence budget made it impossible for the CIA to use national security as a reason for refusing to disclose the figure.

"CIA secrecy didn't serve the national security, it just kept Americans in the dark about how their tax dollars are being spent," Martin said.

Yale scientists use salmonella to fight cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Scientists believe they have discovered a novel use for deadly salmonella bacteria — as a possible treatment for cancer.

Yale University School of Medicine scientists reported in Wednesday's issue of the journal Cancer Research that genetically engineered strains of salmonella were found to target and slow the growth of tumors in laboratory mice.

The method was applied successfully with human melanoma, breast, colon, prostate, lung and renal tumors that were injected into live mice.

Salmonella carrying anti-tumor genes were shown to somewhat prolong the life of the mice but did not necessarily eradicate the tumors, the scientists said.

"After the salmonella are introduced into the mouse bloodstream, they seek out tumors, multiply there in great numbers, and — by mechanisms not fully understood — dramatically slow the rate of tumor growth and prolong life," said John M. Pawelek, a Yale cancer biologist.

In no case did the researchers cure cancer, although some tumors were destroyed.

Salmonella bacteria, in their unaltered form, can cause food poisoning and septic shock. The mutated salmonella do not kill the animal because the bacteria can only survive inside the tumor, where they are fed with necessary sugars and amino acids, Pawelek said.

"We have genetically engineered the salmonella so that they do not set off the immune system alarm. These things are now like stealth bombers," he said.

"We've made salmonella both safe and effective for laboratory animals, and now the challenge is to do the same for humans."

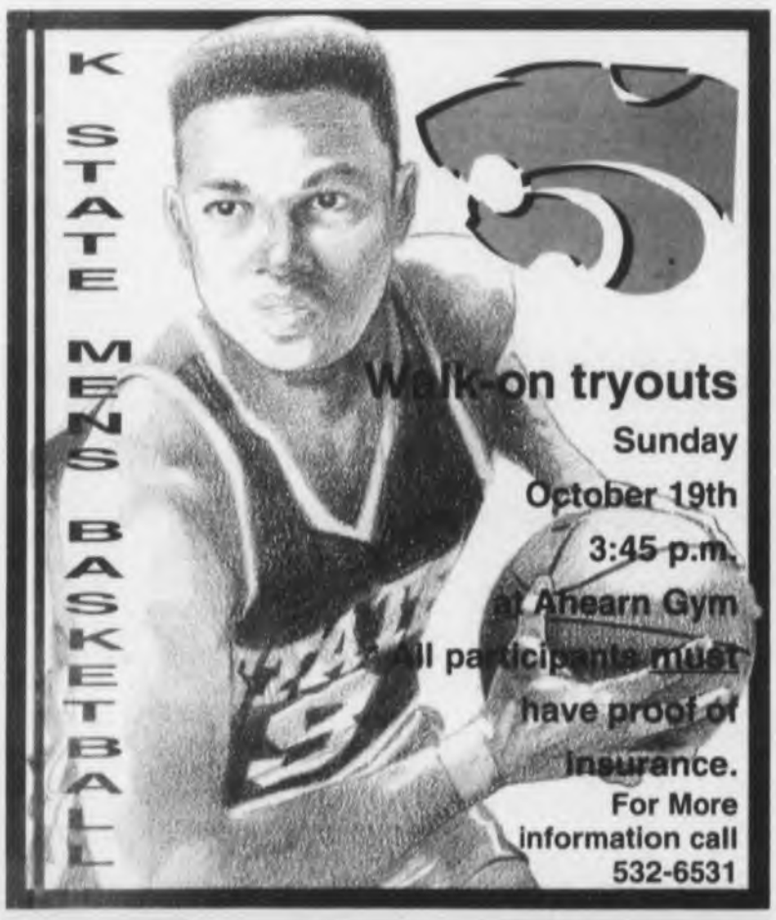
Donella Wilson, scientific program director in the research department of the American Cancer Society in Atlanta, said the findings are promising because until now, scientists have been unable to find a way to target tumors alone.

"They have a few more questions to answer experimentally ... but the idea is very good," Wilson said.

Savio Woo, director of the Institute for Gene Therapy and Molecular Medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, said the new strategy is attractive and deserves further study, but he had some reservations.

"The potential limitation is the interaction with the host immune system. When the host immune system mounts an antibody response, that could limit the effectiveness for long-term treatment," he said.

The Yale researchers expect to approach the Food and Drug Administration for approval of human trials within a year.



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WALK-IN BASIS AVAILABLE:
OCT. 16, 23 OR NOV. 6
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$10/FACULTY & STAFF
(ONLY CASH OR CHECKS ACCEPTED)

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for individuals with a chronic health disease such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, Heart or Elderly

REPORT TO ROOM 121

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A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Hearty gulp
5 Hiatus
8 History
12 Work on the docks
13 Bullring bravo
14 Basin accessory
15 PC symbol
16 Ballpark structure
18 Skunk
20 Hold-up man?
21 Crossword clue abbr.
22 Omega preceder
23 Praline ingredient
26 Hoot
30 "— been had!"
31 Received
32 Conk out
33 Phone booth, to Nigel
36 Couldn't move
38 One-time
39 Through
40 Aluminum city of Tennessee
43 Opera accommodation
47 Motorist's protection
49 Shake in the grass?
50 Pre-record
51 Wish otherwise
52 Actor Estrada
53 Comparison to Burns' "Luve"
54 See 53 Across
55 See 53 Across

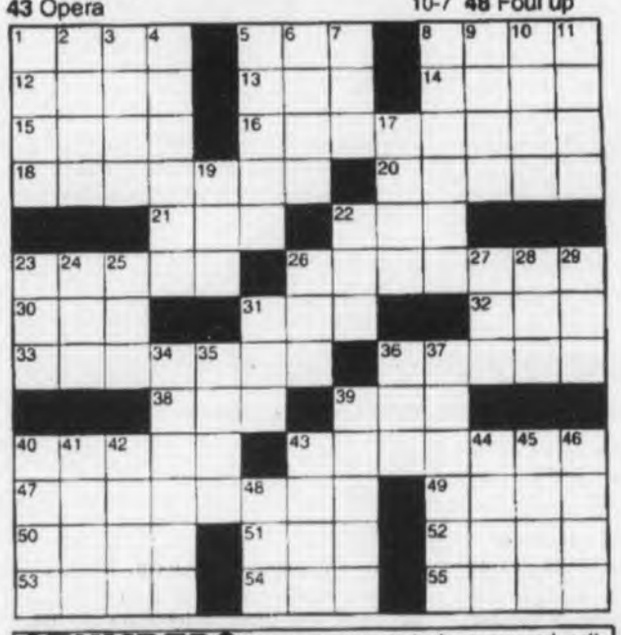
DOWN
1 Blunder
2 Baylor's home
3 Pedestal occupant
4 Swiss city
5 Succeed
6 Greatly
7 Little, in Lyons
8 Digestive
9 Off base
10 Actress Ward
11 Three (Sp.)
17 Endure
19 Has the where-withal
22 Margarine serving
23 Snapshot
24 Zsa Zsa's sis
25 Animation frame
26 Crew leader
27 Commotion
28 Claiborne of fashion
29 Shelter
31 George Burns role
34 Pillaged
35 De-bag the cat?
36 Predicament
37 Bacon quantity
39 Made an X, maybe
40 Nick's pooch
41 Goneril's dad
42 Batsuit component
43 Despondent
44 Continental prefix
45 MacGraw et al.
46 Accept
48 Foul up

Solution time: 24 mins.

F	O	U	R		M	U	M		S	H	A	D
A	N	T	E		I	G	O		U	E	L	E
R	E	A	D		S	H	O	W	C	A	S	E
R	A	H	R	A	H		D	O	C	T	O	R
			A	B	E	S		N	E	H		
S	N	O	W	B	A	L	L		S	R	T	A
R	I	V		A	R	I	O	T		O	W	N
O	L	E	G		S	T	O	W	A	W	A	Y
		R	L	S		S	N	A	P			
A	C	R	O	S	S		I	S	L	A	N	D
S	H	O	W	T	I	M	E		O	B	I	E
T	I	D	E		L	O	S		M	E	N	U
O	P	E	D		K	I	T		B	L	A	S

Yesterday's answer

10-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-7

CRYPTOQUIP

ZE'G AJFW ED LBUZBMB: SZQB BRLFDZWBFBFG AJMB ED GJP RJSP QFBNBU NDFWG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WITTY HISTORIAN JESTS THAT THE TROJAN HORSE WAS A PHONY PONY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W

LOOKINGback

1846 – The painkiller ether was used for the first time this day, in Boston's General Hospital. The drug was invented by William Horton of Charleston, Mass.

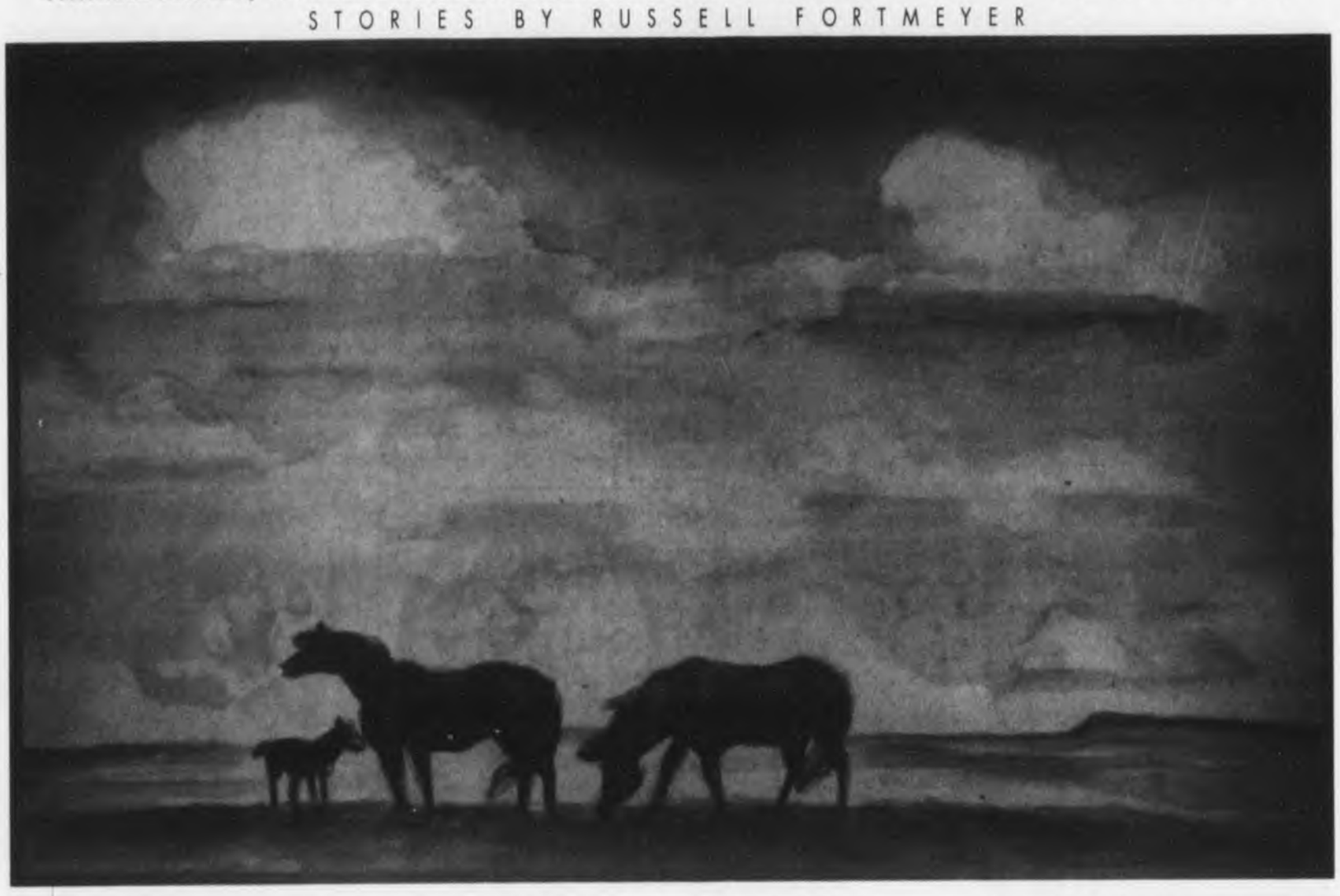
1976 – Memphis, Tenn., disc jockey, Rick Dees — and His Cast of Idiots — made it all the way to number one on the "Billboard Hot 100" this day with the immortal, "Disco Duck (Part 1)." Dees is still around, but not as a recording artist. He's a disc jockey in Los Angeles and is hosting several varieties of the "Weekly Top 40" show, syndicated around the world.

ADhoc



"It was a source of great pride. There was nothing ... that came close to the excitement and dedication as those Kansas murals. When they were dismissed by the public it devastated him."
PATRICIA JUNKER, ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF AMERICAN ART AT THE FINE ARTS MUSEUMS OF SAN FRANCISCO

STORIES BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER



HORSES IN PASTURE
by JOHN STEUART CURRY



CURRY IN HIS STUDIO
CIRCA 1938

CURRY'S STATEHOUSE MURALS A KANSAS LEGACY

Although scholars continue to debate John Steuart Curry's place in American art history, it remains certain Curry's murals for the Kansas Statehouse will remain a state artistic treasure.

Curry's Statehouse murals, which encompass the state's early association with the Coronado expedition through John Brown and the Civil War to a peaceful family farm, have been the subject of controversy and analysis since they were painted in the 1940s.

Charles Eldredge, Hall Professor of American Art at the University of Kansas, said the murals have been important public visibility for Curry. He said although they are grand, they aren't the sole legacy of Curry's career.

"They are rightfully a great accomplishment in American art," Eldredge said.

Patricia Junker, associate curator of American Art at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, said the Statehouse murals as the defining moment of Curry's career, as do many critics and scholars.

"It was a source of great pride. There was nothing ... that came close to the excitement and dedication as those Kansas murals. When they were dismissed by the public it devastated him," Junker said.

The murals have been a requisite stop for decades for elementary school children on their visit to the Statehouse.

Another Kansas stop is his family's farmstead near Dunavant in northeast Kansas. The house has since been moved to Oskaloosa, Kan., and is open for public tours.

On display at the Curry home are memorabilia, paintings and prints.

CURRY EXHIBIT *at a glance*

The Kansas Capitol building, in downtown Topeka, is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The Curry murals are directly off the second floor rotunda in both wings. Admission is free. For more information call (785) 296-3966.

John Steuart Curry's birthplace and home in Oskaloosa is open to the public between May and late September. The crafts shop located on the compound is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday through Christmas and tours can be arranged from there. For off-season tours of six or more, call (785) 863-2520 and ask for Vicki Metzler.

"John Steuart Curry: Selections from the Permanent Collection" will be at the art museum until Jan. 11, 1998. Topeka art enthusiast Don Lambert will portray Curry in a special presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the museum.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

rethinking history

ART SCHOLARS ARE RECASTING THE WORK OF JOHN STEUART CURRY IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT

Kansas artist John Steuart Curry never found favor with Kansas audiences, but a rising tide of interest in the Regionalist movement in which he was involved could bring new light to his career.

Curry is the subject of an exhibition at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 11, which celebrates the 100th anniversary of his birth on Nov. 14, 1897. The art museum has a small collection of his work, most notably "Sunrise" and "Sun Dogs;" the latter was in 1935 the first painting to enter the collection of a Kansas public institution.

Curry was born and raised in Kansas during his childhood, but never forgot his experiences once he moved to Westport, Conn., as an adult. He returned to Kansas countless times in his paintings. He died in 1946.

The rise of the Regionalists in the 1930s gave Curry, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and Grant Wood of Iowa a national audience. The sudden fall of the Regionalists from the preoccupation of critics and art leaders in the 1940s had as much to do with politics as it did the advent of the Abstract Expressionists and World War II.

Patricia Junker, associate curator of American art at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, has organized a retrospective of Curry's work, "John Steuart Curry: Inventing the Middle West."

The show debuts at the Elvehjem Museum of Art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this spring before moving to San Francisco and finally, on Oct. 11, 1998, to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo. Curry was artist-in-residence at UW-Madision in 1936.

Junker owes the renewed interest in the Regionalists and Curry to a complex turn of events in the art world.

"For so long, realist and regionalist painting was out of favor," Junker said. "It's only now we've looked back and realized the value of regionalist movements in this country."

> "Sooner or later this revisionist impulse, which in the course of time has often degenerated into a smug and uncritical belief in the excellence of just about anything produced in the name of art in the United States, was bound to turn its attention to the Regionalist school."
>
> **• Hilton Kramer**
> art critic

Junker said she has noticed a resurgence of realism in contemporary painting, which she said reflects abstraction being a poor means for interpreting social aspects.

"I think there is a continuing cycle — a move from abstraction to realism as there is from cerebral to content," Junker said. "There are continuing regional movements of artists addressing the needs of their place and their time. I don't think regionalism ended."

Regionalism was aligned with the political movement Populism, which stressed a return to all things American and a rejection of foreign influence, as opposed to the geographical term of regionalism. In short, Regionalism was isolationist.

Curry, with Benton and Wood, were the artists of Regionalism who were to proudly herald a new, purely American artistic style.

"It was no longer pertinent with the beginning of World War II. Americans became much more international in their outlook," Junker said. "The international conflict of the war, the mobilization of young men from the farm to the cities really changed Americans' views of their own values."

Aiding Junker's scholarship were recently released papers from Curry's estate, which have helped to shed more light on the artist's life.

Junker said for her, Curry is an inconsistent artist, but more adventuresome than other regionalists.

"He's motivated by an attachment to place — giving the agricultural landscape an emotional intensity. He tries to boil it down to its essentials: life and death," Junker said.

Junker said Curry is important for painting the social issues of the 1930s and 1940s in a way that viewers can apprehend them, making them timeless.

"To make a social stand without being propagandistic is amazing to me," Junker said.

To some, Curry is an artist who continues the American tradition of representation and landscape painting.

Charles Eldredge, Hall Professor of American Art at the University of Kansas, said Curry's generation is ripe for reappraisal.

"Curry's work may be the least well-known, or known on the basis of but a few pieces," Eldredge said. "It's an opportunity to explore issues of regional loyalty. The

See **CURRY,** Page **16**

NUMBER9



DILBERT





MITCH SWYMELER, senior in interior architecture, checks the smoothness of a tabletop. Swymeler was working Wednesday morning in the interior architecture lab in Seaton Hall.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Avis accused of discriminating against minority car renters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Avis, already facing racial discrimination lawsuits in North Carolina and Florida, has been accused of allowing two Pennsylvania franchises to use illegal tactics to prevent minorities from renting cars.

The state filed a discrimination complaint Tuesday against Avis and its Harrisburg franchise, Barbush Rentals, citing a "clear pattern of abuse," Attorney General Michael Fisher said. Avis, based in Garden City, N.Y., is accused of knowing about the discriminatory practices and not stopping them.

At a glance
Avis rentals is facing a racial discrimination lawsuit after two Pennsylvania franchises were accused of using illegal tactics to prevent minorities from renting cars.

The nation's No. 2 car rental company faces similar accusations in North Carolina and Florida. Avis officials denied "the allegations of intentional discrimination."

During a three-year investigation, Pennsylvania found African American customers were treated differently than Caucasians at the Avis Rent-A-Car Systems Inc. branches in Harrisburg and Harrisburg International Airport from January 1994 to April of this year, Fisher said.

Among the allegations:

- Caucasian customers were given cars after African American undercover agents were told no vehicles were available.
- African American customers were not allowed to pay with a debit card, while Caucasian renters could.
- African American customers were told they had to rent a car for a minimum of three days, while Caucasian customers could rent for one day.
- Hispanic and African American customers were more vigorously questioned than Caucasians.

The complaint also cited a "local renter's policy," which applied more stringent credit rules to customers living within 25 miles of Avis branches. The complaint said the rules were only enforced at Avis outlets in predominantly African American neighborhoods.

The Barbush agency told investigators it created the policy because "local renters are causing an inordinately high percentage of repair costs" and that the company was "finding a lot of drugs and drug paraphernalia left in the cars."

The complaint seeks punitive damages against Avis and the franchise, and calls for the mandatory employee training to avoid future discriminatory practices.

The state's Human Rights Commission will review the complaint and either dismiss it or hold an administrative hearing.

Avis stock dropped 12.5 cents to $28.50 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading Tuesday.

Local car rental agency unaware of national suit

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

The office and district managers of the local Avis rental car service said they were unaware of the recent discrimination suit filed against the company.

The Avis center at Manhattan Municipal Airport is a licensee of Avis Rent-A-Car, the second largest car rental company in America.

That means they're a locally owned operation, but pay for the use of some services, including the Avis name.

The Manhattan office requires three things of every customer, regardless of personal status. They must have a valid driver's license, a prominent credit card and they must be at least 21 years of age.

The district manager declined to comment on a lawsuit based on the practices of an Avis office in Harrisburg, Penn.

Get interactive.

The eCollegian crossword puzzle

collegian.ksu.edu

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

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Individual Intramural Sports Deadline

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Thursday, October 16, at 5 p.m. Recreational Services Office

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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R & B Burrito $3.49
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Your respect and understanding of people make you an ideal candidate for a collection specialist position with Rent-a-Center. Dealing with customer collections require strong interpersonal skills, prior experience in collections and a high school diploma/equivalent; some college preferred.
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Steve Havenstein
317 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, KS 66502
E/O/E

S.I.F.E.
Students In Free Enterprise
General Meeting
October 20,
7:30 PM
Calvin 306

Kansas State COLLEGIAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Announcement Form
Your name
KSU I.D.#
Address
City, state, zip
Telephone number
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) ___
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) ___
I also want to include a photo (FREE) ___
Signature

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT
(names) wish to announce their engagement. (woman's name) is a (classification) in (major/dept.). (man's name) is a (classification) in (major/dept.). (woman's name) is the daughter of (parent's name) of (city/state). (man's name) is the son of (parent's name) of (city/state). The couple is planning a/an (date) wedding at (location,city,state).

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
(names) were married (date) in (location,city,state). (woman's name) is a (classification) in (major/dept.). (man's name) is a (classification) in (major/dept.). (woman's name) is the daughter of (parent's name) of (city/state). (man's name) is the son of (parent's name) of (city/state).
The couples attendants were
Other brief details:



MILTON GROGGINS, grounds maintence supervisor in irrigation, digs a trench for a planned irrigation system on the east side of Willard Hall. When finished, the Willard system will connect with the Hale Library system, enabling all watering to be done with one controller.

NICK HERRIAGE
Collegian

Plutonium-powered spacecraft begins journey to Saturn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's plutonium-powered Cassini spacecraft safely rocketed away Wednesday, beginning a 7-year, 2-billion-mile journey to the ringed planet Saturn following weeks of bitter protests.

"It's beautiful. It's beautiful," murmured Charles Kohlhase, Cassini's science and mission design manager. "We've been waiting a long time for this."

The mammoth Titan 4-B rocket carrying Cassini blasted through clouds into a moonlit sky well before dawn. Saturn appeared as a yellowish speck above the nearly full moon; Venus and Jupiter also were visible.

Scientists and engineers cheered and embraced when Cassini shot out of Earth orbit 40 minutes after liftoff and streaked at nearly 25,000 mph toward Venus and, ultimately, Saturn. Everything went perfectly on this second launch attempt; high wind and computer problems scuttled Monday's effort.

"This is a historic moment because it is the link that connects this millennium to the next millennium," said Giancarlo Setti, chairman of the Italian Space Agency's scientific committee.

With 72 pounds of plutonium aboard Cassini — the most ever flown in space ,— anti-nuclear activists feared a of radioactive shower in the event of a rocket explosion. NASA insisted all along, however, that the launch would be safe because of the numerous precautions taken with the poisonous substance, shielded several times over.

"We're all very excited. We knew there wouldn't be a problem," said the Department of Energy's Beverly Cook, wh is in charge of Cassini's nuclear load. "But we were prepared — it's designed for accidents. I'd hate to have lost this mission, but there wasn't going to be a safety problem."

The plutonium is needed to power Cassini, the largest, most expensive interplanetary probe ever assembled by NASA. Saturn is so far from the sun that traditional solar panels would be useless unless they were the size of a couple of tennis courts, and then they would be too big to launch.

Cassini's $3.4 billion mission won't begin, scientifically, until the spacecraft reaches Saturn in 2004. The route to get there is circuitous to say the least: The first stop, so to speak, is Venus in 1998 and again in 1999 for gravity-assisted speed.

The spacecraft also will sweep within 500 miles of Earth in 1999 — which has Cassini opponents more terrified than did the launch — and by Jupiter in 2000. Cook said there is a less than one-in-1 million chance that the probe would re-enter Earth's atmosphere in 1999 and spread plutonium.

"If there is a problem, I still believe it's very safe," Cook said Wednesday morning.

If all goes well, the two-story robotic explorer will be the first probe to orbit Saturn, doing so 74 times from 2004 through 2008. Previously, three spacecraft — Pioneer 11 and Voyagers 1 and 2 — flew past Saturn in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Cassini also will sweep 45 times past Titan, Saturn's largest moon and the second-largest moon in the solar system. Perhaps most spectacularly, Cassini will release a European-built probe to land on the frigid Titan. Scientists say its cold, preserved state could provide clues as to how life evolved on Earth.

"The scale of this project kind of matches the majesty of the place where it's going," said Wesley Huntress Jr., NASA's space science chief. "This is the second-largest planet in the solar system, and you put the rings around it and it's the biggest. It's also the most spectacular. It has a huge retinue of moons and this strange and enigmatic place called Titan that we don't know very much about."

Cassini, named after the 17th-century Italian astronomer who discovered the largest gap in Saturn's rings, is the last of NASA's big-ticket interplanetary spacecraft. Development began in 1989, well before the space agency was forced to shrink its work force and budget.

Future probes will be a mere 10 to 15 percent the size and cost of Cassini, Huntress said. As a result, they will need far less plutonium for power, he said.

Anti-nuclear activists promised to continue their fight.

"It's a bigger picture than even just Cassini. This is an icebreaker," said Carol Mosley of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, which failed in its court attempt to stop Cassini. "We just keep going."

Weekend rainfall ruins family's plans for Halloween sorghum maze

JENNI EVANS
staff reporter

If you build it, they will come.

About 400 to 450 people visited the Corbin family farm during the last two months to take their chances at making it through a maze cut into their sorghum field.

Nicole Corbin, junior in agricultural business, helped her younger sisters Stacie, 16, and Carol, 13, with the creation of the maze.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was really an unusual attraction," Nicole said.

Her father, Jim Corbin, planted the five-acre plot in early July using sargo, a form of forage sorghum.

"It's very similar to milo but it gets a lot taller. Milo only grows to about 6 feet tall and and the sorghum grew to between eight and 10," Nicole said.

During the first week in August, the three sisters helped their father mow the field, which stood about 2 feet high. They each counted off rows of sorghum and helped their father maneuver his riding lawn mower as he read Stacie's map.

"It took us 15 hours to get it all mowed out," Nicole explained.

On Labor Day weekend, the Corbins opened their maze to the pubic. The crop stood at its full height and was challenging to most people who went through it.

The maze took an average of 45 minutes to complete.

"We'd even get confused when we went through it. You have to have a good sense of direction to get through it. It took me about 30 minutes," she said.

The Corbins had intended to keep their maze open through the end of October, or as long as the weather permitted.

The family had planned to add Halloween elements to their maze.

"We wanted to have spooks jump out and do fun things around Halloween, but the rain over the weekend destroyed it," Nicole said.

The rain and wind on Sunday managed to break off most of the heavy stalks of sorghum. The first two alleys of the maze were broken during rainfall in late September, but the family was able to repair some of the damage.

"When we went out to look at it on Sunday, it was gone. There really wasn't any way we could fix it," Nicole said.

This was the second year that the Corbin family had created the maze.

The idea for building the maze came several years ago when the three sisters

See **MAZE,** page **16**

This is not your older sister's online publication.

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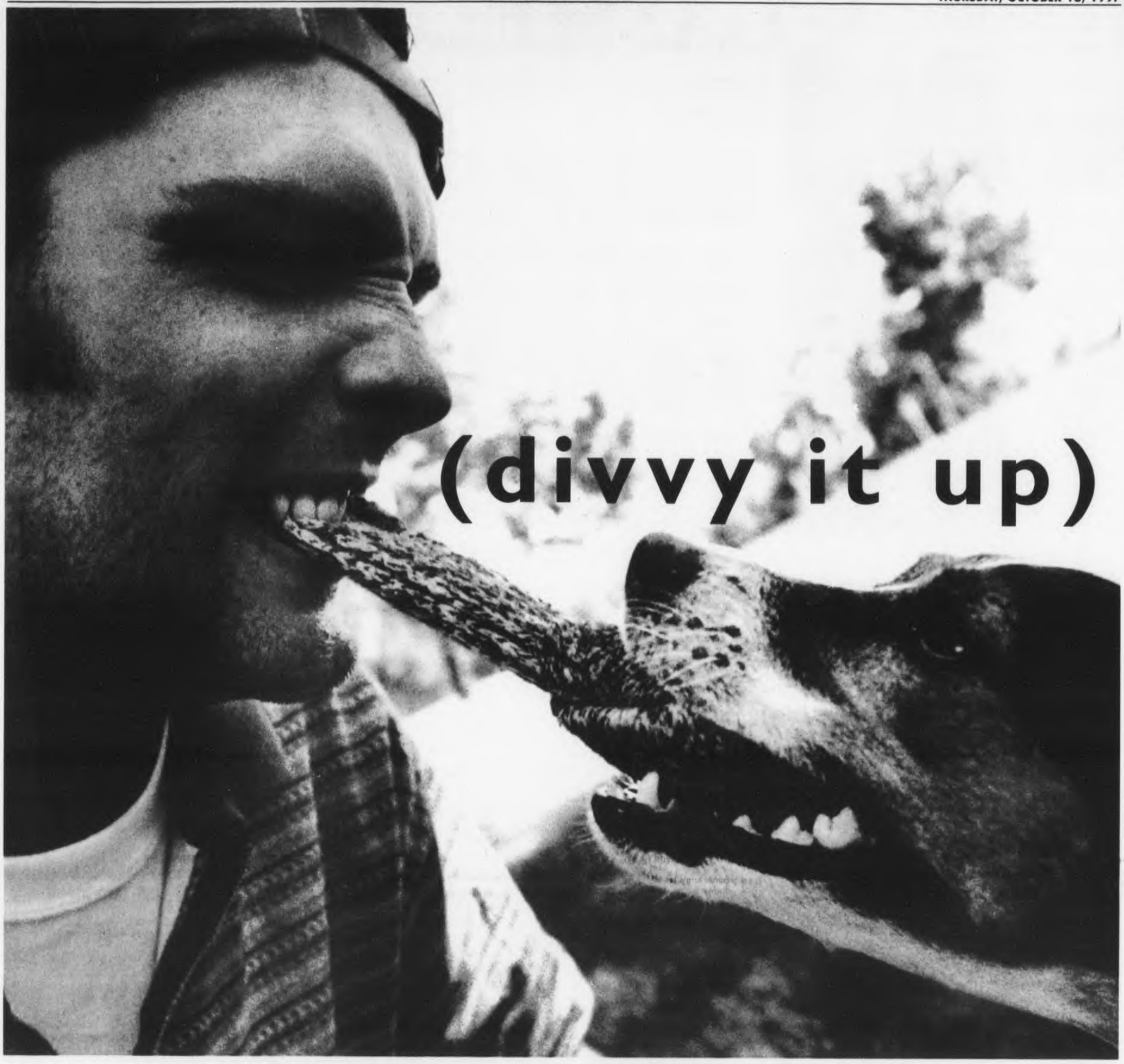
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532–8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539–3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539–3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: TIMEX Indiglo ladies watch, with brown leather band. In parking lot behind President's home. Call 539–5501 to identify.

036

Bosses' Day Personals

COCO BLISS, the bookstore just isn't the same without you...take more trips!! (Next time send postcards)

GLORIA- We are glad to have you back! Have a great day! Love, The Ad Staff

HAPPY BOSS' Day to Kathi and Ira from the receptionists at Haynes in Aggieville and Haynes West.

HAPPY BOSSES Day! Jeff, Allen, Orlen, Sean, Steve, David, Dan, and-Cathy. Have a Great One! Carla Kay

HERE'S TO Kathleen The Hale Circulation Queen The Best Boss We've Ever Seen! From, Laurel, Denise, Marty, Carloyn M. & Carolyn S.

TO OUR own personal **"Barbie Girls"** (and guy): **Barbie** (Pat); **Skipper** (Ann), **Midge** (Jackie) and **Ken** (Ron), Happy Boss' Day! Let's go **BOWLING** sometime! Love, **Front Office Staff**

WANDA- YOU tolerate our tardiness though we know it's your pet peeve; pawning your cats on to us is what you've got up your sleeve - **Ad Design & Penelope Unger**

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537–7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537–1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
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- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537–8389.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539–6318 or 537-8228.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to KSU campus. 413 N. 17th, $385/ month with water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities located on site. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Don't wait! Call MDI 776–3804.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. Must see to believe! All the amenities. Reasonable rent. 539–4641.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
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NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539–4357.**

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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OCTOBER AVAILABILITY at 1005 Bluemont Ave. One-bedroom, $385/ month. Water and trash is paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776–3804.

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2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Just across the street from campus at 1807 College Heights, $395/ month. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities located on-site. Call MDI to view! 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In complex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537–7542.

SICK OF your roommates? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus on Seveteenth street. Call 776–3804.

TWO–THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539–4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, $495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776–3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus! Two-bedroom apartment located at 1113 Bertrand, $500 per month, available immediately. Short term lease ok. Water and trash paid. Has dishwasher and on-site laundry. Call for and appointment. MDI 776–3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE, TWO OR THREE-BEDROOMS 100 FEET FROM CAMPUS!! $230/ month. 539–3132.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587–9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539–1177.

HOUSE FOR rent at 1130 Pomeroy. Four-bedroom, two bath, with study. $800/ month, trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537–8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539–8673 or (785)842–8473.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $450 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539–8673 or (785)842–8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537–7542.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME. Two-bedroom, 14x 60 in Redbud Estates. Well maintained, large deck, storage shed. Available in January. Call (785)238–5656 evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751–1641.

FIRST MONTH free. $190 per month includes all utilities. Free laundry. Just two blocks from campus. Very nice apartment. Day (532–6168) or night (776–6772). Email: sjk9748@ksu.edu

LIFE OF Luxury! Two pools. Tennis court. Washer/dryer on site. Move in finals week - Jan. 1. Rent negotiable. 539-8977.

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539–2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $225 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-9388 and leave message.

150

Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment single bedroom. Clean and beautiful environment. $449, water/ trash paid. From January 1998 to July 1998, 537–7068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

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250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539–6949.

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EXCHANGE YOUR natural gifts. Get ReiKi. Call Cindy Nice master/ teacher. 776–9929 classes available.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532–0724 7:30 a.m.– 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR- The City of Manhattan is seeking a qualified individual as a Customer Service Supervisor. The successful candidate will serve as the Division Head for the City's Customer Service Office. Responsibilities of the Customer Service Office include the initial point of contact of walk-in customers and the general public, processing utility bills, processing City licenses and permits and managing the communications center for the City. A Bachelor's degree in public relations, marketing, public administration or business administration, or relevant fields required, along with two years of experience in the target area. Relevant experience may be substituted for the education requirement. Excellent administration supervision, communication and interpersonal skills are essential. Experience with Personal Computers is required. Salary: $1035.20-$1293.60/ biweekly, plus excellent benefits DOQ. Complete job description available upon request. Submit Cover Letter, Resume and Written Authorization for Release of Information for for reference check by mail to: Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, or in person at 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545 no later than Friday, October 31, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. EOE/ M/F/QID.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

ENGINEERING STUDENT to provide general assistance in electronics shop. 15– 20 hours/ week. Additional information/ applications, 302 Durland Hall.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504) 646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Experienced wait staff wanted. Apply in person at Marco Polo, 3000 Anderson Suite 953.

NEED WEB designer for local competitive real estate market. For more information call 776–5311.

OUR THREE sons are excited about learning piano, but we need a great teacher. If you're interested in giving lessons, call 537–4667. Please leave a message.

PART-TIME HELP wanted in construction. Call 539–7266, 8– 5 weekdays.

PART-TIME WORK. 10-35 hours/ week. Up to $9.25. Entry level conditions apply. Work in Manhattan. Interview at personnel office in Topeka. Call 12p.m.– 4p.m. Mon.-Thurs. for appointment. (785)228-1144.

ROSE GIRLS WANTED. Meet people in Aggieville, earn $7- $8/ hour, work part-time on weekends. Sales people wanted for rose sales in Aggieville bars. This is a fun job for people who enjoy working with the public and enjoy the nightclub environment. Must be 18 and have transportation. No experience necessary. Call Rosemary (776–7123) for more information and to schedule an interview.

STUDENT NEEDED to fill part-time office assistant position in the FAHM Center. Excellent office skills required. Call Judy at 532–4258.

THE LAN Support Services Section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and configuration documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains the PC, Macintosh and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows (3.1, 95, NT) and Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services in 16 Nichols Hall by 5:00p.m. on Friday, October 17, 1997. Computing and Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, Student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327–6013 or http://www.cipt.com

MAKE UP to $2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Dennis (800) 357–9009.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

COOK BOOKS, Vintage license tags, encyclopedia's, black memorabilia, church windows, oriental furnitur and potery, Vintage magazines, books, religuous, hats, radios, clocks, auto, tools, cameras, albums, furniture, potery, estate jewelry, American heritage books, movie stills, tavern stuff, brass, trunks, military, tins, steins, 50's furniture, flute, prints, floor lamps, new car trailer $1499, new 5x 9 tilt trailier $599, 8000 Square feet of curious goods. Time Machine Antique and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs. Visa, MasterCard, layaway. 539–4684 open 12:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

SEASONED SPLIT fire wood. $50 per cord. Call Pat 537–4580 after 4:00p.m. or Toby 494–2181 leave message.

TRAILER, UTILITY, 1/4 Ton, with spare, $200. Gas grill with tank, $35. Free goldfish. Call 922-6591 after 6 p.m.

WWW.SUPERIORACURA.COM VIEW our entire line of new **AND** preowned Acura's. Ask for Patrick J. Steiner #1 rated Acura web site in the nation!

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 504 Yuma Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

WE'RE MOVING! Looking to sell dining room table with four chairs, matching oak futons (full size/ loveseat), oak end table, papasan with cushion and an oak glider chair. All in great condition. Call 539–0120. Leave message.

435

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Ruling won't affect assisted-suicide battle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM, Ore. — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision not to hear a challenge to an Oregon law allowing terminally ill patients to get a doctor's help in killing themselves is likely to have little effect in the battle over assisted suicide.

Although the court's decision cleared the way for the law to take effect within a week or so, voters will have the opportunity to repeal the measure before people have any chance under the law to kill themselves. Ballots to repeal the law were to be mailed out beginning today and tallied on Nov. 4.

The 1994 measure allows doctors to prescribe lethal drugs to terminally ill patients deemed to have less than six months to live. It had been stalled by legal challenges.

Tuesday's action by the nation's highest court left intact a federal appeals court ruling that said two doctors and a terminally ill woman who challenged the law lacked the proper legal standing to sue.

Lawyers on both sides of the assisted-suicide struggle said they doubt there will be enough time for anyone to use the law to commit suicide. There is a 15-day waiting period for a patient to obtain a lethal prescription and opponents could easily obtain a court injunction blocking the law before the period expires.

But backers of assisted suicide said the court's action knocks down opponents' hypothetical arguments against the law.

"The Supreme Court doesn't think people have suffered any injury because of assisted suicide," said Barbara Coombs Lee, one of the state's leading backers of assisted suicide.

The justices ruled in June that terminally ill Americans have no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide. But those decisions, upholding bans on assisted suicide in New York and Washington state, did not ban states from letting doctors prescribe deadly drugs for mentally competent but terminally ill patients who want to die, as the Oregon law does.

Opponents said the high court ruling has little significance and that they will continue to try to persuade voters the law is too flawed to implement.

"It is important that they not take this decision as an endorsement of the law," said Trish Conrad, manager of the campaign seeking to repeal assisted suicide.

The 1997 state Legislature placed the repeal measure on the ballot after intense lobbying by the Oregon Catholic Conference and other groups that oppose assisted suicide.

Opponents said they plan to return to court soon with a new lawsuit seeking to keep the law from being implemented.

Peter Cogswell, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said opponents could easily stall the law again.

"We've been at this since 1994," he said. "If they refile their lawsuit, then we start the entire process all over again."

PRIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Professional ag engineers are rare in this country, George said, mainly because the federal government provides many such services for free.

"We're dominated by extension services and soil conservationists," he said. "Except that (those offices) have never had a mandate to always provide services as wide-ranging as they need to be."

The association has contracts all over the world, from Japan to Romania to Costa Rica. They design and help construct livestock pens, from beef and pork feed lots to dairy facilities.

"We've done a few university research facilities," he said. "We have contracts in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Arkansas."

George said he needs the plane for all the traveling he does. He's flown to Nebraska and Oklahoma and all over Kansas, though not to other countries.

Murphy said George's designs make it easier for ranchers to keep livestock and not worry about hurting the environment.

George grew up in Uniontown, one of nine children on a livestock farm. He learned to appreciate his current job very early on, shoveling manure on his parents' farm.

"I grew up with the squish between my toes," he said jokingly.

George will return to Manhattan Airport Friday to visit Jeff, a senior in animal sciences, and Jonna, freshman in criminology.

REQUIREMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While physical fitness is important to her, Irwin said she never took the class in hopes the requirement would be dropped. Physical fitness classes in high school prepared her for a lifetime of physical activity, she added.

"I'm in college to learn how to be a graphic designer," Irwin said. "Kinesiology 101 won't help me do that."

▶ **The editorial.** The Collegian editorial board applauds Faculty Senate's decision about the requirement.

See why on **Page 4.**

HERPES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Condoms appear to be less effective in blocking herpes than other diseases, because the virus can be transmitted from parts of the body not covered by a condom.

Gray Davis, president of the Herpes Advice Center in Durham, N.C., said the study shows many people ignored safe-sex warnings about AIDS in the 1980s.

"What these numbers are telling us is that the young, sexually active white population didn't consider themselves at risk for HIV," she said. "So the HIV message, while it was very effective in the gay population, where it was targeted to, didn't reach the rest of the population."

One reason for concern is that herpes sores make a person more vulnerable to infection with the AIDS virus, the researchers said in the study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Experts said it is time to get tougher on herpes. They said new steps could include screening for it in patients at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases and in pregnant women, whose newborns could die if infected.

"We're screening for HIV, we're screening for hepatitis B, we aren't screening for genital herpes," said Dr. Lawrence Corey of the University of Washington.

Genital herpes is caused by the herpes simplex type 2 virus, and much less often by the type 1 virus. The study used blood samples from about 24,000 people to reveal the prevalence of type 2 infection.

The data were gathered between 1988 and 1994 and compared with a similar study done from 1976 to 1980.

The results suggest that 45 million Americans are infected, including 18 percent of whites and 46 percent of blacks.

Among whites ages 12 to 19, the infection rate jumped from slightly less than 1 percent to 4.5 percent.

The rate among whites in their 20s went from 7.7 percent to 14.7 percent. Among older whites and all blacks, the increases in each age group were too small to be considered significant.

Genital herpes causes occasional outbreaks of sores or itching in the genital areas and around the buttocks or thighs. The sores can look like ulcers or paper cuts, and they can be painful. No cure is known.

People can transmit the virus to a sex partner even when they don't have symptoms. Only 9 percent of infected people in the study even knew they had the virus.

DRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're taking time to get the message out to undergraduates and graduate alumni, and take time to build an educational support program," Dittrick said.

Dittrick said he wants people to know substance-free environments are coming, and to be aware of it.

Phi Gamma Delta is considering a number of incentives to encourage chapters to become substance-free immediately.

"We plan to have a major education program. The Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, Calif., has agreed to work with us in developing an education program," Dittrick said. "The programs will be disseminated through all the chapters."

Dittrick said he thinks the Interfraternity Council will probably open discussion towards becoming substance-free at many campuses.

He also said he thinks that Phi Gamma Delta's rush will not be affected.

"Alcohol isn't a reason to rush," Dittrick said.

"The fraternity is a group, which will be substance-free, focusing on education, leadership and other things — not drinking clubs," he added.

"Alcohol is not binding for fraternities. It's a poor factor to bind," Dittrick said. "Becoming substance-free will create a stronger fraternity."

SUSPEND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a similar incident earlier this year, which was merely a repeat of what he said happens at the Delta Chi house every year.

"I cannot remember a semester on campus when they were not involved in some violation of university policy," he said.

The fraternity will be given a chance to clear its name at a hearing yet to be scheduled, but Glenn sounded skeptical of its chances.

"I don't know if they're quite as bad as 'Animal House.' But I think I saw John Belushi there once," he said of the 1970s movie starring Belushi as rabble-rouser of a destructive fraternity house.

CURRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

whole issue of how a sense of place would help to shape a person's world view."

Eldredge contributed an essay to the catalog that will accompany the upcoming Curry retrospective. Curry was most recently revisited in literary form by M. Sue Kendall's 1986 book, "Rethinking Regionalism: John Steuart Curry and the Kansas Mural Controversy." The retrospective's book will be the most comprehensive accumulation of Curry's art.

Eldredge said in the pluralistic culture of the 1990s, the study of Curry's work allows us to see how artists have valued regions and what is the meaning of region. Eldredge said that although no one could accuse Curry of being a modernist, the way he tackled issues may be a revelation.

"At once, he looked both back to pictorial traditions and yet forward to changing circumstances in the landscape, in the agrarian landscape he frequently devoted himself to," he said.

Eldredge said he thinks the lack of scholarship on Curry illustrates how the abstract painters of the 1940s and 1950s eclipsed the great painters who emerged between the wars: Georgia O'Keeffe, Arthur Dove, Curry and the Regionalists.

While Curry will enjoy more exposure in the country in 1998, there are still critics who dismiss the Regionalist movement and Curry's fellow artists Benton and Wood.

During Benton's retrospective at the Nelson-Atkins in 1989, Time magazine critic Robert Hughes wrote Benton was a "dreadful artist" and not a maker of "major art."

In Hughes recent look at American art, "American Visions," he again lambastes Benton and dismisses Curry in a paragraph.

Time magazine is largely credited by historians as having an important role in creating the Regionalist movement with their December 1934 cover story featuring a portrait of Benton.

Grant Wood's retrospective in 1983 drew protests from critics, especially New York Times critic Hilton Kramer.

In his critique of the exhibition, Kramer regarded Wood's art as "feeble stuff" and "ludicrous."

Both Kramer and Hughes pointed to the falsity of the Regionalist movement — how three artists who were all rooted in European traditions and the East Coast art world could pass themselves off as Midwestern farm boys.

Kramer suggested the recent revival of Regionalism had more to do with revisionist history and money than with deserved recognition. He argued Regionalism prospered at the expense of visionary American Modernists.

Kramer wrote "sooner or later this revisionist impulse, which in the course of time has often degenerated into a smug and uncritical belief in the excellence of just about anything produced in the name of art in the United States, was bound to turn its attention to the Regionalist school."

Although these two critics were responding to Benton and Wood, they both criticized the Regionalists of which Curry was a large player. Perhaps it is owed to Curry never having a large retrospective of work since 1946 that little scholarship or criticism has been written.

MAZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

The idea for building the maze came several years ago when the three sisters read about a maze cut into a crop in Pennsylvania.

Stacie created the maze on graphing paper and then had her sisters help their father in actually mowing out the maze and running it on weekends.

"I though it was a really neat idea. Stacie is real smart like that," Nicole said.

Last year's maze was a circular maze that contained a chicken alley for those who couldn't find their way out.

This year's maze was a square formation ,which worked better because the sorghum was planted in rows, not randomly.

"I thought it was a lot easier to count," Nicole explained.

Nicole drove home to the farm on weekends, located eight miles southwest of El Dorado, Kan., to help run the maze.

The maze was only open to the public on Fridays and Saturdays but Nicole's mother, Carolyn, allowed tours during the week for school classes and youth groups.

People arrived as far away as Oklahoma and Idaho to visit the maze, but many of the visitors were from nearby Wichita and other surrounding towns.

"Some people came as far as Hesston and Sterling to go through the maze," Nicole said.

Although the maze is closed, the Corbins plan to open another maze next year.

The destroyed maze will be harvested and used as feed for the 180 head of cattle the family own on their dairy farm.

Nicole estimates that $800 was made from the maze and says the money will be divided three ways and used to pay for the girls' school expenses.

"This was just a fun family project," Nicole said. "It was a neat way for us to get some money, and we learned a lot about dealing with the public."

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VOL. 102 NO. 39

OCTOBER 17, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 65
LOW 37
Mostly sunny and mild. Gameday temperature will be in the mid-70s. Temperatures will drop on Monday.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

SO WHAT'S IN YOUR STEREO RIGHT NOW?

▶ **Kelly Furnas** discusses his eclectic music tastes.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Diversions 11

ROWING THEIR BOATS GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM

▶ Crew co-captain **Amanda Kiefer** explains why being on crew is tough but worth it.

See **SPORTS,** Page **9**



Videos connect Clinton with controversial fund-raisers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With hugs, handshakes and slaps on the back, President Clinton got up close and personal with controversial Democratic donors, thanked contributors for supporting his campaign and subtly let them know that they had to keep the cash coming in, videotapes of fund-raising events show.

"Many of you have been very generous. I thank you for it," Clinton told donors at a May 21, 1996, dinner at the White House. But, he quickly added, "This thing could get away from us in a hurry."

Federal law prohibits soliciting donors in government offices.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the tapes show Clinton's re-election effort violated an election law ban on using soft-money donations to finance advertisements that directly benefited the president's campaign.

On one tape, Clinton tells donors that a Democratic Party TV ad campaign financed by soft-money donations was central to his position in the polls.

Specter said Clinton's comment supports the Republican position that the ads were intended to help the president's re-election and were illegally financed by party money.



Clinton

"The law is plain that there cannot be coordination between the candidate and the party," Specter said. "The quote of the president on the tape really nails it."

On another tape, Clinton is shown telling donors at a March 1996 Michigan fund-raiser that the money would go to his media campaign and coordinated campaign.

More than 100 hours of sought-after tapes of dinners at swanky hotels, White House breakfasts and Saturday radio addresses in the Oval Office were turned over by the White House to Republican investigators Tuesday and Wednesday.

In several shown to reporters in a makeshift screening room at the Old Executive Office Building, Clinton appears alongside Charlie Trie, John Huang, James Riady, Johnny Chung and other Democratic fund-raisers whose activities in the 1996 election thrust their party into controversy.

Trie has left the country, Huang has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to be interviewed by investigators and Chung won't cooperate in the probe without a grant of immunity.

But the tapes showed that when Clinton was drumming up financial support for his campaign, the three were welcome in the president's fund-raising circle and acknowledged for their loyalty.

In one clip among the 158 events detailed on the tapes, Clinton is shown hailing Huang as his "good friend." In another, he reminisces with donors about his two-decade friendship with Trie, an Arkansas restaurateur who became a Washington fund-raiser.

"Soon it will be 20 years since I had my first meal with Charlie Trie," Clinton said in a hotel room full of donors on May 19, 1996. "At the time, neither one of us could afford the ticket to this dinner."

Months later, the Democratic Party would be forced to return $3 million in donations — most of it raised by Huang or

See **CLINTON,** Page **8**

READING TO THE MASSES



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

JIM RYUN, member of the U.S. Congress, visits first- and second-graders at Amanda Arnold Elementary School on Thursday morning. Reading from "House Mouse Senate Mouse," Ryun explained how a bill becomes a law. Ryun also spoke to fifth- and sixth-grade students about his duties as a representative for Kansas' 2nd District. Ryun advised students that it is never too early to learn about democracy.

Athletic director explains stadium expansion plans

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
staff writer

High demand for student and public football tickets is the main drive behind the proposal to expand KSU Stadium, Athletic Director Max Urick told student senators at their Thursday meeting.

Urick spoke during open period of the meeting to explain the proposal to expand KSU Stadium and the possibility of a per-credit-hour privilege fee to pay for students' portion of the expansion.

Student government guidelines require the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to guarantee 7,500 student tickets per year. In recent years, however, that number has approached 10,000 because of students' demand for tickets, Urick said.



Urick

This has resulted in fewer general public spectators in the stadium and less revenue, he said, because public tickets produce more profit than student seats. However, Urick said he tries to seat as many students as possible because their support is important to the program.

"Therein lies the bind," he said. "As the public requests more, we fill those orders, and as the students request more, we increase the number of student tickets, but we just run out of room."

Urick said both students and public spectators should be able to sit in the stadium.

"I want you there, but I want the public also. That's why we need to create more seats," he said. "What I want to do is ask the students to what degree they want to participate in the stadium expansion and let the students vote on it. What you say is what we'll do."

The proposed expansion, which would be complete for the 1999 football season, is centered around two plans. Both plans involve the creation of a privilege fee until the 15-year expansion bond is paid off. Urick estimated the final total for the project to be between $10 million and $11 million.

A student vote on the expansion issue has been proposed for Nov. 11. The referendum vote, which the athletic department has offered to finance, would be a binding vote on whether or not students wish to create a fee to finance the construction.

A plebiscite, or non-binding, question could also be on the ballot to allow students who vote for the expansion to specify which of the two plans they prefer. Student Senate has the final say on the amount of the proposed fee, and could also override the results of the referendum with a three-fourths majority vote.

Both expansion proposals involve expanding the upper deck on the stadium's east side. Restrooms and concession stands built in 1962 would also be renovated, and the Dev Nelson Press Box would be expanded to include more luxury suites and club seating, Urick said.

The first of the two proposals suggests a 50-cent per credit hour fee that will not exceed $12 per student per year.

See **SENATE,** Page **8**

▶ **It's in the blood.**
Jill and Sara Hayhurst have more in common than a last name. So do four other present and past student senators. The bond between them is more than politics. They're related.
See **Page 7.**

What else happened in Senate?

RESOLUTION 97/98/35
PASSED by unanimous consent. This resolution appointed Maisie Hinson and Charles Andersen to fill at-large vacancies on the Parking Citation Appeals Board.

BILL 97/98/35
PASSED 54-0. This bill set basic standards for reports that organizations submit to the Privilege Fee Committee when their fee comes up for review. It outlined how the organizations should present fee-use statistics.

> "Therein lies the bind. As the public wants more, we fill those orders, and as the students request more, we increase the number of student tickets, but we just ran out of room."
>
> • **Max Urick**
> athletic director

Gramm to present 111th Landon Lecture today

▶ **GRAMM SPEAKS.**
When?
2 p.m. today
Where?
McCain Auditorium

▶ **DONALDSON SPEAKS.**
When?
1:30 p.m., Nov. 21
Where?
McCain Auditorium

MATT KREPS
staff writer

Phil Gramm, senator and former presidential candidate, will be the next in a long line of influential people to visit K-State for the Landon Lecture Series.

The Texas Republican will deliver the 111th Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The topic of Gramm's speech was not available at press time.



Gramm

"The people that we invite, we invite because of their position. Generally, they don't have canned speeches," Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said.

The 52-year-old Gramm served terms in office as both a Democrat and Republican.

He won election to Congress as a democrat in 1978 and was re-elected in 1980 and 1982. During his tenure, Gramm helped write President Reagan's economic program. In response, the Democrats stripped him of his seat on the House Budget Committee.

Gramm resigned from Congress and returned to Texas. He ran to regain his seat in 1983, this time as a Republican. In 1984, he made a successful bid for a Senate seat. In the 1984 election, he received more votes than any other candidate in a statewide election in Texas.

Gramm was re-elected in 1990 with the highest percentage of votes for any Senate candidate in 30 years.

During his tenure in Congress Gramm wrote three pieces of economic reform legislation. He co-wrote the Gramm-Latta Budget, the Gramm-Latta Reconciliation Act and the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill. Gramm also led the effort to defeat President Clinton's health care plan.

The senator ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996 but dropped out of the race to endorse Bob Dole.

Gramm has built a reputation as a budget hawk. The Gramm-Latta Budget reduced federal spending while strengthening national defense and reducing taxes in 1981. The Gramm-Rudman budget cut the deficit by as much as 40 percent and reduced the size of government by 10 percent between 1985 and 1990.

He also successfully supported legislation to

See **GRAMM,** Page **8**

Donaldson to deliver next Landon Lecture

Sam Donaldson, a 30-year veteran of "ABC News" and co-anchor of two network news programs, will deliver the 112th Landon Lecture at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21, in McCain Auditorium.



Donaldson

Since joining "ABC News" in 1967, Donaldson has covered many of the important news stories of the past 30 years, including the Vietnam War, Watergate, the Gulf War and the crash of TWA Flight 800. His work has earned several honors, including three Emmy Awards and a George Foster Peabody Award.

Donaldson, who served as ABC's chief White House correspondent from 1977 to

See **DONALDSON,** Page **8**

Shipping ban would put crimp in holidays for millions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Maritime Commission's order to bar Japanese ships from U.S. ports could put Uncle Sam in the role of Scrooge to U.S. merchants stocking shelves for the holiday shopping season.

Ports along the West Coast are just wrapping up their holiday rush, with hundreds of millions of dollars worth of holiday goodies — from cameras and computers to stereos — still making its way across the Pacific. Should it last very long, the effect of a shipping embargo would be felt by both retailers and consumers across the nation.

"You have retailers getting their last-minute Christmas goods in. It could have an impact on all of us real quick," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles County. "It could take a lot of joy out of the Christmas holidays."

Of the $170 billion in trade passing each year in and out the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach — the nation's busiest — $45.6 billion is leaving for or coming in from Japan, Kyser said.

The commission ordered the Coast Guard to bar Japanese ships from entering U.S. ports and told the Customs Service to detain those already at berth. Formal orders were not expected to reach the agencies until Friday afternoon, and the White House asked the commission to consider delaying enforcement while officials tried to work out a compromise.

News of the order came as a shock to members of the shipping community.

"That's the sort of thing you do when you go to war with a country," Jay Winter, executive secretary of the Steamship Association of Southern California.

Port operations along the West Coast continued without interruption Thursday. There were four Japanese-owned ships in the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex, but one was scheduled to depart later in the day and another was scheduled to leave Friday. Operations also were normal at the Port of Oakland, where two Japanese ships were at berth.

Customs spokesman Mike Flemming said the agency would not act until it received an order.

"Vessels are coming and going at will. There's no restriction," said Capt. Manny Ashmeyer of Marine Exchange, which monitors traffic in the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

193 soldiers return from Bosnia

Task Force 1-41 and the 977th Military Police Company returned home to Fort Riley from Bosnia Thursday afternoon.

Spouses, children and friends have waited six months for this day. The troops' arrival time was rescheduled seven times in two days; family members were kept abreast of news through family support personnel and word of mouth.

Maj. Gen. Michael Dodson, commanding officer of Fort Riley, was on hand to welcome home the troops during a short ceremony in Hangar 817 on Marshall Field.

The troops will receive a few days off to relax and then go back to work. A majority of the soldiers will take a few weeks leave during mid-November.

This is the second group of soldiers in the task force to return. There are still about 700 soldiers waiting to come home. Another group of soldiers might return as early as Saturday, but military officials have not yet received flight confirmations.

The task force was in Bosnia to support U.S. troops participating in Operation Joint Guard.

— Mary Renee Smith

KC bus system mixing cow fat with diesel to make cleaner fuel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The city bus system is experimenting with a mixture of diesel fuel and cow fat to produce what apparently is a much cleaner fuel.

Working on a U.S. Department of Energy grant, the Area Transportation Authority is believed to be the first in the country to try the mixture, which is supposed to reduce harmful emissions into the environment.

The fuel is one of a family of biodiesel fuels that combine agriculture-based sources such as vegetable oil, corn oil, pork lard and soybean with diesel. The cow fat version smells like watered-down gasoline, and its color is light gold.

Use of the beef tallow could have the economic benefits of providing area farmers with a market and creating jobs for processing the fat.

The biodiesel blend used by the ATA is made up of 80 percent diesel fuel and 20 percent beef tallow. The National Biodiesel Board said biodiesel fuels reduce carbon monoxide by 21 percent, particulate matter by 31 percent and total hydrocarbons by 47 percent compared with diesel fuel.

Wichita school district settles suits involving special education

WICHITA — The Wichita school board said canceling speech and occupational therapy programs last fall was a mistake, and it settled two class-action lawsuits involving special education students.

The district will offer summer programs to help students make up the year of missed classes. The board settled the two lawsuits Monday night and agreed to pay $115,000 in legal fees.

District officials informed the parents of about 200 students last fall that the children would no longer be able to receive speech or occupational therapy.

Some of the parents protested the change, saying the district couldn't legally end education programs that were required in each child's Individualized Education Plans, a yearly program required by law for every special education student.

Kansas Advocacy and Protective Service, a private, nonprofit group that is an advocate for special education children, filed the suits in May challenging the district's elimination of the program. The district reinstituted the program shortly after the suits were filed.

Police say kidnapped 4-year-old forced to smoke crack

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — A convicted sex offender told police he lured a 4-year-old girl to an abandoned building, where she was molested and forced to smoke crack.

"She was foaming from the mouth and incoherent, completely incoherent, when we got there," police spokeswoman Sandra King said Wednesday. "We had no idea what had happened to this child other than something terrible had gone wrong."

Jeffrey Lee Robinson, who police said has a history of sexually abusing children, was arrested nearby soon after the girl was found Tuesday. He was charged with kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault, indecent assault and aggravated child abuse.

Police said Robinson, 44, told investigators that he forced the girl to fondle him and someone else made her smoke crack. No one else was at the abandoned boarding house when police arrived.

The girl remained in serious but stable condition.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anthony Chipas for 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 204.
- **The Department of Entomology** will present Srini Kampambhampati at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133. Kampambhampati will discuss phylogenetics and the evolution of aphid parasitoids.
- **K-State Flying Club** will have its fall wash-and-wax at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Airport general aviation terminal. The event, which was supposed to be last weekend, was rescheduled because of weather.
- **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 015.
- **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207.
- **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Durland 152.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester in Ahearn 301. Beginners can start at any time.
- **Mortar Board** will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints. A complete listing of the blotter can be found on the Electronic Collegian at collegian.ksu.edu.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

- At 5:45 p.m., Riley County Police Department received a report of arson of a vehicle in 424 9th St., Ogden, Kan. According to a press release from RCPD, an investigation revealed that David Lee Brown intentionally set the car on fire because of a domestic dispute between himself and his wife. The release said Brown was going toward Manhattan with a .22-caliber rifle, possibly with an intent to harm someone.

RCPD officers found the vehicle. Officers attempted to stop Brown with sirens and emergency lights, but he did not stop. The officers then pursued him south on Scenic Drive and then west on Wildcat Creek Road.

North of the intersection of Wildcat Creek Road and Eureka Drive, one of the police cars and Brown's car collided. The police car sustained damage to the back fender and Brown's car had minor damage to the left rear tail light.

David Lee Brown was taken into custody at the scene of the accident and was arrested for the following charges: aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, criminal threats, arson, criminal use of a weapon, defacing identification marks of a firearm, and attempting to flee and elude a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $25,000, and Brown is confined in Riley County Jail.

- At 8:50 p.m., Alison F. Hagan, 2104 Mike Place, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $320.50.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

- At 2:32 a.m., Kevin L. Rieschick, Soldier, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:41 a.m., Robert A. Phillips II, Haymaker 718, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:57 p.m., Lindy McReynolds, 3212 Ella Lane, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $872.
- At 3:50 p.m., Leo A. Lefay, 709 Dondee Drive, Apt. 11, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for lewd and lascivious behavior, two counts. Bond was set at $500.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 37°

TODAY
Mostly sunny with a southeast wind of 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, mostly clear, and a high on Saturday of 74.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 116
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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Live Music at Chance

Tonight Rustys
Ultimate Fake Book
Back Patio 7 p.m.

$1.95 Bottles
$2.50 Wells
$1 Kamis &
Purple Hooters

Free Food Bar 5 to 7

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
Aggieville, U.S.A

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.

Get Recognized!

More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple



These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Monday, October 20

6:20 p.m. - Steel Ring
7:40 p.m. - PRSSA
8:40 p.m. - Kappa Delta Pi
9:20 p.m. - College of Business Ambassadors
9:40 p.m. - KANDANCE

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blaker Studio Royal

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple

BODY BUILDING

Greek houses fine-tune body-building performances for tonight's finals

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Daring diamond-head stunts, dazzling dancers and yelling collegians filled Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night for the annual body-building Homecoming competition's preliminary round.

"Homecoming week is so much fun because houses can finally show everyone what they have been spending so much time working on," Jennifer Gorman, Panhellenic Council president, said.

"Body building especially takes a lot of time and dedication on behalf of each house and residence hall. Since Homecoming is a little earlier this year, houses and halls had to start practicing for this event even earlier. Some began at the beginning of school," she said.

Body building is exactly what it sounds like. Participants create routines that can include cheers, stunts and dancing set to music. These routines are performed on a mat in front of spectators in Ahearn. Groups can also have extra members stand around the mat and cheer with the music.

The routine must be less than five minutes long.

"Competition is always very strong, and when you are under a time restraint, it just adds that much more pressure," Gorman said.

"We have judges that ranked the residence halls and also chose the top five sororities and fraternities who now move on to the finals Friday night," she said.

Jami Nelson, Homecoming coordinator, said the judges are knowledgeable of the event they are judging.

"They aren't just people off the street," she said. "They know their stuff and know what to look for in routines."

All time spent working on these routines came down to one performance in the preliminary round. Now, only five groups remain.

"Unfortunately, we didn't make it to the final round," Katie Reardon, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said. "It's really hard to see all the time and effort be put into body building by a house and then not make it past the preliminary round."

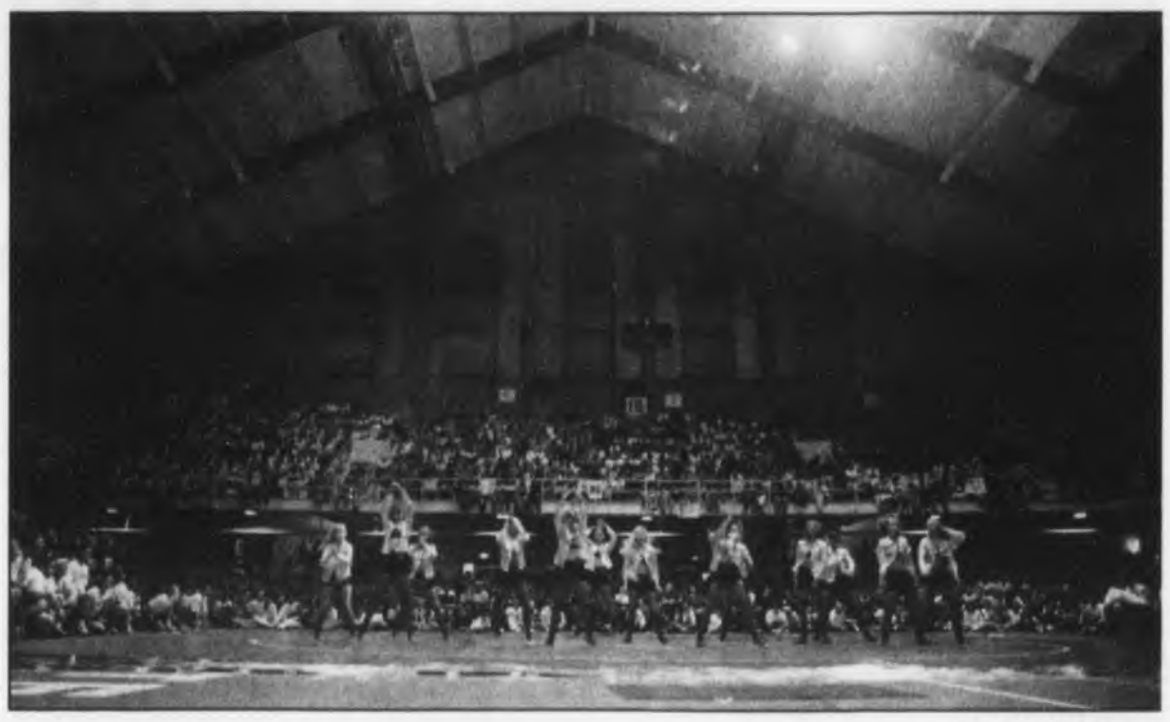
"But I had the best time cheering on our house and we would like to wish all the other houses in the finals the best of luck."

BODY BUILDING Results

Residence halls winner
Moore - Smurthwaite - Smith

Fraternity / Sorority finalists
Alpha Delta Pi - Kappa Sigma - Theta Xi
Alpha Xi Delta - Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Delta Delta - Phi Gamma Delta - Sigma Chi
Gamma Phi Beta - Delta Tau Delta - Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta - Delta Sigma Phi - Phi Kappa Theta

Source: Greek Affairs ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MEMBERS OF the houses Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Theta perform for the crowd at Ahearn Field House for Wednesday's body-building competition preliminary round. Their performance qualified them for the finals round.

Bowhunting courses teach younger archers safety, ethics

DAVID FAIRBANKS
city editor

Archery deer season is here, and with the implementation of a new state law, a younger faction of hunters can now take to the tree-stands.

More info?
For bowhunting class information, call Dennis Wilson at (785) 456-8555.

This new law lowered the age limit for archery deer hunters to 12- and 13-year-olds. According to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, all they have to be able to do is pull the mandatory 45-pound draw-weight bow.

Dennis Wilson, bowhunter education instructor, said the new law shouldn't apply to all 12- to 13-year- olds.

"I think in some instances it's good, and not so good in others," he said, "Some 12- to 13-year-old kids aren't mature enough to be out there. I think it's up to the parents to decide if they're ready or not."

Although the course is mandatory for children age 12 to 13, it is also recommended to anyone who bowhunts.

Ross Robins, hunter education coordinator for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said taking the class isn't a bad idea.

"Everyone should know a little about the sport and what they're doing, for safety concerns and so they feel comfortable," he said.

Robins also said taking only the bowhunter course isn't enough for the 12- to 13-year-olds who want to hunt. It is also mandatory for them to have taken the regular hunter safety course.

Each year the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks certifies 13,000 people through the traditional hunter safety course and only about 400 in bowhunting education, Robins said.

He said that while firearm hunting is more popular, making the bowhunting classes available could increase the popularity of archery deer season.

Dennis Wilson will be instructing a bowhunting class on Sunday at the Kaw Valley Archery Range in Wamego. Wilson said he'll cover safety, shot placement, hunting methods, hunting law, ethics and first aid.

If you'd like to pre-register for the course or just want more information, call Dennis Wilson at (785) 456-8555.

DAV Aggie Outlet offers thrifty options for students short on cash, transportation

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Sarah Wacker, senior in biology and education, and Daniel Wacker, freshman in theater, were going to eat lunch in Aggieville when they saw Aggie Outlet, a new thrift store owned by the Disabled American Veterans Inc. of Kansas.

Daniel Wacker said he is from Denver, where thrift stores are a dime a dozen. He said Aggie Outlet has a wide selection, the right size clothing and good prices.

"In Denver, they hike up the prices because that's the fashion," he said. "Here, the prices are phenomenal, and they have stuff that doesn't suck."

Sarah Wacker said she was looking at the baby clothes because her sister is going to have a baby. "You can get good items for babies, and cheap onezies here," she said.

Bob Brandenburg, manager of the DAV thrift stores, said the DAV Aggie Outlet opened Oct. 1 in an attempt to reach more college students. The idea was that college students don't have a lot of money, and many students don't have vehicles to reach the main store downtown.

Brandenburg said the idea for the satellite store in Aggieville came from having been a college student himself and knowing how hard it is to make ends meet.

"Aggie Outlet is designed specifically to serve the college market," Brandenburg said. "We know that college students need a place to shop that provides quality merchandise at affordable prices.

The store carries clothing, luggage, furniture, exercise equipment, kitchenware, appliances, knickknacks and other items.

The DAV is a nonprofit organization dedicated to disabled veterans and their families. Brandenburg said the money from the thrift stores pays the salary of professional service officers at DAV hospitals.

Cathy Coffee, employee at DAV thrift store, said business has been picking up this week, and that a lot of college students have been in to look around and make purchases.

"Everybody has different tastes," Coffee said. "People need to come down and see us."

Aggie Outlet is at 1126 Laramie St. and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Donations can be made to the thrift stores at the main location at 322 Houston St.

CAMP OUT ICAT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20-21
AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

For those not yet registered, packets can be picked up in the SGA Office.
Forms are due 5 p.m. October 15.
Camps must be set by 4 p.m. on the 20th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
WILL HAND OUT
PIZZA AND T-SHIRTS
6 p.m. on the 20th

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
WILL HAND OUT
DONUTS AND T-SHIRTS
the morning of the 21st

KSU VS. DRAKE VOLLEYBALL GAME
7 p.m. on the 20th
FREE w/ student id

12:45 drawing for groups
place in ICAT line
1-3 ICAT ticket pick up
3-5 general ticket pick up



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ICAT

DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY.



This is the last week to get your picture in the 1998 Royal Purple!
Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

MAKE-UP PORTRAIT PICTURES
at Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.
MONDAY, OCT. 20
9 A.M-7 P.M.

●Make-up portrait pictures will be taken Monday, Oct. 20 - Thursday Oct. 23 at Blaker Studio Royal.
●Fraternity and sorority members who wish to be pictured with their respective houses need to bring clothing consistent with the rest of their house.

ANYONE CAN HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN AT THIS TIME.

Blaker Studio Royal
The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Contact us at: Kedzie Hall 101, 532-6557
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/, rp@ksu.edu
98 royal purple

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Speakers put K-State's Landon Lecture series in nation's spotlight

Two words: Landon Lecture.

Three names: William Cohen, Phil Gramm and Sam Donaldson.

Put them together, and you have a semester full of one of the highest quality lecture series in the country.

History makers, view shapers, heroes and enlighteners have all graced our university with their insight on issues facing the world and life in general. What a wonderful asset to have at this Midwestern school, deep in the heart of our nation. Not only is the series a great idea, and a successful one at that, but the immeasurable quality of each of its guests is an element that should be greatly appreciated.

William Cohen, the U.S. secretary of defense, is a lawyer, a former three-time Republican senator for the state of Maine, has written nine books and is in charge of running the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He is a man of true fiber.

Phil Gramm, a Texas senator who has served the public as both a Republican and a Democrat, helped cut our national deficit by nearly 40 percent and reduced our government by 10 percent between 1985 and 1990. He holds a doctorate. in economics and has taught at fellow Big 12 school Texas A&M. He is a shaper of American government.

Sam Donaldson, a 30-year veteran of "ABC News" and co-anchor of two network news programs, brought us earth-shattering coverage of the Vietnam War, Watergate, the Persian Gulf War and the crash of TWA Flight 800. He is the recipient of a George Foster Peabody Award and three Emmy Awards. He has written an international best-seller and will be in McCain Auditorium on Nov. 21 to deliver the 112th Landon Lecture. He is the eyes and ears of our society.

If you missed the first one, there are two left this semester — one of them this afternoon. Go to these lectures. Listen to the best. Be thankful for the opportunity.

EDboard

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life would be great if we could go straight from sixth grade to eighth grade and avoid

7th HELL



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can send your e-mail comments to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

It's 11:15 p.m. on a Sunday night. I'm clicking the wintergreen Tic-Tacs into their little display boxes at Dillons, when suddenly I am back in the seventh grade for the third time that weekend.

That poignant Wilson Phillips song, "Hold On," (now only available on such compilations as "Greatest Love Songs of the Unfortunate-but-Real Early 1990s") is wafting through the air like the scent of the floor wax the cleaning guy is using to buff the floor in aisle eight. I am in the gym of the Newton Recreation Center at a seventh- and eighth-grade dance. I am standing on the sidelines, watching the other girls get felt up.

Now this whole weird, trippy flashback thing wouldn't have been so bad if it hadn't happened the day before as well. The previous Saturday, I got a good chunk of my hair whacked off, leaving it as short as it was back in the seventh grade. And, as I fought my way out of Manhattan Town Center, I made a stop at Mr. Bulky's for a giant jawbreaker, the kind I used to lick my tongue raw on, back in the day.

Seventh grade. Is there really a more chagrine-filled time, overflowing with acne and general confusion about the new placement of body hair? Is there a more cruel and unusual occurrence of nature that aligns that wretched grade with the time when one's life is guided by haywire hormones and lethal amounts of Tribe perfume?

No. Really, trust me. If you come from one of those enlightened countries that has done away with the seventh grade altogether, then you have to take this on faith. If you'd rather test this yourself, try this little number: watch a lot of "Blossom" reruns, wear a lot of poorly placed make-up, try to shave things that just don't need shaving and read magazines like Seventeen and Sassy.

Do this for a week, and when you get the shakes you'll certainly be on the road to understanding.

Not that any of us were consulted on the matter when it was up for votes, but our forefolk must have thought humiliation goes down much better in one huge dose rather than in bite-sized pieces. Seventh grade is when you have to take those naked showers with your peers, learn all about body parts you didn't even know you had and deal with the bitter taste of love gone wrong just because Marc thought Kandra was cuter and had bigger boobs than you, then you tried to break them up, but then — oh, nevermind.

My theory is that parents and school faculty get together every year to discuss new and innovative ways to make the onset of puberty most embarrassing, at home and in the classroom. Parent/Teacher Organization meetings probably go a little something like this:

Parent: Well, little Carrie came to me the other day and said she thought maybe she would need a box of tampons.

(The group sighs collectively at the beauty of nature.)

Parent continues: So I took her and her brother Todd to the store, slipped Carrie a few dollars, then made the two of them make the purchase.

(Applause breaks out at the parent's obvious innovation.)

Teacher: Wonderful! You got both kids in one whack! Now that's just some smart thinking. Smart thinking. Let's see them try to function normally now.

The thinking behind this is, no matter how repressed these parents and teachers were in their day, their goal is to make sure the next generation gets it worse. It's a bitterness issue, really.

The rules that make up the structure of your ordinary seventh-grade classroom usually revolve around the necessity to ask permission to do much of anything. But doe any self-respecting huma really enjoy getting up and a ing the teacher if a trip to the let is feasible? It's just one degrading thing these poor cent kids have to endure on to adulthood.

What's worse is when t denies permission.

That raises another issue should one human being be power over another's bodily Especially to an already d seventh grader?

So — as if you didn't see coming — I move we abolish enth grade altogether. Let's re the benefits to be reaped such a savvy move.

- No more naked sho complete with chastising one's peers.
- Those gangly years of pu ty will give way to a much simpler process of development: birth-childhood-adult. Cutting out that middle man can save time, money and razor blades.
- An end to the monopoly Oxy has on the puberty market. It's time to end the shameless corporate gluttony.
- World peace shall ensue thanks to normal levels of hormones

for all. It'll be like "Brave New World," minus the socia rankings, test tubes and general chaos.

As for those of who have already suffered the slings and arrows of seventh grade, the answer is one fold and quite apparent.

Wilson Phillips. And lots of it.



Keeping the headphones ON

Unpopular taste in music can lead to a lot of criticism.



KELLY FURNAS

KELLY FURNAS is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Kelly at krf5663@ksu.edu.

I suppose you could call my taste in music a bit odd.

I prefer to call it broad.

My friends think I go out of my way to like songs that are unpopular. They say I'm trying too hard to be different, or that I'm just trying to make them mad.

But I disagree. Sure, my music preferences are unusual, but they are indeed what I prefer to listen to — whether I'm in a group or alone. I'm only trying to please myself, and I do that with a variety of music.

Perhaps it is the variety that people find irritating. My collection of music includes show tunes, 1980s rock, operas and classical music. Not too bad? Well, it also includes artists such as Garth Brooks, Marilyn Manson, Tupac Shakkur, the Spice Girls and, gasp, Hanson. How's that for variety?

Right away, people notice I don't jump on the mainstream "alternative" bandwagon. For some reason, I have a hard time enjoying today's most popular music. While I'll be the first to admit that the lyrics that accompany alternative songs are usually deeper and more meaningful than "MMMBop," I really miss catchy tunes, the identifying melody and the three-part harmony, which my music provides.

While liking Hanson's music is what I get the most grief for, it is also what I am the most militant in defending. People seem so quick to dismiss this band's music just because it was written and performed by some children from Oklahoma. The truth is I enjoyed listening to "MMMBop" before I even knew that males were behind the microphones. It was the harmony and the tempo that made me enjoy listening to the song, and that's what made me eventually buy Hanson's album.

That's what separates me from a lot of the people I know. Everything I like about a musical artist is limited to his or her music. I don't really care erform live, and I'm not impressed by a group's music care about is what I'll hear on the radio in my car. I'm in a group of people, I'm usually asked to put on taste in music is so unpopular that people will unplug my compact discs from me. Once, I had all of my CDs my car, and later some of my more unusual selections rned to me anonymously. I guess hoodlums have a hard elling "Les Misérables" on the street.

But what really irks me has nothing to do with other people's tastes in music. On the contrary, I think people should listen to bands such as Billy Goat as loud as they want. Heck, I'll even mosh with them if I'm in the appropriate mood. I just wish they would extend me the same courtesy and sing a few songs from the Spice Girls.

What I'm really looking for is a bit more tolerance. I was getting the same sort of harassment about four years ago when I would blast music from "The Lion King" everywhere. Then, when it won Oscars for best song and best score, people seemed to cut me some slack. People are a lot less damaging in their criticism when they are arguing against international awards.

Unfortunately, I can't wait until Hanson wins a Grammy before I listen to the band's album again.

So in the meantime, I ask for a little bit of understanding and a lot of restraint.

That's what I want. It's what I really, really want.



READERSwrite

Halls very enthusiastic about Homecoming

Editor,

I'd like to respond to the editorial board in Wednesday's Collegian regarding participation in Homecoming. You said, "the residence halls do participate, but only in a feeble attempt." Spend some time in the halls, and you'll find anything but a feeble attempt.

In planning Homecoming for West Hall, I was distressed that no information was passed on to me from the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, but that was because ARH had not yet received the information.

We received our rules and guidelines less than a month before Homecoming, by which time we had missed several of the mandatory informational meetings.

When we finally did start attending the meetings, hardly a glance was given at the residence halls. Greek policies were clearly laid out, but residence hall policies were ignored.

I fully agree that participation in Homecoming should be for everyone, not just because you might be fined an obscene amount of money. Take a look at the residence halls and their enthusiastic residents who take the time to participate. Kudos to you all.

Jennifer Smith
Special Activities Coordinator
West Hall Governing Board

Blood drive successful

Editor,

I would like to thank the entire student body, faculty, staff and community members who participated in the K-State vs. the University of Kansas blood drive last week. On behalf of the American Red Cross Central Blood region, we'd like to thank everyone involved in helping us surpass our goal of 725 pints.

The battle between KU and K-State this year was great. KU put up a great fight with 675 pints.

K-State had a total of 879 pints. We feel our numbers would have been higher, but because of to the time constraint of donating, some people were unable to give this fall.

The Federal Drug Administration has recently enforced new standards and procedures that the American Red Cross Blood Services must perform on each potential donor. This process was put into action to keep the blood supply safe and helps eliminate possible risks to workers and recipients.

The process should take an hour and a half, but might take longer depending on the donor. We are looking into this situation for the future in hopes to reduce the time it takes to donate.

It is important to the blood supply that all potential donors participate in each blood drive in order to maintain the supply for people who need it most.

Again, thanks to everyone who donated this fall. We get to keep the traveling trophy here in Manhattan for another year. We hope to have another great turnout in the spring.

Bob Lufkin
student coordinator, Kansas State University blood drives



CAMILLA GRAVES, 4, listens to basketball player Angie Finkes tell a story Thursday on the playground of Hoeflin Stone House, located on Manhattan Ave.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JENNY COALSON, women's varsity basketball player, tosses a pitch to Wade Hageman, 3. Eleven players and one coach spent an hour Thursday afternoon outside Hoeflin Stone House playing with the children at the daycare center.

Council seeks input about parking garage

KRIS ROBL
staff reporter

The Council on Parking Operations is looking for parking garage input from K-State students and faculty.

The council met Thursday to discuss the plans for the project. Parking Services recently turned in a proposal for the Manhattan Comprehensive Transportation Study.

"Now we have to tell the city what we want," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

Lambert said his main goal is to get feedback from sessions and forums that will be later in the semester. Council members stressed the importance of getting students and faculty to attend these forums.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said a new parking-shuttle bus had been purchased by Parking Services. The shuttle cost about $30,000 and will be put to use as soon as the license plates are processed.

Abbott also said parking services at K-State-Salina is trying to improve its overall parking condition.

"Their view was that we were jamming our regulations into them, which is not what we are trying to do," Abbott said.

Kim Sanchez, office assistant at K-State-Salina, said the university was also trying to improve its parking conditions but would need help.

"We're going to have a lot of questions, and we will be needing some help structurally," Sanchez said.

Lambert suggested the parking services at K-State-Salina think about increasing its $20 parking fee.

"A $20 parking permit will not solve all their problems," Lambert said.

The council also discussed the possibility of purchasing 10 hand-held computers for parking citations. Bids on computers are still being accepted in order to find the lowest price.

Abbott also said Parking Services' online site has been updated. A campus conference and high school orientation schedule were added to inform parking users that the parking lots might be full on these particular dates.

"One-hundred and fifty stalls will be blocked off in West Stadium parking lot during these occasions," Abbott said.

Another feature added to the online site is vehicle registration.

"If all goes well, we hope to register students and then bill them for their permit," Abbott said.

Students then would have to print out the form, sign it and mail it to Parking Services.

Arrests made for theft of military weapons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Six Marines from Camp Lejeune and seven civilians were arrested Thursday in a nationwide investigation into the theft of military weapons, including rocket launchers, machine guns, mines, mortars and grenades.

Federal undercover agents bought large quantities of weapons and ammunition during an 18-month operation, said William Perry, special agent in charge of the FBI's Charlotte office.

"The military came to us a while back and said, 'We have a problem,'" said Neil Robbins, special agent in charge of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

Investigators executed five search warrants Thursday morning before the arrests. Four of the searches took place in North Carolina. The fifth was at the home of a Marine in Millis, Mass., about 30 miles southwest of Boston.

Authorities cordoned off the area around the suspect's home and seized at least 10 boxes and crates with military markings, said Jeff Morrow, assistant special agent with the NCIS.

The green metal boxes found in the basement were filled with mortars, grenades and other ammunition, Morrow said. The suspect, whose name was not released, recently moved to Millis with his wife and children after a transfer from Lejeune.

Neighbor Ellie Jarvis said she was told to leave her home after federal agents said they found explosives in the suspect's house.

"I thought 'Oh my God. My daughter has played next door at that house. What do you mean explosives?'" she said.

The five Marines arrested in North Carolina were being held at Lejeune.

The seven North Carolina civilians who were arrested were charged with a variety of offenses stemming from the illegal manufacture and distribution of weapons, particularly automatic weapons. An eighth suspect was still being sought.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense William Cohen said he asked the armed services to review their security procedures and report back to him in 30 days.

"It is imperative that we be confident that military arms and ammunitions are tightly controlled and safeguarded," Cohen said.

New policy alters responsibilities of state's pregnant police officers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — When Boston police Detective Kathleen O'Toole disclosed to her supervisors 10 years ago that she was pregnant, they let her decide when to exchange her beat for an office job.

They didn't ask if she could run up 10 flights of stairs, mow the stationhouse lawn or rope a horse and pull it off the roadway.

Today, O'Toole, now the state's secretary of public safety, has to come up with a new policy on pregnant troopers after some officers complained that they were pulled off the beat because they couldn't complete such tasks.

The physical requirements became mandatory in April, and the state police physician — not the woman's doctor — was put in charge of determining when a pregnant officer should be put on modified duty. Officers on modified duty can't walk the beat, make traffic stops or even drive police vehicles.

That's a big change from when O'Toole was pregnant. She was allowed to drive her unmarked police car to the office and had a say in choosing her work — teaching cadets and running background checks on prospective employees.

"I felt like a valued employee," she said. "I didn't have to shelve my career for nine months, and I was able to work until the day before I had the baby."

Four veteran investigators complained to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that the new policy was unfair. On Wednesday, acting Gov. Paul Cellucci ordered O'Toole's office to rewrite the rules.

"The one about moving the cow off the road was a little ridiculous, in my view," Cellucci said. "We should not have policies that basically put these roadblocks in the way of working

See **PREGNANT,** Page 7

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'South Pacific' novelist dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — James A. Michener, who guided millions of readers from the South Pacific to the fringes of space in giant, best-selling novels, died Thursday. He was 90.

Longtime friend and assistant John Kings said the author died of renal failure at his home in Austin. Last week, Michener ordered doctors to disconnect him from life-sustaining kidney dialysis.


Michener

"His loss will be great not only for the literary scene, but to the many colleges he has nurtured through the years and the many thousands of people who feel he is their friend," Kings said.

Michener's heralded writing career, which spanned nearly 50 years, began in his mid-life with "Tales of the South Pacific." The book, written during his tour of duty with the Navy in World War II, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 and was the basis for "South Pacific," a long-running Broadway musical and later a motion picture.

Michener then spent decades wandering the globe, from Japan and Korea to Hungary, Hawaii, Afghanistan, Spain, South Africa, Colorado, Israel, Chesapeake Bay, Poland, Texas, Alaska and the Caribbean.

He wrote historical-geographic blockbusters, living in and absorbing the culture of the places of which he wrote. His books argued for universal ideals: religious and racial tolerance, hard work and self-reliance.

"I'm not a stylist," Michener said of his writing style. "There are a whole lot of things I'm not good at. I'm not hard in dialogue I don't have that wonderful crispness. I don't think I'm good at psychology. But what I can do is put a good narrative together and hold the reader's interest."

Every one of his books was a commercial success. The first printing of his 1985 novel, "Texas," was 750,000 copies. It eventually sold more than 1 million copies.

Michener never quit working.

"As long as the old brain keeps functioning, I know the desire will always be there. I can hardly wait to get up in the morning, to get back to work," he said.

He released his latest book, "A Century of Sonnets," earlier this year and reportedly was working on a book about his illness.

Michener was born on Feb. 3, 1907, in New York City, and was taken as an orphan to the Bucks County Poorhouse in Doylestown, Pa. His name, James Albert Michener, came from his adoptive Quaker parents, Edwin and Mabel Michener.

A funeral will be Tuesday in Austin, Kings said. Memorial services were planned to take place in Austin and New York at a later time.

Michener will be cremated and buried alongside his wife, Kings said.

Bodyguard joins crash investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones has formally joined the investigation into the crash that injured him and killed Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed and their driver, French judicial sources said Thursday.


Rees-Jones

By joining the investigation as a civil party, Rees-Jones, the only survivor of the Aug. 31 crash, would have access to all court papers. Should criminal charges be filed, Rees-Jones could seek damages against the defendant — whoever it might be.

Diana's family, as well as relatives of the driver and Fayed, who was her companion, are also civil parties to the case.

Medical experts consulted by a French judge also have advised that memory lapses like Rees-Jones' amnesia about the accident are rarely reversible, according to the judicial sources in Paris, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Rees-Jones spent more than a month in a French hospital and was under heavy anesthesia during operations to repair his jaw, which was severely injured in the crash.

Rees-Jones has filed a civil suit and, under French law, he can no longer be interrogated by investigators except in the presence of his lawyer, the judicial sources said.

During two interrogations, Rees-Jones was able to remember some details of what happened before the accident, but was unable to remember the crash itself.

Rees-Jones, a 29-year-old former paratrooper, left France for England on Oct. 3.

In another development, the sources said Bernard Dartevelle, who is representing the Fayed family, has asked the judge to give him access to all videos taken by banks, government offices or news organizations on the route the Mercedes took from the Ritz hotel to the spot where it crashed.

No charges have been filed in the case, but prosecutors are investigating the role of nine photographers and one motorcycle courier who had been pursuing Diana's car. Investigators are also looking for a small car, possibly a Fiat Uno, that might have collided with the Mercedes and caused the driver to lose control.

Henri Paul, the 41-year-old driver of the car, was legally drunk and on prescription drugs at the time of the crash.

Meanwhile, a judge lifted restrictions on one of the photographers named as suspects in the case, allowing him to work and leave French territory, judicial sources said.

Christian Martinez, of the Angeli photo agency, had been unable to work as a journalist since being placed under formal investigation Sept. 2 on allegations of manslaughter and failing to help persons in danger, a crime in France.

Another photographer, Romuald Rat of Gamma, was released from similar restrictions 10 days ago. Rat and Martinez were the only suspects among the 10 who had to post bail — $16,000 — and were forbidden from working as journalists pending resolution of the case.

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Family matters

Siblings influence one another to join Student Senate

SARA MARTIN
staff writer

When Robin Cates, junior in social work, entered the Student Senate chamber each Thursday last year, she knew big sister was watching. Literally.

Cates and several other senators share the common bond of having been persuaded by an older sibling to join the ranks of student government.

Many of them had a background in high school politics, but all were influenced by their family members to make the commitment. For Cates, her older sister, Julie Cates, senior in kinesiology, influenced her.

"My sister sort of almost drug me into the office to turn in my intern application," said Robin Cates, who attended Senate meetings with her sister while she was still in high school and was visiting campus. "She had told me that it was a lot of fun, and since she has always given me good advice, here I am."

> Our relationship in Senate is a lot more professional. We don't bicker and fight in there. If we're mad at each oter, it ends when we walk into the Big 12 Room.
>
> • Jill Hayhurst
> arts and sciences senator

However, Jill Hayhurst, junior in communication sciences and disorders, said she knows she was only partly responsible for the political involvement of her sister, Sara Hayhurst, sophomore in business accounting and Spanish.

"We both always did stuff like this in high school, so I don't know if she was a big reason I got involved," Sara Hayhurst said. "She was a great connection, though, and it made me more aware to know someone who was involved on campus."

Younger siblings have found having an experienced relative on their side who is willing to be a mentor is a great advantage, Julie Cates said. There are other benefits as well.

"Sometimes if people in the chamber know someone in your family, they're more willing to listen to you," Cates said.

Senate Chair Jeff Dougan, senior in electrical engineering, looked to his brother Mike Dougan, junior in electrical engineering, to present ideas. They discussed potential topics and talked through all of the issues being addressed in the chamber.

Mike Dougan was a senator during the 1996-97 school year.

Siblings have also been known to take advantage of the benefits of family loyalty.

"The other day, I wanted to give a debate, but they were going to move to question," Jill Hayhurst said. "I yelled to Sara across the room, and she voted against it for me."

Julie Cates said people in Senate have come to expect antics such as those, and are often surprised when siblings don't vote the same way every time. However, it is frequent that brothers and sisters take the same sides.

"It is very interesting how we vote because we are alike in so many ways," Jill Hayhurst said. "It's weird because in Senate, people vote with others the same all of the time. Sara and I tend to hang out with different people, and yet we still vote a lot alike."

When siblings do disagree on issues and vote differently, arguments can occur. Jill Hayhurst compared her relationship with her other friends with that with her sister and said if she and a nonrelative vote differently in chamber, it is forgotten quickly.

Her relationship with her sister outside of class can sometimes be affected, Jill Hayhurst said. However, the two don't let that affect them in meetings.

"Our relationship in Senate is a lot more professional," Jill Hayhurst said. "We don't bicker and fight in there. If we're mad at each other, it ends when we walk into the Big 12 Room."

Even when siblings can overlook their personal problems, other senators sometimes make a big issue about the relationships of the brothers and sisters in chambers.

"I will never forget when I became an intern," Robin Cates said. "It was like, 'The only reason Robin got in was because of her sister,' and it really, really irritated me."

However, those thoughts, along with the occasional teasing, were never meant to be damaging, Robin Cates said. It is still difficult, though, to find a place of their own within the chamber, she said.

Sara Hayhurst agreed with the younger Cates.

"Establishing your own position gets tough," Sara Hayhurst said. "Still, I'm known as Little Hay, but a lot of people recognize that everyone wants to establish their own identity."

Sometimes, Sara Hayhurst said, it was difficult to have their own identities because things in the chamber got confusing when names are being called. Both she and her sister were addressed as Senator Hayhurst, and more often than not, they would answer simultaneously. Sara Hayhurst said she tries not to make that old mistake, so she can avoid the teasing she received.

Robin Cates said she also thinks younger siblings should pay extra attention to avoid slip-ups in identities.

"Make yourself distinct," she said. "Don't just be so-and-so's little sister."

Painless needle cures patients' dental phobia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jennifer Simon's voice still quivers as she recalls childhood dental visits that sound like the torture scene in "Marathon Man."

Her dentist — like the sadist played by Laurence Olivier in the movie — pierced her mouth with a harpoon-like needle, drilled before the Novocain took effect and called her a baby when she cried out in pain.

"He was creepy," said Simon, 27. "When I was an adult I didn't go for 3 1/2 years, until my parents and my boyfriend said they weren't going to celebrate my birthday if I didn't."

> I didn't feel the pain that you usually feel when you have a Novocain injection. More important, I didn't feel paralyzed in my mouth when I returned to work.
>
> • Joel Glass
> New York cleaning company executive

Now, she says her dental phobia is cured after her new dentist used a new computer-controlled "painless" needle a New Jersey company plans to make widely available starting Saturday.

Milestone Scientific Inc. claims its $1,000 device will put more people in dentists' chairs. And because it's precise enough to work on a single tooth, it doesn't send patients away with the telltale droopy cheeks and muffled speech.

"It really is actually painless," Simon said. "You don't feel the needle going in at all."

Her dentist, Michael Krochak, explained that what hurts is not the needle prick itself, but the feeling of having anesthetic forced into tissues faster than it can be absorbed.

The Wand, as the Milestone system is called, starts off with a drop of anesthetic to numb the needle site and delivers the rest at a slow, regular pace. It can numb a site as small as the area surrounding a single tooth, instead of half a patient's mouth.

"I honestly believe that fear of dental injections will become a thing of the past," said Krochak, who demonstrated the device on a reporter Thursday at the Nasdaq stock market, where Milestone is traded.

For dentists — and their patients — fear can be expensive.

It keeps some patients from getting routine check-ups. Others need more tending to before and after shots. By making injections quick and painless, the nation's 135,000 dentists — who give an average of seven to 10 injections daily — can save enough time to squeeze in another patient per day, said Michael McGeehan, executive vice president of Livingston, N.J.-based Milestone.

"I didn't feel the pain that you usually feel when you have a Novocain injection," said Joel Glass, a New York cleaning company executive who in the past has had to give slack-jawed company presentations after dental visits. "More important, I didn't feel paralyzed in my mouth when I returned to work. I have to be available to talk."

Milestone, which plans to start selling the Wand nationally after introducing it at the American Dental Association convention in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, recently sold 50 to the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, which plans to use it to train future dentists and hygienists.

At $1,000, the dictionary-sized base unit comes relatively cheap for medical equipment, but it will cost dentists more in time.

"This is where the company's making the money," said McGeehan, holding up a disposable needle holder that will cost dentists $1 apiece. "It's like giving Gillette a reason to sell razor blades."

PREGNANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

women."

O'Toole said she agrees, and would look to other states for a better example.

Middlesex County homicide investigator Lisa Butner, 36, said her obstetrician told her she could continue her investigative duties, but the state police physician overruled that recommendation. Butner said she rejected the restricted status, and then was ordered onto "no duty" status and told to return to work after her pregnancy.

"They kept telling me I would be forced out of work and would have to use my sick time," Butner said. "And I kept saying, 'I'm not sick.'"

The California Highway Patrol relies on the opinion of a trooper's personal doctor to decide when her pregnancy would hinder her patrol work, spokesman Sgt. Kelly Young said. Like Massachusetts, California has a list of difficult physical tasks troopers must be able to perform, including pulling a 200-pound person from a car and wrestling down a suspect after a 100-yard dash.

But Young said the policy has worked well.

The highway patrol never runs into an issue with this because most of these women get off the road at an appropriate time, Young said.

"They know their body better than anybody," he said.

In Washington state, pregnant troopers are given the option of working behind a desk or continuing to patrol until they don't feel up to it, human resources assistant Chris Ristine said.

Massachusetts state police Capt. Robert Bird said the list of physical requirements — developed by consultants — was approved by the EEOC.

State police legal counsel Eleanor Sinnott defended the task list as a way of deciding whether an investigator can keep working.

"The complaining officers want to be able to work as long as they deem fit," she said. "The department's interest is in public safety."

Hurricane Pauline leaves Acapulco dry; relief efforts fail to quench city's thirst

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Standing in huge, snaking lines along Acapulco's sweltering, dust-caked streets, thousands of people pleaded Thursday for one of life's most basic necessities: Water.

The shortage of clean water has become critical since Hurricane Pauline tore through southern Mexico last week, killing at least 230 people. Officials are trucking in tens of thousands of gallons a day, but it is not enough to quench the thirst of an increasingly desperate population of 1.5 million.

In Mexico City, Tourism Secretary Silvia Hernandez launched a campaign Thursday to counter internationally broadcast footage of Pauline's destruction by assuring tourists that the damage was confined to hillside communities ravaged by floods.

"The hotels are clean and operating, and the beaches in front of the hotels are also clean," Hernandez said, adding that minor damage to the areas frequented by tourists had been repaired.

But despite Hernandez's efforts to woo tourists, guests at some hotels spoke of water rationing and partially full swimming pools, among other abnormalities.

Thousands of people lined up to pick up half-liter bottles of water at a distribution center in the Parque las Lajas neighborhood Thursday. Some came as early as 3 a.m. To prevent unrest, a soldier with an automatic rifle stood guard at the front of the line.

"It's not enough for my whole family. I need more. I have three little children and they don't have enough to drink," Paula Tomatzin, resident, begged.

It didn't work. Tomatzin walked away, head hanging low.

The relief center's director, Juan Jose Alarcon, said it was tough to turn people away, but many hadn't gotten any water yet. He was supposed to stop handing out water at 5:30 every afternoon, but he kept the center open an extra couple of hours Wednesday because the lines were still long. Even then, he had to say no to some people.

"Shamefully, most of Acapulco is without water," he said. "There is a great need."

The deadly flash floods unleashed by Hurricane Pauline on Oct. 9 mangled water pipes throughout the city and heavily damaged the two main aqueducts that carry river water to Acapulco's water purification plants.

The smaller of the aqueducts was repaired Wednesday, and by Thursday 30 percent of city residents had running water for at least part of the day, said Eleno Garcia Benavente, an official with the National Water Commission.

A mobile filtration plant donated by Palm Desert, Calif.-based U.S. Filter, began producing 5 million liters a day on Wednesday night, filling tanker trucks.

Crews delivered an extra 1.3 million gallons a day in bottles and tanker trucks. But in many neighborhoods, there simply wasn't any.

On the banks of the fetid Camarones River, people dug holes in the mud, let the sediment sink and scooped up liquid from the top. Some were drinking it.

"It isn't good to drink, but we're thirsty," said Selene Toribio Abellanera, 21. "We adults can handle it, but children aren't as strong and we have to look for bottled water for them."

Already, waterborne diseases have begun to appear. Officials said Thursday that Acapulco had eight confirmed cases of cholera, a bacterial infection that causes diarrhea, dehydration and sometimes death. Doctors warned of a possible epidemic.

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Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Ave.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.
Cats For Christ
Campus Ministry
bcmin@flinthills.com
(785) 539-6581

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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(913) 468-3615

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A Welcoming Church
Sunday School
9 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
Alternative Worship
5:00 PM
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518
Students Welcome

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hall
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
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Contemplative
Holy Eucharist
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at
5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
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Eucharist and Guitar
(and a meal, too!)
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at 6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
(sw corner of Anderson and Denison)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Starting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., at Westview Service
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Authenticity and Abundance: Having It All!"
Sunday, Oct. 19
Rev. Donald Longbottom

ECM CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., & the United Church of Christ.
Sunday Supper 5:30
Sunday Bible Study 6:30
David Jones-Campus Pastor
dajones@ksu.edu.
539-4281

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor Dr. Don Brezavar
College Fellowship
Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Free monthly luncheon
Saturday Contemporary Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM) 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Trie — because of concerns the money came from foreign or other improper sources.

Chung got a hug from the president when he visited the White House in March 1995 with six Chinese officials in tow to see Clinton's weekly radio address. Chung has said the meeting occurred after he handed a $50,000 check to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's then-chief of staff in the White House.

The tapes show James Riady, a wealthy business executive from Indonesia whose family has made big contributions to the Democrats, chatting with Clinton in the White House after a radio address in September 1994. The camera person stopped recording at that point, however, and their conversation wasn't caught on tape.

The tapes viewed by reporters did not show Clinton making explicit appeals for money at events inside or outside the White House. Senate investigators had been hoping that the tapes would reveal whether Clinton did just that.

White House special counsel Lanny Davis, who moderated the presentation to reporters, said, "These events, including those at the White House, confirm what we have always said, that these events were legal and proper."

In all, the White House released 66 video tapes and 121 audio tapes, mostly of the same events caught on camera.

The tapes also were turned over to the Justice Department, where Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday they are "part of an overall investigation, an investigation that includes those tapes and much, much more."

"If any of the tapes become a part of the decision process, I would review them personally," Reno told her weekly news conference.

The tapes were being viewed as Reno was grilled at a House hearing Wednesday for her handling of the fund-raising probe.

In a sometimes combative session Wednesday before the House Judiciary Committee, she revealed that decisions on closing off areas of investigation would be made both by her and FBI Director Louis Freeh, an unprecedented sharing of her authority.

Today, Reno explained that she and Freeh would both have to approve any decision about strategy, but she alone was responsible for legal decisions and "decisions to invoke the Independent Counsel Act or not."

Republicans said she was caught in a conflict of interest and were adamant that she had no choice but to seek an independent counsel to investigate White House fund-raising activities.

The tapes involved 158 events, 27 of which were at the White House. One unidentified White House dinner guest asked the president's support for an oil pipeline project in the Black Sea. Clinton did not respond.

Many at the events on the tapes were soft-money donors whose contributions to the party can be unlimited in size but cannot be used directly to assist a federal candidate such as Clinton.

DONALDSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1989 and was anchor of ABC's "World News Sunday" from 1979 to 1989, was co-anchor of the ABC News program "Prime Time Live" since its premiere in August 1989.

Donaldson is the author of the international best-seller, "Hold On, Mr. President."

He received his bachelor's degree from Texas Western College and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Before his lecture, Donaldson will attend a luncheon with Landon Lecture Patrons in the Cottonwood Room at the K-State Student Union.

GRAMM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He also supported legislation to double the strength of the U.S. Border Patrol and supports a balanced budget amendment.

Gramm will stay in Manhattan to attend the K-State vs. Texas A&M football game on Saturday. Gramm lives in College Station, Texas, has a doctorate in economics and has taught at Texas A&M.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In return for their investment, students would receive a guaranteed minimum of 9,000 student seats, frozen ticket prices for four years, reduced-price tickets for two years after graduation and the benefits of the renovated restrooms and concession stands, Urick said.

The second plan calls for a $1 per credit hour fee that will not exceed $24 per student per year. Students would be guaranteed 10,000 season tickets per year. Other benefits of the $1 fee are similar to the 50-cent proposal.

Urick said student money would be used to fund less than one-third of the expansion. The other funds would come from new chair-back seats in the new upper deck, $2.8 million per year from expanded press box seating and parking revenue that would be dedicated to the bond payoff.

> "How sincere is that? Sometimes it depends on how many beers a guy's had when you ask him, but it will be a legitimate stream of revenue."
>
> • Max Urick, athletic director

The waiting lists are long for premium seats, Urick said, which will help the payoff process.

"The suites that we've got in the press box go for around $20,000 per year per suite. We've got a waiting list of 31 now for more suites.

"How sincere is that? Sometimes it depends on how many beers a guy's had when you ask him, but it will be a legitimate stream of revenue," Urick said.

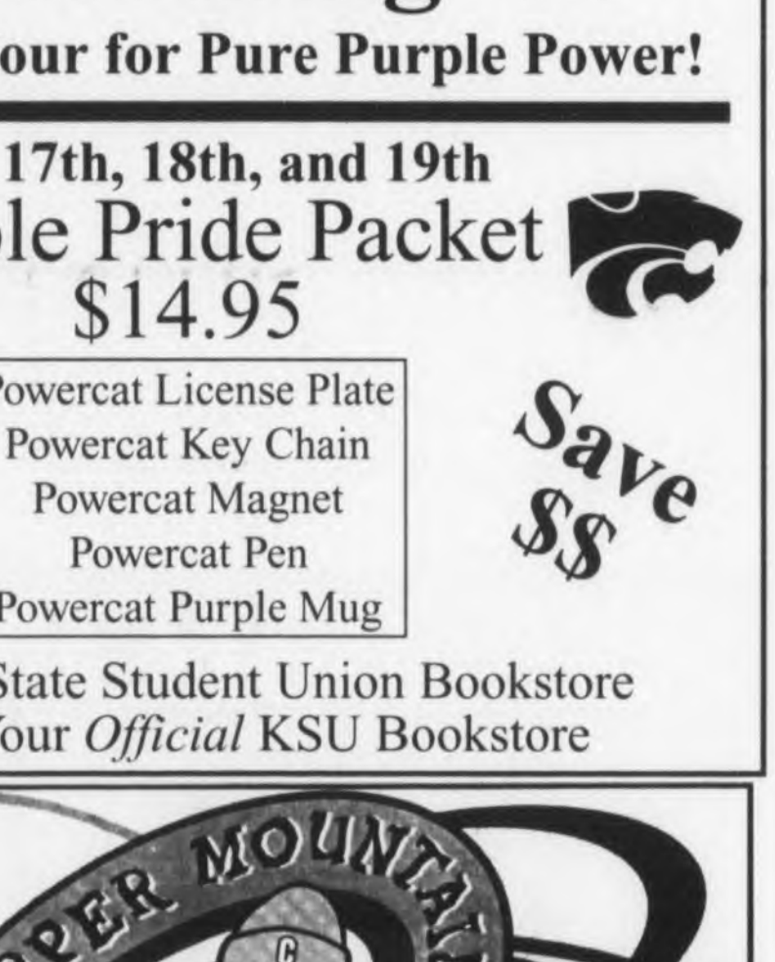
In the end, Urick said, the stadium will expand whether or not students enact a privilege fee.

But without student support, improvements are likely to concentrate on press box and general admission seating, Urick said.

The number of student tickets would not go up.

Senators questioned Urick for more than 30 minutes after his proposal, and later in the meeting heard the first reading of a resolution that calls for the Nov. 11 referendum.

The resolution was referred back to the Privilege Fee Committee and might undergo changes before it comes up for final action.



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Now is the Hour for Pure Purple Power
Homecoming 1997

Manhattan Campus

Friday, Oct. 17
- KSU Student Ambassador Elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float Judging, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Body Building Competition Finals, Ahearn Field House, 5:30 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18
- Homecoming parade through Aggieville and downtown (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- K-State vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. Student Ambassadors announced at half-time. Competition winners announced.

Salina Campus

Friday, Oct. 17
- Bus trip to pep rally and bonfire in Manhattan! Call 826-2621 for details.

1997 Homecoming is sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE NOTICE

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Premiums have been greatly reduced.

Comprehensive Plan Monthly Rates

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Student Only - $66.08	Student Only - $94.83

Basic Plan Monthly Rates

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If you are interested in enrolling, please contact G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc. at (800) 521-2623 or at our e-mail address: gmu2@concentric.net or, for additional information, contact the Student Insurance Representative at Lafene Health Center (913) 565-2255



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NEXTissue
CLOSED PRACTICES
K-State will open men's basketball practices Saturday, but all practices are closed to the public. The team can be seen in action for the first time Oct. 30 at Fright Night.



SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

Cats look for back-to-back wins against Texas A&M

Wildcat-Aggie Showdown

K-State (4-1)
vs.
Texas A&M (5-0)

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
ABC regional telecast

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

The K-State "Aggies" met the Texas A&M Aggies in the early 1900s. In 1912, K-State came away with a 13-10 win in College Station, followed by a 12-0 win in Manhattan in 1913.

This is one time the Wildcats want history to repeat itself.

"I think they're coming in with a chip on their shoulder," junior tight end Justin Swift said, referring to the Cats' 23-20 victory at Kyle Field last season. "They were at home, and their home record is phenomenal. By their standards, they thought they got robbed."

The Aggies' home record of 40-4-1 is the fourth-best home record of any Division I-A team in the 1990s.

But guess who's at No. 5?

"Well, it's better than being 50th, I guess," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It's certainly beneficial to be at home. Our players respond to playing at home. They understand what the record is over a period of years, so I'm sure that there's something there that's an emotional lift."

The infamous "Wrecking Crew" defense will give the Aggies a lift this weekend against the Cats.

A Butkus Award candidate, linebacker Dat Nguyen tallied 11 stops against Colorado Oct. 4 and ABC named him Player of the Game. He has led the Aggies in tackles the past two seasons and was second in the Big 12 with 146.

"Nguyen does some things on instinct you might not want a player to do," Snyder said. "But he has the good athletic ability to make up for that."

The Cat defense is No. 2 in total defense and No. 4 in scoring defense, an extremely competitive position to have next to the Aggies. The Cats have allowed 94 points this season, 56 of them at Nebraska.

Swift said the fact that the two defenses are so similar is useful in the long run.

"It helps us because we get to get used to that type of speed in practice," Swift said. "It is the same type of speed we'll see in the game."

Offensively, Snyder said the Aggies will demonstrate an even split of passing and running.

"They have a very balanced offense," he said. "They are very effective with their passing attack, and they have great running backs."

A&M works within a dual quarterback system. Branndon Stewart and Randy McCown share time at the position, and Snyder said this assists with their passing accuracy.

"There's probably a 10 percent difference in terms of completion percentage between the two," he said. "This leads them to throwing the ball more effectively. McCown might be more mobile."

McCown is second in the Big 12 in passing efficiency with a 150.6 rating, and Stewart is fourth with a 128.8. Sandwiched between the two is Cat quarterback Michael Bishop, with a 139.6 rating.

The running game is spearheaded by Dante Hall and Sirr Parker, and both players participate on special teams. Parker has returned back-to-back kickoffs for touchdowns, and Hall returned a punt for a touchdown against Southwestern Louisiana Sept. 20.

"They are very talented players with great speed," Snyder said. "Not that they didn't have those guys last year, but they just have more continuity now."

But Cat linebacker Jeff Kelly said the team practices against A&M's rushing attack every day — in the form of the Wildcat offense.

"We have fast guys on our team, also," Kelly said.

"Making tackles will be the key to this game."

Aggie Coach R.C. Slocum agreed with his players in his media conference Tuesday, saying K-State is the most talented team the Aggies have faced to date.

"I don't have any question that they're the best team we've played so far," Slocum said. "They're well-coached, and they play hard. They're a real solid football team."

Ticket campout opens '97 basketball season

Ticket campout

The ICAT campout for men's and women's basketball tickets will start on Monday, Oct. 20. It will be on the east side of Ahearn Field House. Registration packets should be picked up and turned into the Office of Student Activites and Services

Monday
12-6 p.m.
- Scan student ID's

4 p.m.
- Camps should be set up.
- Informational meeting.

6-6:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball team will pass out pizzas and T-shirts.

7 p.m.
- Volleyball: K-State vs. Drake.

Tuesday
8 a.m.
- Women's basketball team will pass out doughnuts and T-shirts.

12:45 p.m.
- ICAT ticket drawing

1-3 p.m.
- ICAT tickets distributed

2:45 p.m.
- General admission ticket drawing.

3-5 p.m.
- General admission tickets distributed.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

SUN DEE MILLS
sports editor

In just a few weeks, field goals will take on a whole new meaning.

On Oct. 30, Wildcat fans will get their first opportunity to see the 1997 men's and women's basketball teams along with ESPN/ABC college basketball analyst Dick Vitale.

For fans who can't wait for the season to get started, the annual basketball campout for ICAT and general admission tickets begins Monday.

The campout, which will be located on the east lawn next to Ahearn Field House, has been a tradition for the past 35 years. The two-day event will feature appearances by the two teams, pizza, doughnuts and T-shirt giveaways. It will culminate with the drawing for ICAT and general admission tickets.

David Molamphy, ICAT special events director and sophomore in architectural engineering, said the athletic ticket office will be scanning student IDs this year.

"This is just to ensure that the students get student tickets," Molamphy said.

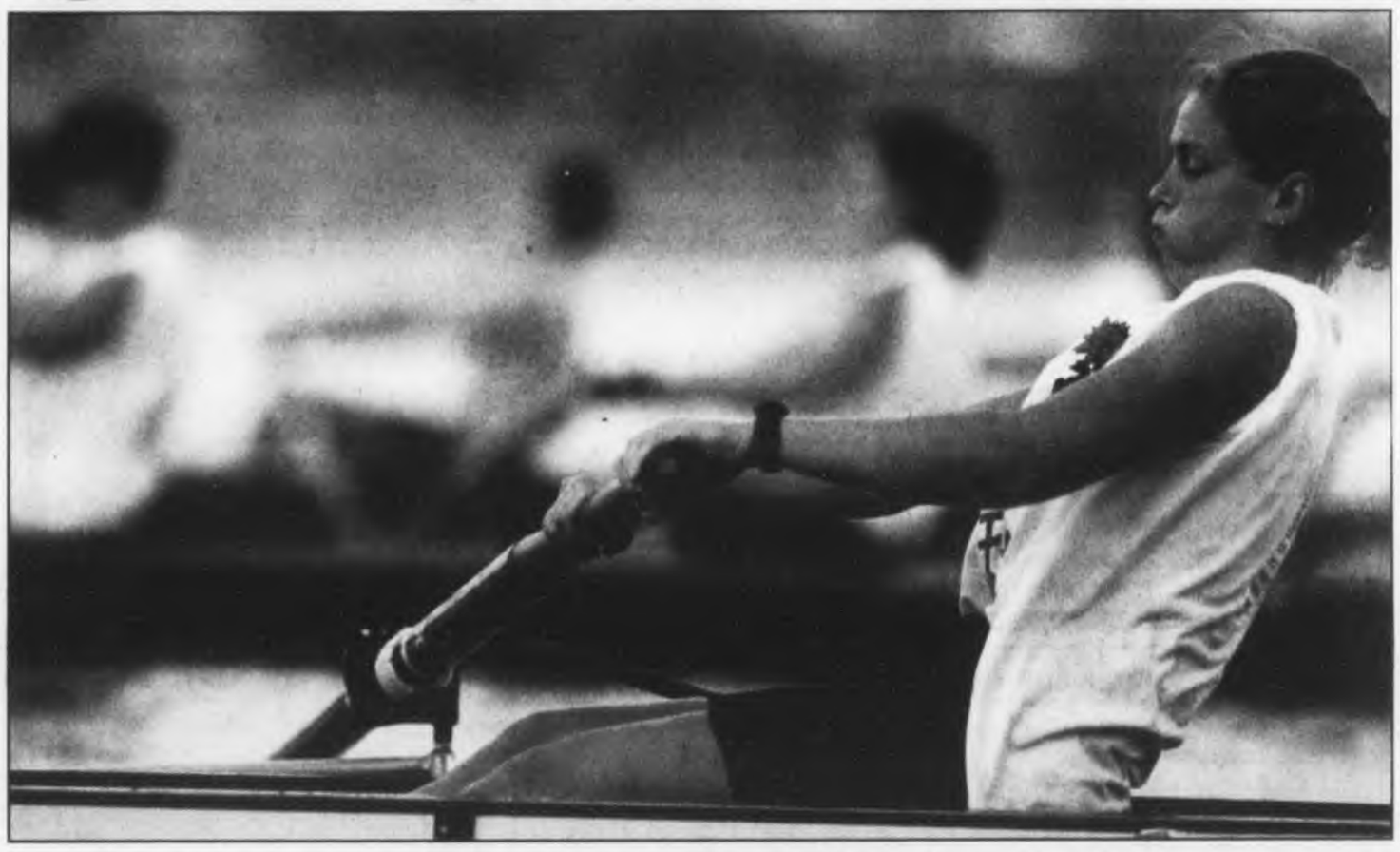
The event will be co-sponsored by ICAT and the Student Athletic Ticket Committee. Molamphy said about 2000 people have preordered the combination ticket package from the athletic ticket office, and only 1000 tickets will be allotted for ICAT and general admission preferred student seating.

"We only have 500 general admission and 500 ICAT designated seats, where you can sit with other people you know, like at the football games," Molamphy said. "We should have more people camping out than we have spots."

For students who want to camp out, a registration packet is available at the Student Governing Association office. The registration material must be turned in at the SGA office by 5 p.m. today.

If students don't want to camp out but do want ICAT seating, they must pick up their tickets by 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

ONE OAR AT A TIME



Kristy Tencleve, sophomore in pre-health professions program, rows along with seven other rowers in her boat at Tuttle Creek. Boats consist of eight rowers and one coxswain, who is the person who steers the boat.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Crew co-captain leads team with hard work, dedication on water

MICHAEL RYAN
staff writer

The U.S. Army prides itself on getting more done by 9 a.m. than most people do all day.

However, the words "most people" do not include Amanda Kiefer and the K-State women's rowing team.

Kiefer, a junior co-captain, said the rowing team practices every day, Monday through Friday and sometimes on Saturday, from 6 - 8 a.m.

"It's not easy to get up that early and work that hard," Kiefer said.

With the early morning practices, going to class, lifting weights, studying and having a boyfriend in Kansas City, it doesn't leave much freetime, she said.

"Last year was my first year at K-State and this year was the first time I've been to Aggieville. There's a time for studying, there's a time for practice and there's a time for having fun. You have to find a way to balance it all," Kiefer said.

Kiefer, who is still undecided on her major, said the long days don't get in the way of her grades.

"Coach is very adamant that studies come first," she said.

Studying how to row is something else Kiefer had to do.

She joined the rowing team after she saw a boat on campus and she took a flier from one of the coaches. After going to a meeting and practice, Kiefer has been rowing ever since.

"Being part of the team is the most important thing to me," she said.

Being a part of the team has been very beneficial to Kiefer.

When she joined the squad, she didn't know anyone. Now her best friends are her fellow rowers.

She said being on the rowing team has also been educational.

"I've never worked harder in my life," Kiefer said referring to her workout on an ergometer.

An ergometer is a rowing machine that simulates a race. Kiefer said the team practices on the machine for extended amounts of time and it is very difficult.

"I've learned to count on myself and I've learned how to get things done," she said.

Not only has she learned to count on herself, she has also learned to count on her teammates.

Kiefer said Coach Jenny Hale is always stressing the concept of team and teamwork.

"Everybody leads, that's one of the mottos of the team," Hale said. "That's the way rowing works. Everybody has one-ninth of the responsibility."

Kiefer agreed.

"You can be an incredible rower but you're not going to get anywhere by yourself," Kiefer said.

"IT'S NOT THAT EASY TO GET UP THAT EARLY AND WORK THAT HARD."
AMANDA KIEFER, K-STATE WOMEN'S CREW CO-CAPTAIN

A&M fans deserve warm welcome after giving Cats royal treatment

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

DAN MERKER is a senior in computer science. You can send your e-mail comments to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

Saturday, when the Texas A&M Aggies come into town, they will miss an important part of their team — most of their fans.

The Aggies have the fourth-best home record this decade (K-State is fifth), having lost only four home contests while tying once. One of those losses came last year at the hands of the Wildcats. The Cats dominated the game until two late scores by A&M gave the Aggies a chance to win, but Chris Canty forced a fumble in the final minute to ensure the victory.

Despite handing Texas A&M a rare home loss, the Aggies' fans were civil in defeat.

"I don't think they were hostile at all," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They were a good crowd, really supportive of their team, and they did some things to get them back in the ball game."

The fans at Kyle Field perfectly mixed enthusiasm, volume and class. Southern hospitality usually doesn't translate to the not-so-friendly environment of a football stadium, but in College Station, K-State fans were still welcomed with open arms.

That's how it should be. Fans should be able to go to road games and be enthusiastic without fearing for their lives. All hostility should be played out on the field instead of in the stands. Whether the home team wins or loses, the road team's fans should be treated well. They're bringing money into the university and the town, and the enthusiasm they bring — regardless of who it is for — is wonderful for the sport.

I personally appreciate the efforts of the people who travel to support their team. When I went to Lincoln, Neb., on Oct. 4, K-State fans were treated wonderfully, at least from what I saw. That might have been different had the Cornhuskers lost, but the fact is, going to Lincoln was an enjoyable experience for me despite the Wildcat slaughter.

This weekend, it's time for us to return the favor to those good Aggie fans. We should roll out the purple carpet for them, partially to thank them for their good treatment last year, and partially because it's the right thing to do.

K-State has class. We should show it to everyone. Our alumni coming in for Homecoming should be proud to say that they are K-State graduates. Showing respect to incoming fans, be they alumni or Aggie fans, will show the true colors of K-State.

We should also show that we can be as good as the Aggies in terms of cheering and atmosphere. "When it

See **FANS,** Page **10**

Wildcats head to Iowa State minus 2 key starters

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

Last weekend, the K-State volleyball team finally picked up some needed momentum.

After losing three of their first four Big 12 Conference matches, the Wildcats won both of their matches, improving to 3-3 in conference play, and 11-6 overall.



Shepherd

However, the Cats lost two starters this week, and will need two sophomores to step up when they travel to Iowa State tonight and to Missouri on Saturday.

Junior hitter Alexis Shepherd will not travel with the team this weekend. She was suspended indefinitely by K-State coach Jim McLaughlin for violating an unspecified team policy.

"It wasn't a major thing. It's just a little thing that all Cats have to take care of. That's what we told her. She'll be all right. She's doing better and she should be back soon," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin noted the situation with Shepherd was one he has had to deal with in the past. "You could call it Cat policy. It was just kind of a team thing," McLaughlin said. "It's something I've had to deal with on every team I've been a part of. It's nothing new. Sometimes they learn it early in the season, sometimes they learn it later. But it's always better if they learn it earlier."

Junior middle blocker Val Wieck will hit from Shepherd's right side and sophomore Heather Lindell will start in the middle. Lindell has played sparingly this season, appearing in four of K-State's 61 games.



Ryning

Lindell, at 6-feet-3 inches, is K-State's tallest player and will probably upgrade the Cats' blocking.

Senior setter Devon Ryning will probably not start for the Cats tonight. Ryning had a wisdom tooth pulled and missed the last two practices this week. McLaughlin said she is recovering well, but he lists her as tentative for tonight's match against the Cyclones.

However, Ryning is probable for Saturday's match against the Tigers.

Replacing Ryning in the starting lineup will be sophomore Linsey Luther, who has appeared in 33 games this season.

"We'll be all right," McLaughlin said. "We just have to take care of the ball. We had a couple good practices with the new lineup and we just have to be ready to compete and play steady this weekend in both matches."

Still, Ryning could play for the Cats in both matches.

"She's tough as nails," McLaughlin said. "She's tough. What's always made Devon better than everybody is emotionally, she's a tough girl. She's tough. She's strong."

Either way, though, K-State will be ready to play Iowa State.

"I think the people who are coming in have done a great job coming in and stepping up," junior swing hitter Kim Zschau said. "We've just got to take it one play at a time and go from there."

The Cats prepared for Iowa State and Missouri by spending the week in practice working on adjusting to the new starters and improving its offense, Zschau said.

McLaughlin said the Cats practiced well, and should be able to carry the momentum they gained in their matches last weekend into tonight's meeting with the Cyclones.

"We've got to be prepared and expect a challenge this weekend, and accept the challenge and go after it," he said. "I think the girls are prepared. They're in a good frame of mind right now, and they're ready to have a good road trip."

Cross country coach hopes team can rebound after sub-par races

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

In this Saturday's Iowa State Memorial Cross Country Classic, K-State cross country coach Randy Cole said he hopes his team can make amends for its mediocre finish in Oklahoma State's Cowboy Jamboree.

K-State's women placed fifth and the men placed seventh in the 12-team field of the Cowboy Jamboree. Cole said he thought both teams could have placed higher.

"We lost points in the last meet because people passed us down the home stretch," Cole said.

Stressing a team concept in cross country running, Cole said his team needs to run better as a pack to prevent being passed on the home-stretch.

"If they're within 10 seconds of each other, there is no reason why we can't be together," Cole said.

K-State's top women's runner, freshman Annie Wetterhus, said the team will be able to remedy the problem.

"We've been working more on faster-paced stuff," she said. "We need to be stronger mentally, and not let anyone pass us at the end of the race."

Cole said the Memorial Cross Country Classic is important because it will be a tune-up for the Big 12 Championships on Nov. 1. It will also be a preview of the course for the Midwest Regional, which will be later in the season.

The meet will feature 15 teams on the men's and women's sides.

Nationally ranked Iowa State will be the favorite to win the men's competition, while Minnesota will be the favorite in the women's race.

"Iowa State is pretty much the team that we're concerned with right now," said Brandon Jessop, the Wildcat's top runner.

The Wildcats faced Iowa State at the Roy Griak Invitational, where they placed four runners ahead of Jessop. Jessop's fastest time of the season at 8,000 meters, 25:32, was in the Roy Griak Invitational.

In that race, Jessop fell behind the lead pack, and was forced to play catch-up.

This time, he said he is going to be part of the lead pack.

"I'm going to try to go out with the pack and if I die, I die," Jessop said. "The main thing for this meet is not placing or time, but it's running with the guys past my potential," he said.

Wetterhus said she will use this meet as a measuring stick for her competition in the Midwest Regional.

"I'm thinking about the girls from Minnesota and Iowa State, who will be key to the Regional," she said.

Cole said he had confidence in both Jessop and Wetterhus being able to run with, or even pass, the lead pack in the Memorial Cross Country Classic.

"In this field, they ought to be in the top 10," he said.

THISweek

18 SATURDAY

K-STATE
- Football vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9, ABC
- Volleyball at Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
- Cross country at Iowa State
- Women's rowing at Head of the Charles in Boston

WORLD SERIES
- Indians at Marlins, Game 1, 6:30 p.m. on NBC

FOOTBALL
- Iowa at Michigan, 11:30 a.m. on ESPN
- Baylor at Oklahoma, 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 13
- Florida at Auburn, 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 5, 3 p.m. on Ch. 13
- Southern California at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. on NBC
- Tennessee at Alabama, 6 p.m. on ESPN
- Kansas at Colorado, 6 p.m. on Fox Sports

GOLF
- Seniors: Maui Kaanapali Classic, 4:30 p.m. on ESPN
- Nike Tour Championship, 11:30 p.m. on ESPN

AUTO RACING
- NASCAR Comdata Overdrive 200, 3 p.m. on TNN
- NASCAR Craftsman Series, 2:30 p.m. on ESPN

19 SUNDAY

K-STATE
- Women's rowing at Head of the Charles in Boston
- Baseball, intrasquad Fall World Series, 2 p.m. (doubleheader)

WORLD SERIES
- Indians at Marlins, Game 2, 6 p.m. on NBC

FOOTBALL
- Jaguars at Cowboys, noon on NBC
- Panthers at Saints, noon on Fox
- Broncos at Raiders, 3 p.m. on NBC

GOLF
- Nike Tour Championship, 1 p.m. on ESPN
- Maui Kaanapali Classic, 7 p.m. on ESPN

AUTO RACING
- ASA North Carolina Sweetpotato 400, noon on TNN
- NASCAR California 200, 3 p.m. on ESPN
- NHRA Revell Nationals, 4:30 p.m. on TNN

FANS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

was crunch time, their fans stepped up by making so much noise it interfered with our audibles and our substitutions," cornerback Joe Gordon said of last year's game.

It shouldn't take the defensive backs raising their arms or the players on the bench waving towels to get the crowd into the game when necessary. We should all know by now when we need to be especially loud, and the effort should be led by the student section.

I hope Aggie fans go back to College Station with the same stories of how great K-State fans are as I have heard about the game at A&M a year ago, both loud and polite.

After all, the Aggies should feel welcome in Aggieville.

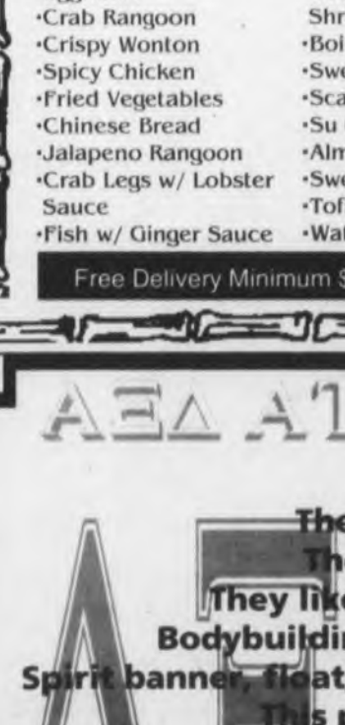
College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted which teams they think will win this weekend's college football games. The percentages indicate the accuracy of last week's picks.

Games	Sun Dee Mills 82%	Sam Felsenfeld 79%	Jess Lauk 72%	Joel White 75%	D. Scott Fritchen 76%	Creston Kuenzi 79%	Dan Merker 72%
K-State vs. Texas A&M	K-State	K-State	Texas A&M	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas vs. Missouri	Texas	Texas	Texas	Missouri	Texas	Texas	Missouri
Kansas vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Baylor vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Florida State vs. Georgia Tech	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Minnesota vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
North Carolina vs. N.C. State	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Iowa vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Florida vs. Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Tennessee vs. Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
USC vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC	USC	Notre Dame	USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

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- Fish w/ Ginger Sauce
- Mussels w/ Black Bean Sauce
- Lake Tung Ting Shrimp
- Boiled Shrimp
- Sweet & Sour Triple
- Scallop Lo Mein
- Su Cha Triple
- Almond Cookies
- Sweet Bread
- Toffee Egg Cakes
- Watermelon

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- Egg Rolls
- Crab Rangoon
- Crispy Wonton
- Spicy Chicken Wings
- Fried Vegetables
- Chinese Bread
- Jalapeno Rangoon
- Spring Fried Chicken
- Beef w/ Broccoli
- Kung Pao Chicken
- Vegetable Delight
- Twice Cooked Pork
- Cauliflower Shrimp
- Sweet & Sour Triple
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The point to all of this is to say we're having a ball,
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ΑΞΔ ΑΤΩ ❤❤❤❤❤ ΑΞΔ ΑΤΩ

Student Secretary
The Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for an Office Student Secretary



Responsibilities include:
- Provide clerical support for the office staff
- Compose and type correspondence and documents
- Provide information to students and visitors

Requirements for the position:
- Word processing experience
- Ability to meet varying deadlines
- Excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work well with diverse people

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor of the K-State Union. Submit a resume with the application by Friday, October 17.
Please call 532-6541 with any questions.
Starting salary is $5.40 per hour

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Scenery chewer
4 Center O, maybe
7 Circle dance
8 Tools for duels
10 Glass-making ingredient
11 Watch-bands
13 1978 Kansas hit
16 Prior to
17 Imitated Elsie
18 Stickum
19 Children's vacation spot
20 Pugilist Riddick
21 Aesopian tale
23 "— up, Doc?"
25 Kegler's targets
26 Actress Perlman
27 Future flamingo
28 " — finest hour"
30 DDE opponent
33 1940 Jimmy Dorsey hit
36 Tire patterns
37 Albacores
38 Marsh grass
39 Particular
40 Attorney's due
41 "Friends" cast member

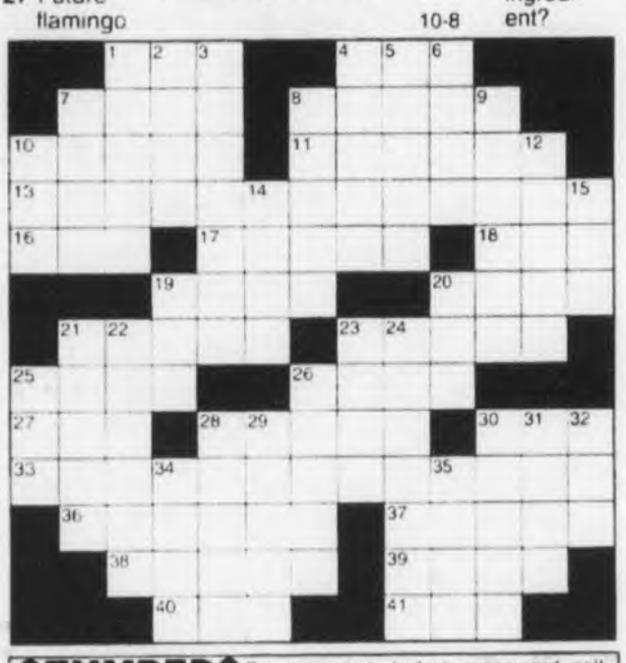
DOWN
1 Gymnastic equipment
2 "I smell —!"
3 Greatest
4 "— oceans white with foam"
5 Broadcast
6 Talon
7 Session with a shrink
8 Aperture setting
9 Tap
10 Cecil — Mille
12 Kilimanjaro conditions
14 Iditarod terminus
15 Buck's mate
19 Letterman's home
20 Ovine line
21 Skirmish
22 Enrages
23 Genius
24 Auto-da-fe victim
25 Favorite
26 Actress Witherspoon
28 Business
29 Bet both ways
30 Blueprint addition
31 Dutch treat
32 Family member
34 Complaint
35 Jam ingredient?

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

W O D A ' B B E W A J Z D V B U X A A G - B P V B W A M U D D O W V S W J Q S G B D Z P J Q G D X S P X M E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE: NICE EMBROIDERERS HAVE TO SAY MANY CREWEL WORDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals I.

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ADhoc



It's a zoot suit riot with the Cherry Poppin' Daddies

STORY BY PHIL KELLUM



Music Review

If the members of the Cherry Poppin' Daddies had their way, everyone would be doing the Lindy Hop and jitterbug instead of moshing.

These seven guys from Eugene, Ore., play swing, ska, funk, punk and power pop, too.

On their newest venture, "Zoot Suit Riot" from Mojo Records, they have compiled all their swing tunes onto one disc with four brand-new swing numbers.

The members of the Daddies are not your typical new swing band, like Royal Crown Revue or Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

Vocalist Steve Perry said in a press release, "We unapologetically play ska right in the face of people who want to hear swing, and we play third-wave ska. The thing that makes us different is we play sort of a third-wave swing. Except there's never been a swing wave, ever."

Their mix of traditional swing arrangements with a definite punk-rock energy and attitude sets them apart from any other band playing swing music.

The album starts off with the title track, which is one of the new songs on the album.

It's about the Zoot Suit Riots that took place in Los Angeles in 1943 and is a smooth, fast song to get you out of your seat and dancing immediately.

The second song is one of my all-time favorite Cherry Poppin' Daddies songs. "Ding Dong Daddy of the D-Car Line" has so much energy and swings so hard, it's unbelievable. This song rocks my world and is definitely one of the top songs on this CD.

Another new song, "When I Change Your Mind," features an almost ragtime/hot jazz arrangement. It reminded me a bit of a Squirrel Nut Zippers track.

The punk-rock energy is most evident on "Here Comes The Snake" with its dark vibe and very hard sound.

One of the other highlights on the album is "Come Back To Me," which is the closest the Daddies come to the pure, old school swing and big band styles.

It features a monstrous, 12-person horn section. Three of the horn players are members of the band, and nine are a group called The First Church of Sinatra.

The horns stand out on the entire album, but on this song they are really out there.

"Dr. Bones" features a bit of the ska that the Daddies are famous for in the guitar riffs. Perry's distinctive, slightly nasal vocals work well on this song, complementing the horns and guitar.

The song "Master And Slave" is a fast song with a killer bass line propelling it along. Its lyrics are a sharp critique of America's social system with various references to religion, Little Jack Horner and Julius Caesar.

The horns on this track just scream in your face.

Perry's lyrics are very observational and thought-provoking, especially on "Drunk Daddy." It's a serious song about child abuse that will make you think while you're dancing.

I had to shudder when I heard Perry exclaim at the end of the song, "OK Dad, you can beat me, but you'll never beat me."

"No Mercy For Swine" is more of a jump blues song that reminds me a lot of the Brian Setzer Orchestra. The guitar solo is even similar to something that Brian Setzer would do.

I love it when bands have their own theme songs, and this band has one, too.

"Cherry Poppin' Daddy Strut" starts off sounding a bit like some old striptease song, then slams into the choruses with its punk-rock guitar riffs and big, brash horns.

Perry resurrects the spirit of Cab Calloway for the last song, "Shake Your Lovemaker," when he scats during the last half of the song.

This is one fine album that deserves to be listened to in this day and age of boring, sterile music.

So kick back, put on your best zoot suit, fix a drink, grab your best dancing partner and pop in this CD.

The members of the Cherry Poppin' Daddies are some swinging cats.

Second release positions band at top of ska music

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Music Review

Unlike many bands claiming to play ska nowadays, The Slackers have one collective foot planted firmly in the '60s and the other in the '90s.

The band's debut album, "Better Late Than Never," placed it near the top of the mountain of ska music, and its new album, "Redlight," secures that footing.

This is the first release on Hellcat Records, the new ska and punk record label started by Tim Armstrong of Rancid.

When you pop this compact disc in your CD player, you know there's no fooling around. This is ska music at its best.

▶ The Slackers will be playing 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bottleneck in Lawrence. The price is $8 at the door, and all ages will be admitted.

These bad boys from New York kick their album off with a fitting tribute to legendary Skatalites tenor saxophonist and co-founder of ska music, Tommy McCook. "Cooking For Tommy" is an instrumental number that sounds very much like The Skatalites.

The second track, "Watch This," sounds like it came straight out of 1960s Jamaica and Studio One. Its rock-steady rhythm and sound is reminiscent of The Upsetters. "Watch This" also showcases The Slackers' wonderful vocal harmonies between keyboardist/vocalist Vic Ruggiero and vocalist Marq "Q-Maxx 420" Lyn.

▶ **Want to hear an example of their music?** Go to the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu

The Slackers maintain a very rootsy, traditional ska sound but the band isn't afraid to mix in other styles of 1960s music, like in "Married Girl."

It is a gorgeous mix of ska and 1960s pop music, much like if Phil Spector produced a ska band.

Ruggiero's vocals shine on this song, with him bitterly crooning about seducing a married woman and getting rid of her husband.

Its castanets add a slight Latin feel, which is a nice touch.

"I Still Love You" continues in the Skatalites-ish vein with a beautiful love song that would be perfect for slow dancing with your significant other.

The solos by the horn section on this song flow so smoothly, especially trumpet player Jeremy Mushlin's solo.

The fifth tune, "Soldier," really surprised me. It wasn't a surprise musically, but lyrically.

It's a very serious, dark song about police brutality. It's a very important topic that is never touched on in ska music.

The lyric that really stood out for me was a line about the jockish mentality of some police officers, "Just one kick and say good night. Your boots so long. Your legs so strong. Singing your football victory song."

The title track is a very smooth song about breaking up with your girlfriend and features a duet between Ruggiero and Lyn.

The members of the Slackers also aren't afraid to cover songs by legends.

The band tackles "Tin Tin Deo" by Dizzy Gillespie and Chano Pozo and transform it into a dub-influenced reggae tune featuring Jamaican percussionist Larry McDonald.

"She Wants To Be Alone," yet another sad love song, marks Mushlin's debut as a songwriter and vocalist for the band.

When I heard him sing over and over again, "It hurts to be alone," I knew exactly what he meant.

The trombone solos by Clark Gayton added a lot to the song without showboating.

With its almost gospel-sounding intro, "Rude And Reckless" blew me away.

It features Ruggiero and guest vocalist Paul Parkins recounting advice given by Ruggiero's father and his answers.

Its organ-driven rhythm is addictive and catchy.

The closing song on the CD was unexpected.

"Come Back Baby" is an acoustic reggae tune with a bossa nova influence. I love it because it's very catchy and has a very sparse arrangement.

It is such a wonderful way to close the album.

"Redlight" is a perfect addition to anyone's record collection.

And for those who want to check out The Slackers live, the band will be playing Sunday at The Bottleneck in Lawrence. The Adjusters, from Chicago; Venice Shoreline Chris; and local boys The Norman 360 will open the show. It starts at 6 p.m., is for all ages and tickets are $8 at the door.

This is the third time The Slackers has been scheduled to play the area, and it's the first time its been able to appear. Don't miss this show. It's going to be an incredible gig.

Horror film turns quality script, plot twists into successful release

KADY GUYTON
arts and entertainment editor

Movie Review

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" is a classic summer horror movie that happens to come out in October.

Set in an anonymous seaside town on the East Coast, four high school seniors are out celebrating the end of summer, young love and their friend's beauty pageant win, when they hit a person while on the way home from the beach late at night.

Rather than go to the cops, they decide to toss the corpse into the drink, swear eternal silence and go on with their lives. Were that all hit-and-runs cleaned up so neatly.

The fact that all this happens in the first 20 minutes of the movie is a pretty good indicator that this plan is not to be. So let the mayhem ensue.

The four teen-agers are lulled into a nice, quiet sense of complacency by having a fairly normal year pursuing their own plans.

Julie, Party Of Five's Jennifer Love Hewitt, goes to college away from home. She was most shaken by the accident and drags her feet home come summertime.

Helen played by Sarah Michelle Gellar, who also stars in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer", had planned to go to New York City and become a famous actress. That didn't work out, and now she's selling perfume in her parents' department store.

The boys, Barry and Ray, have become a brat and a fisher, respectively. Keeping their mouths shut was Barry's (Ryan Phillippe) idea all along. Ray (Freddie Prinze Jr.) is happy to just forget the whole thing.

For the most part they manage to, until Julie gets a letter in the mail with a one-line note inside: "I know what you did last summer," written in black magic marker. Let the mayhem begin.

As with all great horror movies, the characters immediately divide themselves into the freak-out-and-call-the-cops camp and the let's-not-do-anything-and-it-will-go-away camp. We all know the cops in these movies are only there to provide transportation from one site of carnage to the next and this movie is no exception. Doing nothing is what makes them easy pickin's. So they act on a combination of the two, tracking down any witnesses and the dead guy's sister while watching each other's backs all the while.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" is not a bad movie at all. It's not Hitchcock by any stretch, but no one in hockey masks shows up either.

It was written by Kevin Williamson, who also wrote "Scream," so you know the script is in trustworthy hands.

The fishing town setting gives lots of opportunity for dead bodies to be stored in ice with the fish and sharp, gutting implements are seen throughout.

The fact that the villain wears a black slicker also helps with the menacing atmosphere.

There are a few surprises I won't give away here, and the characters' minds are messed with sufficiently to make it interesting.

The bad guy dies (maybe) and the good guy lives (maybe) to fight another day.

A few things rang false. A couple places seem to hint that the villain has some supernatural ability, but I guess coming back from the dead would give that impression. He also drives a slick black sports car in one scene when the rest of the town drives old pickups.

There was only one line that hit my ear like an anvil. Julie has to look soulfully into the eyes of Ray and say "I feel your pain." However, the potential cheese factor in this flick was high so I give Williamson a couple points for restraint overall. He let one slip. It's his second movie, so I'll forgive the guy.

And yes, this movie is based on the book by the same title, written by Lois Duncan. Also a very creepy read, if you have the time.

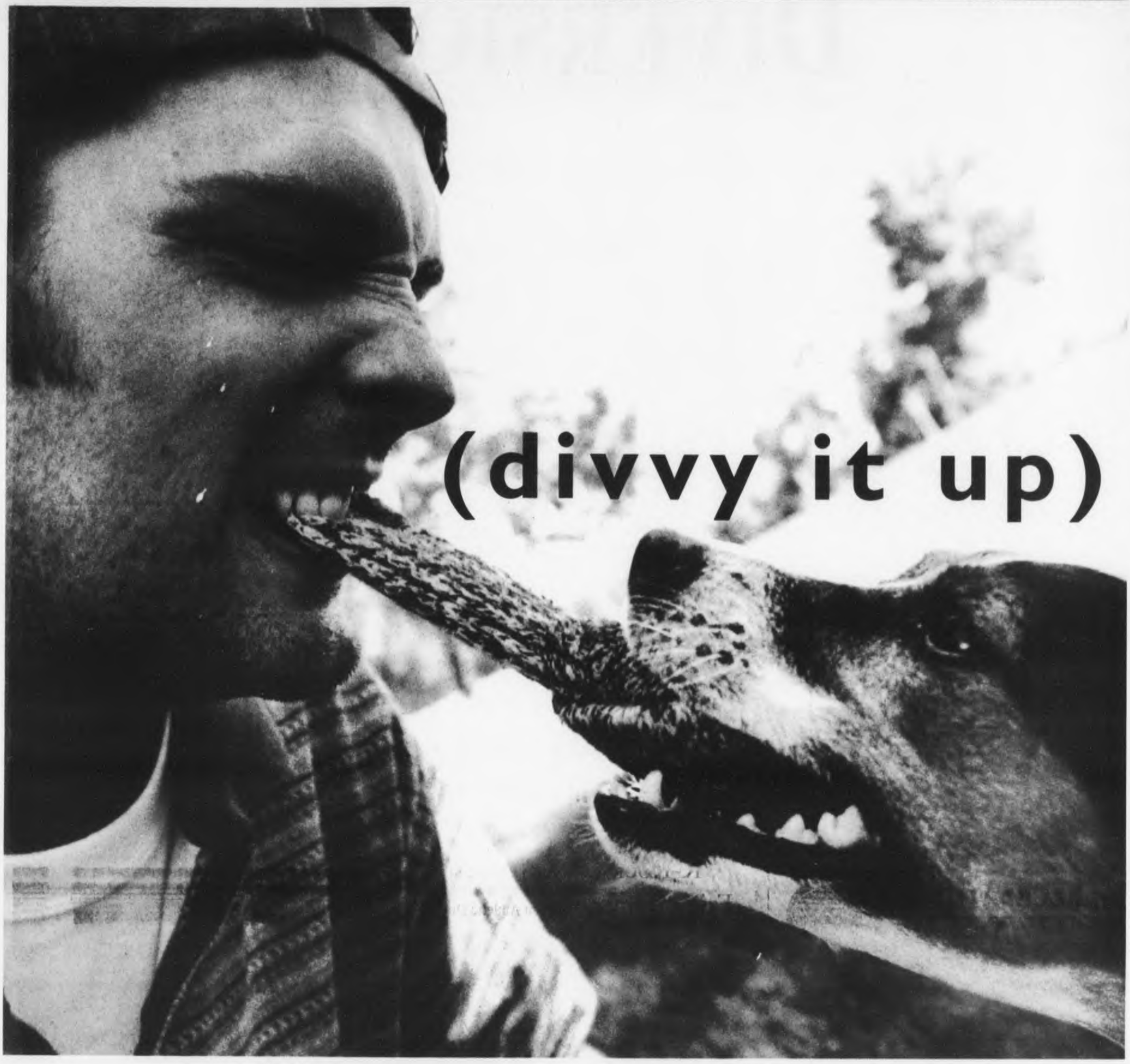
So go have some fish and chips and settle back for a fun horror movie. Oh yeah, remember to scream in all the right places.

NUMBER9



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GTE offers $28 billion in cash for MCI merger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — MCI Communications Corp., once a scrappy underdog to Ma Bell, is suddenly the hottest merger prospect in business history.

On Wednesday, GTE Corp. offered to buy the nation's second-largest long-distance telephone company for $28 billion. It would be the largest all-cash deal ever, topping the 1989 sale of RJR Nabisco Inc. for $25 billion.

The unsolicited bid intensifies pressure on WorldCom Inc., which offered $30 billion in stock for MCI two weeks ago. British Telecom, which has a 20-percent stake in MCI, had offered $21 billion in stock and cash.

MCI said its board would meet soon to review the GTE and WorldCom bids. Shareholders are scheduled to vote on British Telecom's offer in December.

The offer for MCI is the latest jolt to the nation's telecommunications industry. A federal law intended to force more competition has touched off attempts by the biggest players to buy their way into each other's businesses.

A combined GTE-MCI would be an industry behemoth, with $40 billion in annual revenue, more than 21 million local business and residential customers and 24 million in long-distance lines.

With less than $1 billion cash on hand, GTE would need to borrow billions for the deal. GTE chairman Charles Lee said he would be willing to consider paying a combination of cash and stock instead of all cash.

The bids may seem lavish for MCI, a mobile radio company that grew over three decades into the fiercest challenger to AT&T Corp.'s monopoly on long-distance service.

But with massive regulatory and technological changes in the past two years, MCI is in a position to take advantage of new opportunities, particularly in local service.

The company has spent billions to build local networks of fiber-optic cable to handle calls in more than two dozen cities. Other companies, such as Sprint and AT&T, look to lease lines from local phone companies and then "resell" them to customers.

MCI also is a leader in selling long-distance services to large companies; more than half of its revenue is from big businesses.

That has made MCI attractive to GTE, a hybrid local and long-distance company, and WorldCom, the No. 4 long-distance company. Both want to expand their communications businesses.

By selling a variety of services, big phone companies aim to sell all-in-one packages of local, long distance and other communications services in one contract. By tying customers to packages, phone carriers hope to reduce the number of people who switch companies.

WorldCom's offer would be worth more than the two rival bids, but investors may settle for a lower price for the security of cash over stock. MCI is scrutinizing whether WorldCom's stock would retain its value.

WorldCom said its offer was superior, insisting it and MCI were more compatible.

Unlike Baby Bells that sell service in concentrated regions, GTE offers local service in thousands of communities in 28 states, both in the Midwest and West. Federal law requires the Baby Bells, formed by the court-ordered breakup of AT&T, to show they face competition for local service before offering long-distance services.

"It makes sense for GTE to get into the long-distance market as aggressively and as fast as it can because it's free to do so," said David Goodtree, an industry analyst with Forrester Research.

But AT&T said it would expect federal regulators to force GTE to open up its local markets to more competition before approving a deal.

The merger would have to be approved by antitrust authorities and the Federal Communications Commission, which would determine whether a GTE-MCI combination would stifle or boost competition in the long-distance and local phone markets and examine its likely effect on telephone prices.

GTE announced its bid after the stock market had closed Wednesday. But MCI stock rose $1.56 1/4 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, to close at $36.87 1/2 as rumors circulated. Trading in GTE stock was halted on the New York Stock Exchange as word of the offer leaked out, off $2.18 3/4 at $48.

Newspaper Web site subpoenaed for unpublished reader responses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENTURA, Calif. — In what has been described as a legal first, the Ventura County Star was subpoenaed for user information from the newspaper's Internet site about a local murder trial.

The subpoena, which asks for unpublished e-mail and demographics of people who participated in an online survey, explores new territory between legal protections for the media and a defendant's right to a fair trial, said Terry Francke, a media attorney with the California First Amendment Coalition.

"This is very new, and I suspect the courts will be grappling with more and more of these types of requests from attorneys as the medium grows," Francke said Wednesday.

The Internet site detailed the Diana Haun murder trial. Haun was convicted Sept. 28 of conspiracy, kidnapping and murder in the slaying of Sherri Dally, her lover's wife — an act prosecutors said was a human sacrifice birthday present. The penalty phase of Haun's trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

The subpoena was served this week by James Farley, the defense attorney of Haun's lover and alleged co-conspirator Michael Dally. His trial is set to begin Nov. 24. Jurors will be bused to Ventura from adjoining Santa Barbara County.

The Internet site stretches beyond the newspaper's circulation area in Ventura County, possibly contaminating jury pools in Santa Barbara County, said Len Newcomb, an investigator for Farley.

"The media decided to make this a high-profile case and decided they wanted to reach a vast number of people," Newcomb said. "And the worst-case scenario is that we won't be able to find jurors who don't already have strong biases."

Newcomb has filed subpoenas on 56 news organizations, from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo, requesting unpublished reader, listener and viewer response to the Haun coverage.

The latest subpoena unquestionably invades legally protected discourse between readers and their newspapers, said Timothy J. Gallagher, the Ventura newspaper's editor-in-chief.

"I don't have a problem providing information to defense attorneys that has already appeared in the newspaper, or in this case online, but beyond that there's a privileged relationship between newspapers and readers," Gallagher said.

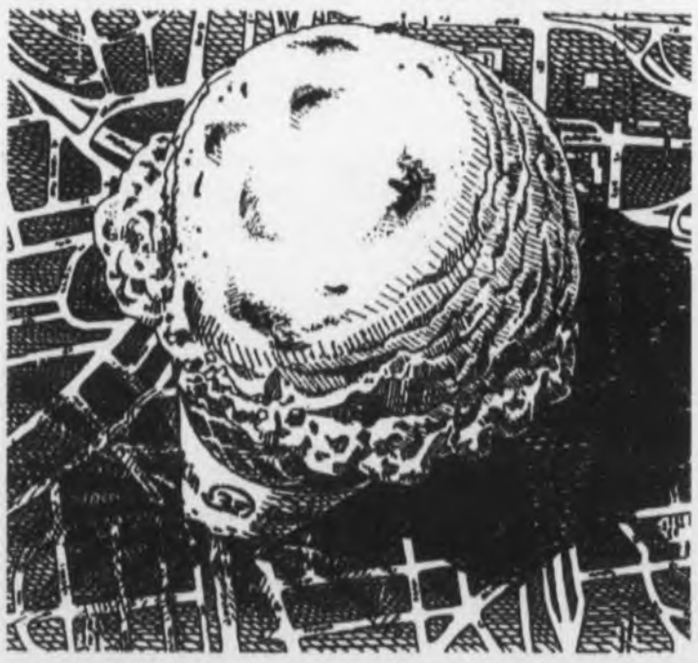
PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
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Be a part of
"Cat Calls"
at
Varney's Book Store
Friday, October 17th
6:00-8:00 pm
K-Rock DJ with guest
Erick Harper, Assistant Athletic Director
with special guest
Kevin Lockett,
Kansas City Chief Wide Receiver
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
101.5 K-Rock

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Volleyball Officials' Clinic
Monday, October 20 at 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Tuesday, October 21 at 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory Attendance at BOTH Meetings
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Help Wanted
Housing Maintenance is now accepting applications from qualified persons to fill two service technician positions. Some experience with building, electricity and plumbing is necessary.
Starting wage: $6.20
Tools and training provided.
Interested persons may pick up applications at:
Davenport Building
1548 Denison
532-6466

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Putting purple pride to work

K-State Ambassador candidates explain why they want to represent K-State

Mark Barkman
junior in business marketing



K-State Wildcat is a badge I wear proudly. Our prestigious achievements are at the Purple Heart of every student, faculty and staff member throughout Wildcat Country. They are also the drive that makes me want to represent this university throughout the land.

Looking at K-State's future, we see many changes that only strengthen our ability to recruit the brightest and most dedicated students. This year's freshman class has more than 270 students who ranked first or second in their high schools. These freshmen, combined with an overall ranking of No. 1 for state university scholars, display our renowned academic standing.

This is where my representation of K-State will prove valuable. To keep this tradition going and educate potential students, as well as alumni, as to what K-State has to offer, we need an expert on all of the opportunities this campus provides. In working as a reporter at KKSU-AM 580, I have become familiar with many of the campus activities, clubs and services, as well as the accomplishments of the different colleges and the overall campus. This knowledge enables me to give a positive representation of K-State on all levels.

With the pride and respect I have for K-State guiding me, I will use my talents to their fullest extent. I will work hard to make it known to the nation and to the world that K-State is a leader — a leader in academics, a leader in research and a leader into the future.

Jason Heinrich
junior in industrial engineering



Why do I want to be a K-State ambassador? There can only be one answer — Wildcat Pride. Did you know K-State ranks fourth in its number of national scholars? Do you know research being done at K-State suggests that working your muscles might also work your brain? Do you know K-State has sent 131 experiments on NASA space shuttle flights? Do you know K-State has more than 350 clubs and organizations? Do you know K-State's Student Governing Association is ranked No. 1 in the nation?

Wildcat Pride excites me. I want to represent K-State during its perpetual quest to become a preeminent university. I want to be a member of the team that 1. promotes K-State as the university with the best and brightest students; 2. lures the top scholars and leaders to a "best buy" in college education for its affordability, high academic standards and top-notch student body; and 3. spreads the spirit of Wildcat Pride to all people everywhere. It would be a win-win adventure. Not only would it be an awesome growth experience for me, but more importantly, it would be an opportunity for me to proclaim Wildcat Pride throughout the land. People need to know K-State is a reservoir of endless opportunities. People need to know K-State has the finest, hardest working and most determined people anywhere. People need to know that the opportunity to grow in excellence is to be found in the heartland of America, in the Little Apple, in Manhattan, at K-State. As an ambassador, people will know that I believe in Wildcat Pride.

Kelli Ludlum
junior in animal science and industry



Purple Pride is more than just a slogan; it is an unforgettable experience. Established by warmth and friendship, Purple Pride permeates the classroom, the campus activities and the football stadium at K-State. It is a feeling that is instilled in all of us, and it is a loyalty that will remain with us even after graduation as we continue to support our alma mater.

My Purple Pride has grown progressively stronger as I've grown older. Because my Dad is a die-hard K-State alumnus, I grew up seeing, hearing and dreaming about Willie the Wildcat. There was no doubt in my mind about where my degree would come from. Still, I was undeniably impressed when I took an official campus tour as a high school senior. The "people atmosphere" at K-State was incredible. The smiles and enthusiasm displayed by faculty, staff and students alike made me even more excited to enroll at K-State. As a K-State Ambassador, I want to communicate this environment to potential K-State students.

The K-State "family" creates a university that excels in academics, athletics, activities and the arts. The results of our commitment to excellence are unparalleled national achievements that fuel the Purple Pride for students and alumni as well. I would be honored by the opportunity to represent the many students I have met through numerous activities and classes, while sharing our Purple Pride with future Wildcats and alumni.

Mandy Reese
junior in music education



Having lived in Manhattan all of my life, I was born and raised a Wildcat. In the past 10 years, I have seen K-State transform into one of the best public schools in the nation. Our community is busting with Wildcat Pride, and I am no exception.

I believe this enthusiasm and love for K-State are what most qualify me to be a K-State Ambassador. Campus involvements and leadership positions have given me the experience and knowledge to be approachable and informed as a student representative.

There is no doubt that K-State excels in academics, athletics and opportunities:

- K-State is No. 1 in the number of premier scholars among public universities.
- K-State football has made four consecutive bowl appearances.
- K-State has more than 350 campus organizations to get involved in, including a Student Governing Association ranked No. 1 in the nation.

It gives me so much pride to be a part of something this successful. As an ambassador, I plan to share this pride with prospective students to bring K-State the best and brightest. I look forward to working with our outstanding alumni to encourage their continued support.

I have witnessed a transformation at K-State into a top-notch university. With my K-State enthusiasm and pride, we can only continue to get better. It would be an incredible privilege to serve as the next K-State Ambassador.

Sara Reser
junior in marketing



I love K-State. I love Willie the Wildcat, anything purple and "The Wabash Cannonball." I love walking through campus and smiling at people I don't know. I love it when they smile back. I love the moment when our football team runs onto the field and everyone in the student section is going crazy. I love Call Hall ice cream. I love going to McCain Auditorium events, Landon Lectures, bowl games and movies at Forum Hall. I love seeing tour groups walking across campus and the excited looks on all of the prospective students' faces. I remember having that look myself. I love hearing the fight song sounding through campus when the band is practicing at Memorial Stadium.

I simply love this place, and I love to tell people about it.

K-State has so much to brag about. Once referred to as the "Student Scholar Capital of the Nation," we excel academically. We've been named one of the top 100 best buys in the nation. We have many award-winning student organizations on campus, including Student Senate, Greek Affairs and our Student Publications Inc. I could go on for hours about all of K-State's accomplishments, and that's why I want to be an ambassador.

This university has so much to offer everyone, and I can't wait to encourage others to experience it for themselves and love it as much as I do.

'97 Homecoming

Oct. 17	**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** **First floor of Union**	**Ambassadors voting** **Last day to vote**
	2:30-5:30 p.m.	Parade float jugding
	5:30 p.m. Ahearn Field House	Body building finals
	6-8 p.m. Memorial Stadium	Pep rally and bonfire featuring Classy Cats dance team and K-State Marching Band
Oct. 18	**9 a.m.**	Homecoming parade
	2:30 p.m. KSU Statdium	Homecoming game: K-State vs. Texas A&M. Winners of the various competitions and new Student Ambassadors will be announced during halftime.

Source: K-State News Services — ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
$1 ALL-U-CAN EAT BURGERS & HOTDOGS 5-7
$4 PITCHERS

For Helping Professionals and Volunteers

Substance Abuse In the Family
Alcohol or drug abuse affects the individual, and his or her spouse, children and extended family as well.
Interventions and treatment for individuals and help for family members will be addressed by Karen Bishop, LSCSW, Pawnee substance abuse services program manager. This workshop is offered on October 22 in Manhattan, at Houston Street Center, 5th and Houston; and October 29 in Junction City at Pawnee, 814 Caroline Avenue. The three-hour workshops begin at 12:45 p.m.; the fee is $21. Three credits are available for nurses and others.
To register call 587-4326
PAWNEE Mental Health Services

After The Parade. . .
Get a FREE KSU Wildcat Bean Bag Mascot
with $100 in Manhattan Town Center Receipts dated Saturday, October 18, 1997.
ONE PER PERSON. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. QUANTITIES LIMITED. AVAILABLE AT THE CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK.
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 3rd & Poyntz

CATS CLOSET
GAME DAY T-SHIRTS
All sizes Available

(4-1) KANSAS STATE VS. A&M (5-0)
Located West Side of the Stadium!
Get'em while supplies last!
Fri. 5-8 pm, Sat. 9:30 am-4 pm

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY
2 - 6 p.m.
Rm. 166
Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage ground pork, bacon
LAMB
lamb chops, ground lamb
Great Pink Label Sales!
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506

KSU Theatre presents
A LIE OF THE MIND
by Sam Shepard
"As wildly funny, touching and harrowing as anything this Pulitzer Prize winner has written"
October 9 - 11 & October 15 - 18
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets at McCain Box Office
12 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or
call 532-6428 for reservations
$6 students/seniors $9 general


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1997

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$$ CASH FOR COLLEGE $$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW 1(800)532-8890.

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Purchase one today. Stop by 103 Kedzie. Buy now for only $24.95.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING from 7,000-hour ATP instructor. Multi-engine ATP through single-engine private. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DAVIS MOVES specializing in commercial and residential moves. You pack, we move. We will load your truck or trailer, 539-3996.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE with CD-ROM? Pick it up TODAY in 103 Kedzie. They can still be purchased, while supplies last for just $29.95.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. G1915.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A red cardigan. Pick up in 322 Willard.

FOUND: MALE tabby and white long hair cat. Neutered. Please call 776-9652.

FOUND: TIMEX Indiglo ladies watch, with brown leather band. In parking lot behind President's home. Call 539-5501 to identify.

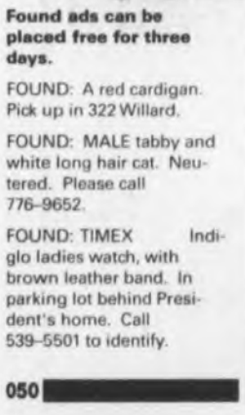
050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Hot Tub's for your next party at (913)537-1825.

Lost something **and** want to report it or **found** something and want to return it?



Place an AD in the:

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apt. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Roommates needed. Several two-bedroom apartments needing a second roommate. Fully furnished, many student services, individual leases. Please call 539-5071.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Studio apartment is within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

1 Bedrooms First Month FREE
Call for daily special • limited number 539-2951

Apartment Living At Its Best
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AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. First month free. 537-1666.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two baths, one block to Aggieville and campus. All utilities paid. Private parking. Call Lori Ph. 537-7991.

2 Bedrooms for the Price of 1
limited number left
call **539-2951**

NOW LEASING. One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, $225 to $650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, also studio nine month leases available. Immediate possession. Clean, quiet, central locations most utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, $320. Close to campus. In complex. Water/ trash paid, central air/ heat. Balcony. No pets 537-7542.

SICK OF your roommates? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus on Seveteenth street. Call 776-3804.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. Very nice with all amenities. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096**.

VERY ATTRACTIVE spacious two-bedroom newly remolded, central air conditioning, washer/ dryer, porches, yard, water and trash paid. Call after 6p.m. or leave a message 537-2805.

115

Rooms Available

ONE, TWO OR THREE-BEDROOMS 100 FEET FROM CAMPUS!! $230/ month. 539-3132.

120

For Rent- Houses

12TH & BLUEMONT. Nice three-bedroom house. **FREE** washer/ dryer, front/ back porches. Water/ trash paid. **One block to campus.** $500. **587-9503** or **(785)263-3815,** leave message.

BRICK HOME, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard, close to campus, 539-1177.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM, split level, clean. Immediate possession. New central air and heating, laundry hook-ups, garage. Campus two miles. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Brand new. $400 plus utilities. 1129 Claflin. 539-8673 or (785)842-8473.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM $375, central air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. 537-7542.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME. Two-bedroom, 14x 60 in Redbud Estates. Well maintained, large deck, storage shed. Available in January. Call (785)238-5656 evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Call Mary for details 776-6728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath duplex, one block from campus. Call 539-8494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. $265 a month plus one-half bills, lease until June 1998! (303)751-1641.

FIRST MONTH free. $190 per month includes all utilities. Free laundry. Just two blocks from campus. Very nice apartment. Day (532-6168) or night (776-6772). Email: sjk9748@ksu.edu

MALE, NON-SMOKING and drinking for furnished room, Washer/ dryer, without coin box. Walk to class, $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for responsible male. Laundry, cable, $140 plus utilities. 539-2468.

150

Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment single bedroom. Clean and beautiful environment. $449, water/ trash paid. From January 1998 to July 1998, 537-7068.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing, proof reading, tape transcripton, (papers. thesis, dissertation, books, resumes, coverletters). 30 plus years experience.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

Other Services

COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR Medical Coverage for short or continuous terms for more information call 539-6949.

ENHANCE YOUR health. Therapuetic massage by ReiKi. Master Teacher Cindy Nice 776-9929.

EXCHANGE YOUR natural gifts. Get ReiKi. Call Cindy Nice master/ teacher. 776-9929 classes available.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8272.

$600+ WEEKLY. $1+ per envelope. Send self addressed stamped envelope: GMA, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. E-mail:GENMARKET@aol.com

ARRANGE YOUR Spring semester job now. Kaw Valley Greenhouse, Inc. is interviewing now to start in December, January or February. Enjoyable work atmosphere, competitive pay and opportunity. Call 776-8585 between 3:00 and 4:30p.m.

CAN WE TALK? Want a part-time job that pays full-time? Want a guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonuses? Then call me! M- F, 1p.m.- 9p.m., 587-4114 ask for Sharon.

CHALLENGING POSITION with Earning Potential Represent a Kansas Company at Dillons offering a product everyone uses. Flexible hours, 20 Hours per week minimum. Salary plus commission. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. Send application/ resume to: Brady Sauder, 2030 Shirley, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Valu-Line - The Telephone Company, EOE.

CITY OF St. George is accepting applications for a part-time police officer. Applications may be picked up at St. George City Hall, 214 First Street, St. George, KS. Deadlines for applications is Friday, October 24, 1997. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR- The City of Manhattan is seeking a qualified individual as a Customer Service Supervisor. The successful candidate will serve as the Division Head for the City's Customer Service Office. Responsibilities of the Customer Service Office include the initial point of contact of walk-in customers and the general public, processing utility bills, processing City licenses and permits and managing the communications center for the City. A Bachelor's degree in public relations, marketing, public administration or business administration, or relevant fields required, along with two years of experience in the target area. Relevant experience may be substituted for the education requirement. Excellent administration supervision, communication and interpersonal skills are essential. Experience with Personal Computers is required. Salary: $1035.20-$1293.60/ biweekly, plus excellent benefits DOQ. Complete job description available upon request. Submit Cover Letter, Resume and Written Authorization for Release of Information for for reference check by mail to: Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, or in person at 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545 no later than Friday, October 31, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. EOE/ M/F/QID.

DO YOU need a break from school? Are you low on $$$$? Consider a spring internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel the Big 12 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Please send your resume and/ or cover letter to Human Resources - RC, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK! Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA FUNDRAISER** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

ENGINEERING STUDENT to provide general assistance in electronics shop. 15- 20 hours/ week. Additional information/ applications, 302 Durland Hall.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504) 646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Experienced wait staff wanted. Apply in person at Marco Polo, 3000 Anderson Suite 953.

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WANTED: STUDENT Web developer. Up to 15 hours/ per week. Maintain and enhance Web site for National Organization hosted at K-State Research and Extension. Must have HTML programming experience. Should have experience with different web authoring tools. Some experience with graphics arts is helpful. Complete job description is available at http://www.nnh.org/job.htm Pick up application in Room 211 Umberger Hall.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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500 TRANSPORTATION
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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Controversial company cancels plans to relocate in KC area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Topeka company plagued by controversy about its ties to state lawmakers has broken off plans to move to the Kansas City area.

BioCore Inc., a manufacturer of wound-care dressings, planned to move the bulk of its operations to Kansas City, Kan., this year.

BioCore contends buildings it intended to buy from Mallinckrodt Veterinary Inc. had structural problems that Mallinckrodt was unwilling to fix.

Mallinckrodt contends BioCore fell behind on payments and defaulted on its contract.

"Both sides claimed that the other side had defaulted," said BioCore lawyer Jean Paul Bradshaw.

Another tenant now plans to buy the 34 acres. The new tenant is a manufacturer of generic pharmaceutical and personal health products. It will employ 30 to 40 workers.

BioCore talked of employing 100 at the Kansas City, Kan., site and expanding to 300 to 400 employees in a few years.

Late in 1995, BioCore announced plans to build a 60,000-square-foot building in Shawnee, Kan. The company later changed course with its plans to move to Kansas City, Kan.

BioCore has been in the news for much of the year after reports that the company had received a federal subpoena for records detailing ties between BioCore workers and employees of a state economic development agency.

Since 1990, BioCore has received nearly $900,000 in grants, loans and equity investments from state economic-development groups. The company has employed several influential Republican lawmakers, including the speaker of the Kansas House, Tim Shallenburger.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall announced March 14 that the state Bureau of Investigation was scrutinizing the company. A spokeswoman for Stovall said Wednesday the investigation was continuing.

BioCore officials have denied wrongdoing, and no charges have been filed.



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

K-STATE ROOF shop workers work together Wednesday afternoon to lay down two layers of 30-pound felt on the roof of Fairchild Hall. The next steps in the roofing process will be to install valley flashing and put down the shingles.

7 states sue to halt Herbal Ecstacy sales

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Seven states have filed lawsuits to end the sale of Herbal Ecstacy, a product its maker says is a dietary supplement and not an illegal drug like the well-known Ecstasy.

The suits filed Wednesday contend Herbal Ecstacy, made by Global World Media Corp. of Venice Beach, Calif., is illegal because it has not been approved as a drug by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sean Shayan, president and founder of Global, said no injuries or deaths have been linked to the pills he described as diet helpers. He acknowledged focusing on youths as customers.

"It's the youth out there who are actually buying the real drugs," he said. "So what's wrong with purchasing a safe alternative?"

Herbal Ecstacy and similar brands were banned in Florida after the 1996 death of a 20-year-old New York student on spring break who took a similar product, Ultimate Xphoria.

Both contain ephedrine, found in the Asian ephedra, or ma huang, plant. The FDA classifies it as a dietary supplement.

Makers of products sold as alternatives to street drugs say ephedrine produces euphoria and increased sexual awareness.

But the FDA has linked ephedrine-laced dietary supplements to at least 17 deaths and 800 illnesses, including nerve damage, strokes and heart attacks.

Besides calling Herbal Ecstacy an illegal drug, the lawsuits allege that Global used deceptive trade practices and false advertising, such as testimonials from a made-up doctor and organization.

The states suing are Arizona, California, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. The lawsuits seek not only to stop sales of the product but also civil penalties, court costs and refunds for buyers.

Woman killed after gunman fired at stray dog

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A woman was shot to death as she sat near a memorial to homicide victims. Witnesses said the gunman apparently was firing a pistol at a stray dog.

Norma Barrios, 33, was chatting with a co-worker at Pat Hurley Park when she was shot in the chest Tuesday. The shooter was in a parking lot but couldn't see Barrios because the bench and memorial were obscured by a large bush, homicide Detective Rick Foley said.

"There's no way you can see" the bench from the lot, Foley said. Barrios was "just over there talking. She fell there, right in front of the (memorial) rock."

City officials said the memorial will be dedicated Sunday. A city work crew had placed the stone in the park Monday to commemorate homicide victims. It reads: "In loving memory of the innocents who are gone, but never forgotten. Let us remember them by stopping the violence."

Police were investigating but made no immediate arrests.

Albuquerque Police Department spokesman Tony Herrera said Thursday the shooter fired from a vehicle stopped at the park. He said witnesses in a nearby car overheard the man saying "something like, 'Shoot that dog.'"

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K-STATE'S HOMECOMING SPECIALS

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•WINDMERE PRELUDE Foot & Body Massager ONLY $4.99
•DEVELOP 10 DAY SPA KIT ONLY $14.99 Plus Get A FREE Spornette Modena Brush (3 sizes available)
•SECHE VITE Top Coat ONLY $4.99 Reg. $7.98
•RACHEL PERRY Skin Care Line 25% OFF
•BAIN DE TERRE Moisturizing Aloe Bath Shampoo ONLY $1.99 Reg. $6.00 SAVE 67%
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CLUB BEAUTY SALON SPECIALS
GO CATS!!!!!
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VOL. 102 NO. 40

OCTOBER 20, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 36
Mostly cloudy and cooler. Temperatures will continue to drop during the week.

FORECAST, PAGE 2



SO WHAT'S POULTRY GOT TO DO WITH WORSHIPPING AND CHURCH?

▶ **Mary Renee Smith** responds to being called a chicken and being dared to go to church.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7

Senator Phil Gramm spoke at K-State.

See **Page 3.**

CATS SWITCH RANKINGS WITH TEXAS A&M

▶ **K-State** jumps to **No. 14** in the AP poll after pounding Texas A&M, 37-16. Texas A&M dropped to No. 20.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



6 arrested in Aggieville brawl



TRAVIS D. LENKNER/Collegian
RILEY COUNTY POLICE OFFICERS Steve Adams, left, and David Falletti prepare to transport Yvonne Silva to jail for disorderly conduct early Sunday morning. Silva and others were arrested for a disturbance in the 1100 block of Moro.

APRYL MATHES
staff writer

Several Riley County Police officers were attempting to break up a brawl outside Bombers early Sunday morning when one ended up catching it in the rear.

Literally.

"I think he was down, and he got kicked in the ass," Sergeant Joe Stech said. "He was trying to break up a fight."

Officer Dave Etter was not injured in the incident, though.

Michael C. Liebig was arrested for battery to a law enforcement officer and was held on $1,000 bond.

Five other people were either arrested or issued notices to appear for battery or disorderly conduct.

Although the majority were bystanders, there may have been as many as 400 people present, Etter said.

"Some of the officers did have to use their pepper spray to combat the crowds," Etter said.

Stech said the RCPD had taken extra precautions this past weekend.

"Since it was a game weekend, we had four full-time officers in the area at all times, and that is supplemented with patrol officers as well."

The officers had to call in other units after the fight spread out between 11th and 12th streets on Moro, Etter said.

The reason for the fight, Stech said, could be chalked up to the combination of alcohol and crowded conditions.

"People get inside these clubs, and they're hot and sweaty, and they're drinking," he said. "When the clubs close, they're all mashed together trying to get out, and sometimes people start swinging."

Etter agreed.

"People get angry, and they come out in the streets to take care of it," he said.

Committee members author resolution to endorse Anderson Avenue expansion

LANCE SCHOEN
staff reporter

The Governmental Relations Committee authored a resolution endorsing the Anderson Avenue expansion Sunday.

The resolution needs Student Senate approval before it is enacted.

The $7 million project, which will expand Anderson Avenue between Sunset Avenue and 16th Street, is scheduled to begin February 1999 and be completed by the end of October of that year.

The renovations include the addition of a left-turning lane and are intended to reduce accidents and improve traffic flow. New traffic and pedestrian crossing signals will also be added at each intersection.

Nearly $250,000 will be appropriated from the City/University Tax Fund and the remainder will be provided through federal funds and the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Money for the City/University Tax Fund, created when Manhattan annexed the university in 1994, is collected through 1 percent sales tax added to anything purchased on campus.

Money from the fund is spent on projects that potentially benefit students as well as Manhattan residents.

The committee wrestled with the need to even address the expansion project again, but an Oct. 14 Collegian article sparked new controversy, which pushed the committee into action, Patrick Carney, committee chair, said.

Carney said the resolution provided an opportunity to be proactive.

"This can be used as a model of efficiency," Carney said. "It will heighten the awareness."

Committee member Chris Smither agreed with Carney.

"Is this unnecessary or preventative maintenance?" he said. "We might as well put our name on it with how the students feel about it."

Committee member Greg Cleaver was against the resolution.

"I am opposed to deal with it," he said. "I don't think the concern is that great."

▶ **Quick facts**
According to the Endorsement of Anderson Avenue Expansion Project, more than **1,200 pedestrians** cross Anderson Avenue at 17th Street each day. More than **27,000 vehicles** use Anderson Avenue daily. Traffic is expected to increase to more than 35,000 in the next few years.

Companies sue Kansas about Hale expansion

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Hale Library was dedicated Oct. 5, but a lawsuit alleging breach of contract and professional negligence was filed in September against the State of Kansas and the main contractor.

A lawsuit for $500,000 was filed in a Shawnee County District Court by lawyers for Central Mechanical Construction Co. and D.L. Smith Electrical Construction, two subcontractors on the Hale project. The lawsuit names the state, the main contractor Law Company, United States Fidelity and Guaranty and Brent Bowman and Associates Architects.

The Law Company responded to the lawsuit with a $5 million petition suing the state for breach of contract, breach of implied warranty and misrepresentation.

In the lawsuit, Central Mechanical and Smith Electrical blame loss of business to library project delays and design issues.

Phillip Gragson, attorney for the two subcontractors, said the delays were caused by asbestos, lead paint and contaminated soil issues.

Gragson said the extent and nature of the issues involved in the lawsuit will become clear once more documents are made available for the trial.

"The initial design was not sufficient to allow for construction," Gragson said.

Although the state is named in the two lawsuits, that does not necessarily imply the university will be involved directly.

Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant university attorney, said while she is not involved in the lawsuit, her office has been in discussion with the Attorney General's office.

"My assumption is the Attorney General's office is taking the lead because it is the state of Kansas rather than the university that is a named party," Kassebaum said.

"We're involved — obviously — because it's on our campus," she said.

Richard Seaton, university attorney, is handling the university's role in the lawsuit. Phone calls to Seaton's home were not answered on Sunday.

The Farrell Library expansion project, which was renamed Hale upon dedication, cost $30 million. It was paid for by students, the state and private donors. Construction began in 1995 and took two years to complete.

Hale was designed by Brent

See **HALE,** Page **10**



WILLIE THE WILDCAT pumps up the crowd at the pep rally and bonfire at Memorial Stadium on Friday.

PEOPLE POUR OUT FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

SPIRIT HEATS UP

STORY BY ANGELA BUCCIGROSSI • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

This year's Homecoming ended Saturday with the morning parade and the afternoon football game against Texas A&M University.

The parade was the final activity in a full week of activities and competition.

The Homecoming winners were listed on the JumboTron during halftime of the game. In the greek division, the Delta Delta Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Sigma Chi team took first place, and for the Residence Hall Division the Strong Complex team — consisting of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam halls — took first.

Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council public relations director, said the week had been a success.

"I thought the changes that were implemented this year went over very well," she said.

The location for the Pant the Chant competition was one change made this year.

This was the first year the event was at Memorial Stadium in conjunction with a pep rally and bonfire.

The event consists of every team singing or chanting a song that expresses their K-State spirit.

"I think everyone thought the atmosphere of having Pant the Chant here at Memorial Stadium was awesome," Roy said.

One of the purposes of the week's activities was to encourage spirit and excitement for the game.

"It's the spirit of competition, but we're all out to do the same thing, and that's to show everyone how much K-State rocks. This week has been spectacular," Brian Long, member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said.

Jami Nelson, Homecoming coordinator, said the week helped boost excitement for the game.

Participants in the week's activities said they also enjoyed the competitions.

"I thought the week was a very big success. This week was a good bonding experience, and a lot of new friends were made. Having fun was never a problem," Paul Franzen, member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said.

The level of participation for the events was strong, Cade Keenan, Interfraternity Council public relations director, said.

"The degree to which the residence halls and all the houses participated was great," he said.

"Everyone worked hard to make events like the community service project be effective," Keenan said.

▶ **Ambassadors**
The Homecoming ambassadors were named. Find out who they are.

See **Page 5**

"It's the spirit of competition, but we're all out to do the same thing, and that's to show everyone how much K-State rocks."
Brian Long, member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

'97 Homecoming Winners

Spirit Banner
Student Organizations:
Black Student Union
Residence hall/ Scholarship house division:
1. Strong Complex
2. Smurthwaite/ Smith/ Moore
Greek division:
1. Chi Omega/ Delta Upsilon/ Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Alpha Xi Delta / Alpha Tau Omega

Float
Residence hall/ Scholarship house division:
1. Strong Complex
2. Smurthwaite/ Smith/ Moore
Greek division:
1. Delta Delta Delta/ Phi Gamma Delta/ Sigma Chi
2. Gamma Phi Beta/ Sigma Phi Epsilon/ Delta Tau Delta

Pant the Chant
Student Organizations:
Black Student Union
Residence hall/ Scholarship house division:
1. Smurthwaite/ Smith/ Moore
2. Strong Complex
Greek division:
1. Chi Omega/ Delta Upsilon/ Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Alpha Chi Omega/ Pi Kappa Alpha

Body Building
Residence hall/ Scholarship house division:
1. Smurthwaite/ Smith/ Moore
2. Strong Complex
Greek division:
1. Delta Delta Delta/ Phi Gamma Delta/ Sigma Chi
2. Gamma Phi Beta/ Sigma Phi Epsilon/ Delta Tau Delta

Parade
Residence hall/ Scholarship house division:
1. Strong Complex
2. Ford/ Haymaker/ Goodnow
Greek division:
1. Delta Delta Delta/ Phi Gamma Delta/ Sigma Chi
2. Kappa Alpha Theta/ Phi Kappa Theta/ Delta Sigma Phi

Overall Homecoming winners
Student Organizations:
Black Student Union
Residence hall/ Scholarship house division:
1. Strong Complex
2. Smurthwaite/ Smith/ Moore
Greek division:
1. Delta Delta Delta/ Phi Gamma Delta/ Sigma Chi

For additional placings, see the eCollegian

Source: Ben Boyle, Alumni Association

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

Alcohol awareness week kicks off today with booth, ribbons

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

A public service announcement and 46 seconds of silence at the Homecoming football game began National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, today through Friday.

The week is sponsored by K-State's chapter of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and draws attention to a problem that the group is trying to improve.

It is a chance to make people aware of the effects and dangers of alcohol and to increase its responsible use, Jamie Wassberg, GAMMA president, said.

At halftime of the Homecoming game, Coach Bill Snyder read a narration about 46 college-age people killed in Kansas in 1996 from alcohol-related car accidents. A second of silence for each person was then observed.

Today and Tuesday, GAMMA will have a booth at the Health and Fitness Tour at the K-State Student Union. The booth will have fliers and handouts, including pens, pencils and T-shirts.

Wednesday evening every greek house will display 46 luminaries, which are symbolic of the victims last year, Spence said.

▶ **Schedule**
Want to know more about what's going on this week? A schedule appears on **Page 10.**

See **GAMMA,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Herb replaces "fen-phen" as leading weight-loss drug

NEW YORK — For years, German doctors have prescribed an herb called St. John's wort to lift sagging spirits. Now millions of Americans have started using it to lift drooping bellies and backsides as well.

St. John's wort has soared in popularity as a weight-loss supplement since two diet drugs were pulled from the market last month.

Half the nearly 250,000 dieters at Nutri/System weight loss centers use the herb, which shows its golden flowers at their brightest around June 24 — St. John the Baptist's birthday.

The sudden rise of St. John's wort, or hypericum, is hard to miss. Health food store shelves are newly lined with Herbal Phen Fuel, Diet Phen and other St. John's wort blends designed to sound like the now-unavailable diet cocktail "fen-phen."

Many doctors now enthusiastically prescribe the herbal remedy.

Officer kills himself after accident

ACTON, Calif. — A Los Angeles policeman shot himself to death as officers arrived to question him about a hit-and-run accident that seriously injured a woman and her 10-month-old daughter.

Authorities tracked a Ford Bronco that was spotted leaving the scene of the accident to Officer Bryce Wicks, a 28-year veteran and an expert in fingerprinting.

Wicks, 54, committed suicide Friday as investigators arrived at the door of his home in rural Acton, about 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

About 8 p.m. Thursday, Juanita Mercado, 23, was wheeling 10-month-old Leslie De La Cruz in a stroller across a street in the Sun Valley area about 20 miles northwest of downtown.

The Bronco clipped Mercado, and the stroller became latched to its bumper, authorities said. The vehicle dragged the stroller a block until it became unhitched during a turn, spilling the baby into the street.

The toddler, who suffered second- and third-degree burns on 30 percent of her body, was awaiting plastic surgery.

Mercado suffered a broken leg and collarbone, and she remained in critical condition Saturday.

Officers to pay shareholders in AMC mismanagement case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The former chairman of AMC Entertainment, his son and two former directors will pay shareholders $1.3 million to end litigation that had accused them of mismanaging the movie-theater company.

Stanley Durwood, chairman of AMC Entertainment, his son Edward, and former directors Paul Vardeman and Charles Egan Jr. also will pay legal fees of about $750,000 to the plaintiffs in the case.

The payments are part of a settlement of two 1993 lawsuits filed in Delaware, one by a shareholder and one by a former executive of AMC, the country's third-largest movie chain.

The settlement was actually agreed to last year but has awaited final court approval until after some stipulations in the settlement were carried out. Delaware Chancery Court Judge Stephen Lamb approved the settlement on Thursday.

Jury acquits man in fatal shooting over loud music, excess partying

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A man was acquitted of killing a person and shooting another after a four-year dispute over his neighbor's loud music and ceaseless partying.

Dennis Norkiewicz, 47, who claimed the shooting was in self-defense, was found guilty Friday of carrying his .357-caliber revolver without a license, punishable by up to nine months in jail. He was acquitted of homicide, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

Robert O'Malley, 45, was wounded in the shooting.

The O'Malleys moved next door to the house Norkiewicz shared with his mother in 1992. O'Malley said he and his wife drank at least a case of beer a day and would drink in their yard and play music almost every day.

Interrupted from taking a nap, authorities said Norkiewicz took his gun and confronted O'Malley at the fence May 19, 1996.

Prosecutor Kenneth Haber said Norkiewicz could have fired into the air or fled indoors when he saw O'Malley and his friend rush toward him. Instead, he shot O'Malley in the stomach and killed Michael O'Connell, 24.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **American Civil Liberties Union** will discuss the separation of church and state at 6 tonight in Union 202.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 015.
- **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester in Ahearn 301. Beginners can start at any time.
- **Mortar Board** will award two $200 scholarships to juniors this fall. Applications, now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 27.
- **Student Cancer Research Awards** of $500 are available for undergraduate students in a health-related degree. Applications are now available in Ackert 413 and are due by Dec. 8.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

- At 12:11 a.m., an officer was sent to assist the RCPD on a loud noise complaint at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The officer was sent back at 12:30 a.m. to shut the music down.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

- At 2:01 a.m., James David Fair received a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 2:40 a.m., Christopher A. Johnson, Scott A. Voos, Austin L. Porter and William J. Burns III were issued citations for open container of an alcoholic beverage.
- At 12:05 p.m., Rachel Dubbert was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 12:20 p.m., Ryan Kaiser was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

- At 2:59 a.m., Lance E. Schelhammer II, 221 Ridge Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:50 p.m., Brian E. Baker, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for violating a restraining order. The subject was released without bond.
- At 11:59 p.m., Nels M. Lindberg, 408 Butterfield, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

- At 2 a.m., James R. Pratt, 2108 Priboth Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:40 p.m., Brandon S. Nelson, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested of obstruction of official duty and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $600.
- At 11:14 p.m., Nathan L. Carl, 1405 Hartman No. 18, was arrested for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

- At 12:06 a.m., Christopher P. Griffen, HHC 1/41st Inf., Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for battery.
- At 1:16 a.m., Jeffrey J. Graves, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 2 a.m., Yvonne Silva, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., and Glenda Lindsey, Fort Riley, were both issued notices to appear for disorderly conduct.
- At 2:09 a.m., Michael C. Liebig, HHC 1/13th Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery to a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:05 a.m., Curtis L. Wells, 1854 Claflin No. 3, and Jared D. McClelland, 409 Maple St., were both arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 36°

TODAY
Mostly cloudy with a northeast wind of 5 to10 mph.

EXTENDED
Cloudy with highs expected in the upper 40's. Rain expected on Thursday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN KEDZIE 116 (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on

Tuesday, October 21
8:20 p.m. - Silver Key
8:40 - Hospitality Management Association

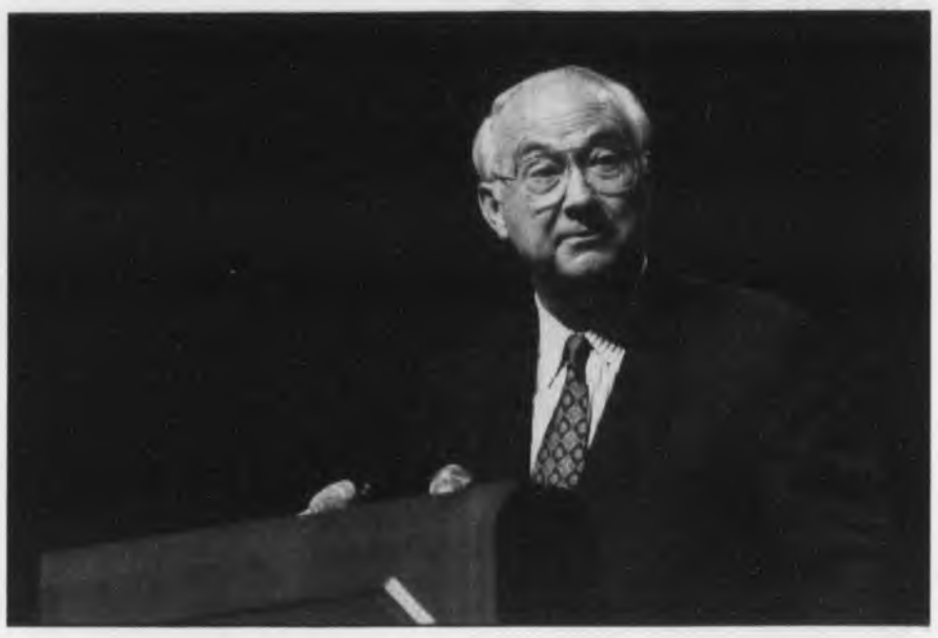
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

98 royal purple



SEN. PHIL GRAMM, R-Texas, speaks about Social Security reform as part of the 111th Landon Lecture Series Friday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Sen. Phil Gramm

Lecturer endorses entitlements reform

TRAVIS D. LENKER
staff writer

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a former economics instructor at Texas A&M University, wasn't just in Manhattan to watch this weekend's Wildcat vs. Aggie football game.

His Landon Lecture Friday afternoon focused on a more serious subject: Social Security and Medicare reform.

The 1996 candidate for the GOP presidential nomination focused the 111th Landon Lecture on his proposal for investment-based entitlement programs. He warned that the current programs, if left unchanged, will lead to economic disaster.

"It's akin to the situation that you might face if you go to a physical," Gramm said. "The doctor looks you over and checks out all vital parts, and calls you in and says, 'I've got some bad news, and I've got some glorious news.

"'The bad news is you've got a debilitating disease that's going to ruin your life. The glorious news is that I can cure it, but to cure it, you're going to have to go on a diet.'"

Gramm said Social Security and Medicare programs rely on the baby-boom generation to pay benefits for older, retired Americans.

"Currently, about 97 cents out of every dollar you put into Social Security goes to my mother," he said. "Ninety-seven cents out of every dollar goes to pay benefits to someone else."

But when baby boomers retire, taxes on working citizens will explode, Gramm said, causing a collapse in the system.

"This year, only 200,000 Americans will turn 65 and begin collecting benefits. In 14 years, 1.6 million people will turn 65, and that number won't decrease for 20 years," he said.

Tax increases would be inevitable under the current system, the senator said.

"If we assume that the economy will continue to grow as fast as it has in the last 25 years and that immigration stays the same, we will still in 25 years have a payroll tax that's twice as high as it is now," he said. "That's an increase from 15 percent to 35 percent to fund Social Security and Medicare.

"The average-income family making between $39,000 to $49,000 per year will have taxes on 57 to 60 percent of their income."

The solution, Gramm said, is a change to an investment-based entitlement program. Working Americans would put approximately 1 percent of their incomes into private investment accounts regulated by the government for safety and security, he proposed, and that investment would fund retirement and give individuals control over their wealth.

The advantage of an investment-based system is its use of compound interest, Gramm said. It would mean a drastic reduction in payroll tax, he said, but it would produce the same or better return.

"How is it we pay for Medicare with a 1-percent investment instead of a 2.9-percent? And Social Security for a 2-percent investment rather than a 12.4-percent investment?" Gramm asked. "The difference is the power of compound interest, the power of putting capital to work, and the power of making every working American a wealth owner."

America's success in the 21st century could depend on entitlement reform, Gramm said.

"We cannot dominate the 21st century if the average tax rate of a family of four making $39,000 a year is 58 percent. In reality, the crisis I'm talking about threatens a very bright future," he said.

The need for reform is a pressing one, Gramm said, because baby boomers are nearing retirement age.

"If we let the first baby boomer retire before we fix Social Security and Medicare, it cannot be fixed without putting Americans through a gut-wrenching political experience," he said.

Gramm also said that the reform, when it takes place, will be a challenge.

"The question is, do we have the will to change it? I think we know how to do it, but it will be a question of American leadership. It will be a question of the American people's ability to ferret out the truth and understand it. It is going to be a very important debate," he said.

Following the lecture, Gramm answered several audience members' questions. He also committed to spearheading the reform movement.

"Anyone who tries to tackle this, I think, is going to get mugged politically," an audience member said. "Do you see anyone out there on the horizon who will have the political courage to take this measure on?"

"Yeah," Gramm replied. "Me."

Delta Chi to buy Phi Delta Theta house; fraternity to adjust to organized living

MATT KREPS
staff writer

After six years of living on their own, Delta Chi fraternity members will have a house to call its own.

The fraternity plans to purchase the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at 508 Sunset Ave. The fraternity will take possession during the summer.

"We'll actually have a physical house now that people can actually recognize as the Delta Chi's," Corey Rasmussen, Delta Chi president, said.

The Delta Chis plan to move in next fall and expect to fill the house to capacity, he said. The Phi Delt house has living space for 60 men.

Rasmussen said the fraternity would have about 40 members who plan to move into the house. The other spots would be filled by the fall 1998 pledge class.

The Phi Delts plan to build a new house in the next few years.

Jorge Gaona, Phi Delt president, said the fraternity purchased a plot of land on Claflin Road near the Chase Manhattan Apartments.

The planning for the new house is still in the earliest phases, Gaona said. The Phi Delt housing organization will begin working on the new facilities plan in upcoming months.

GREEK LIFE

"We are going to start working on a new house, but all the specifics haven't been announced," he said.

The land for the new house has an annex the fraternity members will live in until the new facilities are built.

Gaona said the old house was built in 1939 but is still in good condition. The second floor and kitchen were recently renovated. More could be done, depending on what kind of work Delta Chi wants to put into it, he said.

Rasmussen said Delta Chi will evaluate what work it would do during the summer.

The fraternity intends to do some construction on the facility.

The biggest challenge for Delta Chi will be adjusting to living in an organized house, Rasmussen said.

Many of the members have lived in apartments or rented houses since joining the fraternity.

They will have to adjust to sharing rooms and being closer together.

However, Rasmussen expects the change to make the house stronger.

"I think it's going to be a very positive thing," he said.

Nation's oldest subway system celebrates centennial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — In some ways, America's oldest subway is its newest, thanks to some state-of-the-art upgrades. Still, the veteran underground system known by its nickname, "the T," is undeniably feeling its age.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which formally celebrates its 100th anniversary on Tuesday, has added an ultramodern control center, the nation's newest commuter rail service and new subway cars and trolleys on two of its four rapid transit branches.

On the other hand, commuters on one line are entering a second year of delays and diversions as an ancient signal system damaged in a flood is finally replaced.

"We're going to be better for it," said Robert Price, the system's general manager. "We may be the oldest, but every other city that's ever gone to build a system — they came here."

The first subway in America opened Sept. 1, 1897, though officials have chosen to commemorate the centennial seven weeks late to coincide with Tuesday's bicentennial of another Boston institution: the USS Constitution.

By the end of the 19th century, Boston's narrow streets had become so clogged by horse-drawn trolleys that it was said pedestrians could walk to work on their roofs. The solution: put the people underground for the short distance from Boylston Street to Park Street.

Workers dug up 70,000 cubic yards of dirt, along with 1,000 bodies that had to be exhumed and reburied.

On the first day of service, 100,000 people tried the subway. One hundred and seventy-five jammed onto the open-sided car designed to carry 50 for the first trip, and 56 didn't pay the fare. Today, 700,000 people use the system every week.

Since the first short stretch of subway opened, it has grown to four main lines connecting 10 towns surrounding Boston. Since the 1960s they have been identified by their colors: red blue, green and orange. It's now the sixth-busiest mass transit system in the nation.

The new-and-improved Old Colony Railroad commuter line opened Sept. 29 to high ridership after a -year, $537 million refurbishment. New cars are running on the Red Line. Low-floor trolleys will debut next year on the Green Line, and commuter ferry service continues to expand.

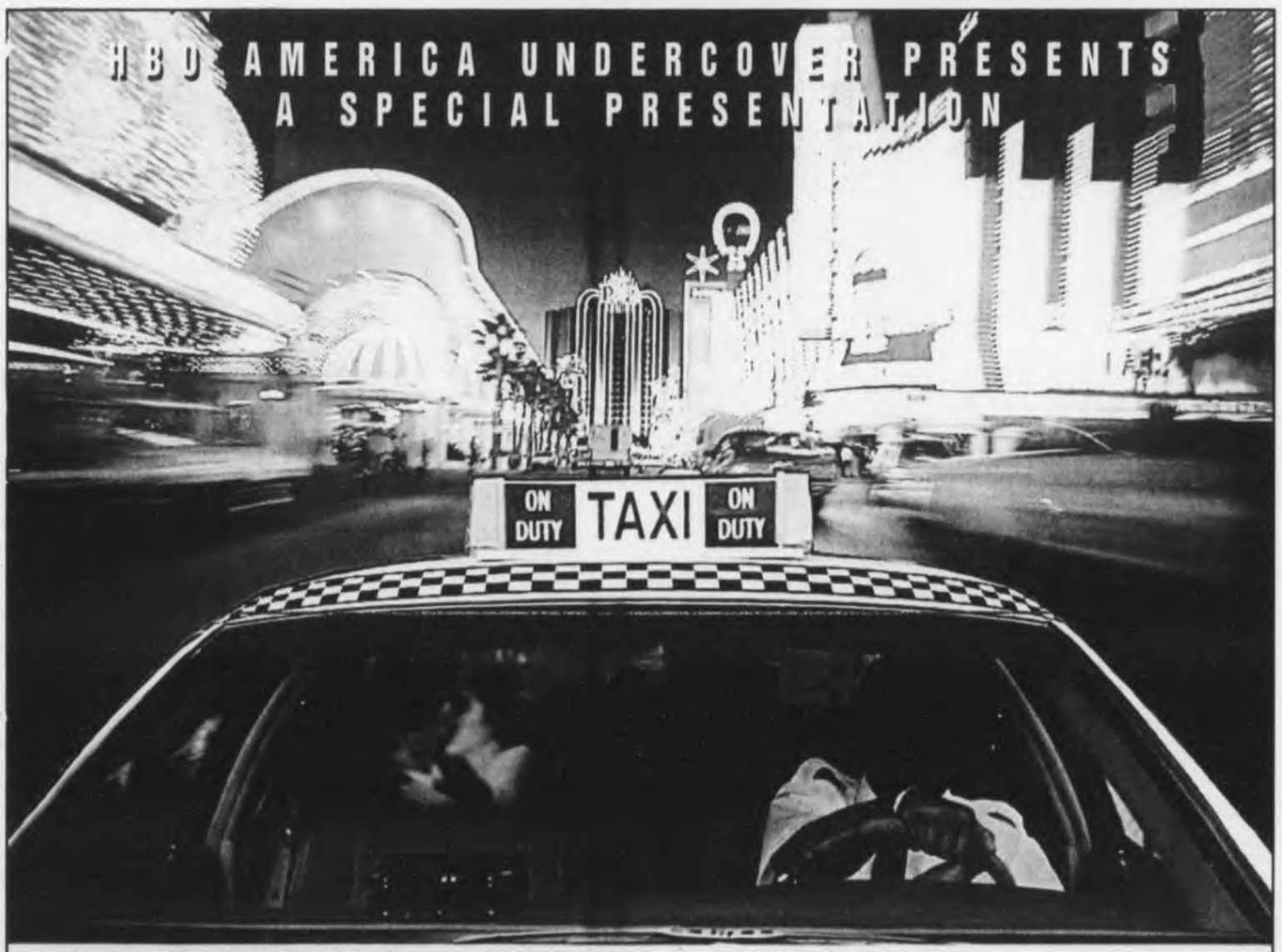
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: blh0377@ksu.edu

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our view is the Collegian's official opinion.

National Alcohol Awareness Week relies on personal decisions

Awareness weeks often bring to light issues of great importance or relevance. Active student groups also plan activities in observation and promotion.

However, they can often pass without any real consideration of the issues or activities or any result in behavioral modification.

Let's not let this week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week become one of those casualties.

In direct response to alcohol-related deaths among the pledge classes of fraternities across the United States, national chapters such as Phi Gamma Delta have implemented plans to go dry by the year 2000.

GAMMA, a relatively new campus organization (just three years old), represents Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol. GAMMA has organized several campus events to commemorate this week's cause.

An informational table outside the K-State Student Union during the K-State Health and Fitness Fair Tuesday will educate students on the physical effects and realities of different levels of alcohol use.

On Wednesday, students are asked to observe the luminaries which represent the 46 people between the ages of 18 and 25 who died in alcohol-related deaths in Kansas during 1996.

Throughout the week, students should also wear purple ribbons to show their support for these goals.

The greek system at K-State has done a good job of organizing outlets, such as GAMMA and the designated driver programs, which provide an opportunity for mature alcohol management.

However, alcohol management is about individual decisions. All the well-intentioned programs and awareness weeks cannot force students to handle their alcohol intake responsibly.

Activities this week should educate students about consequences and choices. However, it's your decision whether this week will result in positive individual decisions.

EDboard

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Hiding behind worc

Unsigned note brings anger, fear – not love

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary at mojo@ksu.edu.

I refuse to talk about religion.

Who, what, when, where, why and how anybody chooses to worship or not worship some kind of higher power or force is none of my business.

And frankly, I find religion boring.

Recently someone called me a chicken and dared me to go to church. Wow, there's a way to win me over to a god. If they would have double-dog dared me, I would have had to go. A triple-dog dare and I would have been there early with a friend or two.

I joke about it now, but in all seriousness, I was scared.

Wednesday, I went to my mailbox at home and there was a letter for me. It was hand-written with no return address and a Topeka postmark. I thought, "Cool, someone sent me a letter." I went inside to the kitchen and opened the envelope. Not a letter was inside but a yellow piece of paper, folded up all awkwardly.

I unfolded the paper and read the top of what was now obviously a flyer of some sort. "Revival Services" it said at the top. I laughed. It is amazing the mailing lists you get on if you have a Montgomery Ward credit card.

Looking down the page I noted the name and address of a local church. No problem so far — so I got some junk mail about a church service.

It is what is at the bottom of this flyer that frightened me.

Handwritten in all capital letters was the following:

MARY,

ARE YOU TOO CHICKEN TO BRING YOUR LIFESTYLE UNDER THE TRUE LIGHT OF THE GOSPEL? I THINK YOU ARE. YOU WON'T RUN FROM GOD FOREVER. I DARE YOU TO ATTEND!

For a moment, I wondered which lifestyle they were talking about. The lifestyle that is reading "The Hobbit" to my children before bed? The lifestyle that spends three hours in the store picking out the perfect pumpkin for Halloween?

I'm fairly sure they meant the bisexuality thing and maybe the queer activist part.

A flood of emotion ran over me. Anger that someone would dare send something like this to me. Anger that someone would call me a chicken and then not have the guts to sign their name or return address.

I have always said I am not afraid of Jesse Helms or Fred Phelps on the corner — at least I know what they believe and can spot them in a crowd. But those people who wear suits and go to normal jobs, those people who hide their beliefs and send anonymous letters in the mail – they are the ones who frighten me.

I have some strong beliefs about some controversial things, but I have never hidden behind anything. My face and my name are right here. You know who I am and can spot me in a crowd. I will say anything I say in print and face to face with anyone who asks.

Who's the chicken?

Right after the anger came the fear.

Someone who obviously feels very strongly about their beliefs, strong enough to do this, knows where I live. They know where my children and fiancé live. They have invaded my home.

So it's just a letter. I get hate mail e-mail — I'm used to it. People ha written letters to the editor and calle the Collegian newsroom. I think freedom of speech is important. I want to know what I write makes people think and talk to those around them.

But there is something different about someone who will take the time to look up my address, hand write a message like that and then mail it to me. That is a lot of motivation. That is a lot of hate.

I actually thought about going to the Revival Service. I'd like to hold up this flyer and ask if the person who wrote it would like to face me and talk about his or her beliefs. I really would like to understand what motivates people to take action like this.

I don't mind admitting I am scared. I want everyone in this church to know that what this person wrote frightens me and those who love me. I want them to know that fear is not a reason to love God.

Maybe I live in a fairy-tale world, but I think most members of this congregation would be ashamed of what this person had done. Most Christians I know are loving individuals who respect me for who I am and love me as a creation of God even if they believe God disapproves of my "lifestyle."



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

Homecoming should unite campus organizations

t was on Wednesday that a thought struck me. And when it did, it hit me hard and knocked me over. I started to bleed, because it was a big thought.

This had been an unusual Wednesday. Usually on Wednesday, I'm in class for 25 hours out of the day, and I go home and study or sleep, which is basically the same thing.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

JON KURCHE is a freshman in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

This Wednesday, however, I found myself in Ahearn Field House, home of the K-State Volleyball Team and the K-State Lawn Dart squad.

Wednesday was the preliminary round of body building, which is part of the Homecoming competition here at K-State. Body building involves cheering and throwing girls in the air and dancing, or, as professional body builders put it, "posing" and "spiriting" and "dancing."

Professional body builders, by the v names like "cheerleader," and "pe throws girls around." Body building ac nothing to do with lifting weights. Unl you are lifting a girl whose bones are l lead, in which case you need to be caref drop her. Lead is a soft metal. If she fa will undoubtedly hit you on the head.

It didn't ever matter what stunt I v doing — if somebody fell, my head wo get hit. I could be standing on a balc above everybody else, and someo would still manage to land on my head.

In addition to body building, the were several other competitions, inclu ing the Spirit Banner, where you p expensive art supplies together and wri things like "Now is the hour for pur purple power." The real competitio involves seeing which entrants coul fudge their receipts best, because there is a $50 spending cap.

There's also a float competition; a "Pant the Chant" competition, which involved participants dancing, singing, chanting and using their bodies as percussion instruments; and a sleep-deprivation competition, which tests who can get the least amount of sleep and still make it to class the next morning. It's the competition I won.

But that night at Ahearn was something special.

The whole hemisphere of the stadium we occupied was filled with screaming college kids and adults. Each greek house or residence hall was yelling some form of cheer, be it "Gamma Gamma Delt-a, we wish we hadn't smelt-ya," or "Haymaker and Ford, we cheer for room and board."

Now imagine that you were at the center of that environment. The whole world was a blur of colors and sounds. Every individual in the stands combined to form a symphony of overwhelming enthusiasm. It invaded every sense, every nerve, penetrated your entire body until you were filled by the buzz which surrounded you.

Imagine that you were preparing yourself to execute the routine you have been practicing for months. If it doesn't hit, you don't make it to building, but words don't quite do it justice.

It was in this environment that the thought struck me.

Where were the residence halls? Where were all the minority-focused organizations? Why is everybody in separate competitions?

I had this thought as I looked across the stands toward the residence halls. Although they had very solid routines, they only had a fraction of the people present to compete. They were not executing the complicated maneuvers or dances the greeks had. They didn't have the uniforms or jackets. They didn't have their residents there to support the team. They weren't quite as pumped.

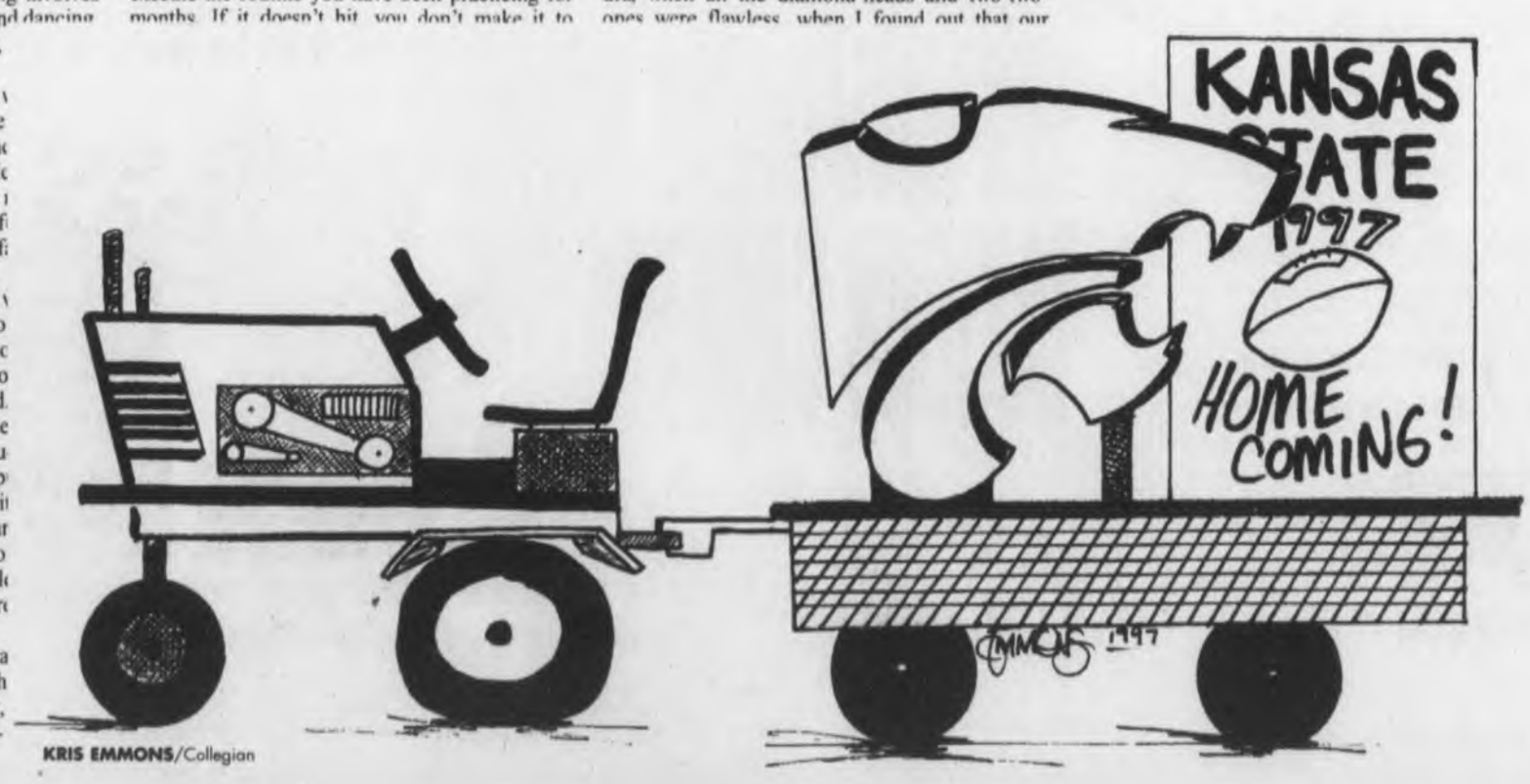
There is no reason those residents couldn't have blown away the greeks with their routines, no reason they couldn't have looked every bit as impressive. What happened? Is homecoming so greek-centric? How much of campus was missing out on the feeling I had when I hit every stunt I did, when all the diamond-heads and two-two-ones were flawless, when I found out that our had last week?

I get the feeling that only half the campus would know what I was talking about if I just said "spirit banner," or "pomping," and that angers me. Everybody should have as much fun as I have had.

Recent years have seen a drive by the Association of Residence Halls trying to increase homecoming involvement. I respect that, but ARH needs to work harder.

The University Homecoming Committee needs to work harder. Greek Affairs needs to work harder. The alumni need to work harder. Propaganda needs to be out the very first week of school. Everybody in Ford, Marlatt, Smurthwaite, Putnam, Black Student Union — every residence hall, every organization — needs to be involved.

I salute the residence hall participants who were in Ahearn that night. I'll bet they had fun last week.



KRIS EMMONS/Collegian

READERSwrite

Nurse points out that Collegian photograph glamorized smoking

Editor,

As a nurse, health educator and a member of the Riley County Great American Smoke Out Committee, I can't let the picture in Wednesday's Collegian go without comment. It pictured a student having a cigarette break with no article about smoking or cigarettes anywhere in the paper. Are college students to assume an appropriate break should include tobacco?

The tobacco companies glamorize and promote the addiction to tobacco very well, and I don't believe college newspapers should assist in that promotion.

Cigarette smoking costs the Kansas economy $594 million each year in health care and lost productivity costs.

According to a recent Harvard study, 31 percent of students smoke, and that number has greatly increased in the past five years.

In this day of rising health care and college costs, please don't promote a substance that greatly increases those costs, as well as puts those students at risk for life-threatening illnesses.

Join the Great American Smoke Out on Nov. 27. In the United States, tobacco kills more than 400,000 each year. Is this what we want for K-State students — an addiction and death?

Contact Lafene Student Health Center for assistance in stopping tobacco use.

Reita Currie, R.N.
Health educator



JASON HEINRICH, junior in industrial engineering, and Sara Reser, junior in marketing, were selected in a student-body election to be the new 1997-98 K-State Student Ambassadors.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Students pick Heinrich, Reser as new K-State Ambassadors

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

Jason Heinrich and Sara Reser will be packing their bags with purple pride and traveling around Kansas to promote K-State for the next 12 months.

Heinrich, junior in industrial engineering, and Reser, junior in marketing, were selected by a student-body vote to be the 1997-98 K-State Student Ambassadors. This announcement was made at halftime of the K-State vs. Texas A&M football game Saturday.

"It was a great feeling just to hear my name called in front of everyone at the football game, as well as just going through the entire selection process," Heinrich said. "I feel it was a great group of candidates, and I am honored to be one of the two selected."

Reser said she really didn't get too nervous during the announcement.

"Halftime went so fast, I didn't have time to think about being nervous. But it was really thrilling standing in front of all the purple K-State fans," she said.

The newly elected ambassadors will spend a majority of their time attending events on behalf of K-State.

"Tuesday is our first activity as K-State Student Ambassadors, and I am ready for it," Reser said.

"We will be going to college nights to promote college life at K-State, giving presentations and greetings on behalf of K-State and also attending alumni functions, such as Catbacker events," Heinrich said.

"I am really looking forward to going and helping at these events and promoting the recruitment process for K-State."

Traveling to and from activities over the next year will keep Heinrich and Reser on a booked schedule.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of little things that we will have to do that neither Jason or I know about yet," Reser said. "I'm ready for those little things."

Investigators accuse Marines of stealing, selling explosives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines accused of stealing weapons from Camp Lejeune were motivated by money but apparently were not an organized ring dealing with terrorists, authorities said Friday.

"There are no groups, no connections, no conspiracies that we've been able to determine," said Neill Robins, head of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

The five Marines still in custody Friday are suspected of hiding extra explosives from training exercises and seeking out buyers. Federal agents acting as middlemen bought the stolen explosives and then sold them to gun enthusiasts searching for greater firepower.

The Marines appeared to be seeking cash as a reward for taking advantage of sloppy inventory controls, said Col. Joe Yannessa, head of base security.

Fourteen people suspected of trafficking military explosives were arrested Thursday. Six of the suspects were Marines, although one was released and returned to his unit.

The arrests were part of an ongoing 18-month investigation dubbed "Operation Longfuse" into the theft of military weapons, including rocket launchers, machine guns, mines, mortars and grenades. Much of the ordnance was stolen from Camp Lejeune, a Marine base in eastern North Carolina.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

SPORTSshorts

BIG 12 CONFERENCE UPDATE

K-State (5-1, 2-1 in Big 12) seemed to come together at just the right time to explode on the Aggies. The defense held A&M's running game to negative 35 yards, and the offense came alive in the second half for a 36-17 victory that knocked the Aggies (5-1, 2-1) from the unbeaten ranks.

Big 12 teams were suffering similar fates throughout the league.

Texas Tech (3-3, 2-1) rarely crossed midfield and was blanked by Nebraska (6-0, 3-0) 29-0. Texas (3-3, 1-2) lost to Missouri (4-3, 2-2) for the first time since 1916, 37-29. Oklahoma (3-4, 1-2) was the only Big 12 South winner, holding off Baylor's (1-5, 0-3) late charge for a 24-23 victory.

Unbeaten Oklahoma State (6-0, 3-0) took the day off.

Baylor coach Dave Roberts, trying desperately to get a victory for the Bears, went for a two-point conversion after scoring with 38 seconds left against the Sooners, rather than go for a tie and send the game into overtime.

Oklahoma safety Terry White foiled the attempt by intercepting Jeff Watson's pass in the end zone.

"We felt like if we could go up on them, we'd be in a little better position with 30-something seconds left," Roberts said. "They're not the passing team that some other people are, they'd have to run some option. We felt this was the time. We didn't want to be in an overtime situation, so we went for the two and the win."

Oklahoma coach John Blake was pleased with Roberts' decision but said he'd have gone for overtime.

"I would've kicked the ball and made sure it went into overtime," Blake said. "I would've given our team a second chance to win."

Texas' defense didn't give the Longhorns much chance against Missouri, which ran up 518 yards of offense. The Tigers went ahead 17-16 with five seconds left in the first half, and they had a 20-point fourth quarter to seal the victory.

"This was embarrassing," Texas safety Donald McCowen said. "We are a better team than Missouri. We are capable of beating anyone but not when we play like this. The game just got out of control."

The Longhorns dropped to a 3-3 record for the season after talking about competing for the national title in preseason.

The Red Raiders couldn't get anything going against the Cornhuskers although they trailed by only 13-0 at the half.

"I thought at the end of the first half, we were still in the ball game," Red Raider coach Spike Dykes said. "I know we weren't dominating the game or anything like that. But when you're down by 13 at the half in a college football game, you've got a chance."

But the Cornhuskers got stronger as the game progressed. It was Tech's first regular season shutout since losing to Arkansas 31-0 in 1987. They lost to Iowa 27-0 in last year's Alamo Bowl.

John Hessler, his confidence already badly shaken, endured a week in quarterback limbo, wondering if he had lost his starting job.

Given only a lukewarm vote of confidence, he responded with his best game of the season, leading Colorado to a 42-6 rout of Kansas on Saturday night.

The embattled Hessler, who had thrown 10 interceptions compared to just three interceptions in the first five games, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another against Kansas.

He completed 15 of 19 passes — including his last eight — for 188 yards with no interceptions.

"I felt I did my job today," Hessler said. "I've got to play like this every game. I thought we moved the ball well, and now we're going to take this win and move on with it."

WOMAN KICKER MAKES HISTORY

SALEM, Ore. — A female placekicker at Willamette University on Saturday became the first woman ever to play in a college football game.

Liz Heaston, a 20-year-old junior, kicked two extra points as Willamette beat Linfield College 27-0.

Heaston, a standout player on the school's women's soccer team, was recruited by football coach Dan Hawkins to kick PATs for the Bearcats, who entered Saturday's game ranked No. 5 in the NAIA.

At a news conference after Saturday's game, Heaston downplayed her accomplishment, saying she didn't want a whole lot of attention.

Officials from both the NCAA and the NAIA couldn't find record of a woman ever playing in a regular-season game.

SCORES

BASEBALL
World Series
Indians 6, Marlins 1
(Series tied 1-1)

NFL
Eagles 13, Cardinals 10 (OT)
Panthers 13, Saints 0
Cowboys 26, Jaguars 22
Jets 24, Patriots 19
49ers 35, Falcons 28
Seahawks 17, Rams 9
Oilers 28, Redskins 14
Raiders 28, Broncos 25
Dolphins 24, Ravens 13
Giants 26, Lions 20 (OT)
Steelers 26, Bengals 10
Bills at Colts, Monday night

NHL
Penguins 4, Panthers 1
Blackhawks 5, Sabres 2
Avalanche 4, Canucks 4



TEXAS A&M'S SHANE LECHLER grabs the face mask of K-State's David Allen Saturday at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated the Aggies 36-17.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Saturday at KSU Stadium the K-State Wildcats silenced all doubtful critics with a convincing 36-17 win over No. 14 Texas A&M. The Cats shut down an Aggie rushing offense that averaged 278 yards per game to just negative 35 yards.

UNSTOPPABLE

K-State could have been charged with holding during the entire 36-17 Wildcat victory over the No. 14 Texas A&M Aggies Saturday.

The Cats held an offense that has scored 56 points in each of three games this season to four first downs, a field goal and two touchdowns for 17 points and 90 yards total offense.

The Cats' "Lynch Mob" defense also held an Aggie rushing offense that had averaged 278 yards a game to negative 35 yards.

And the infamous Aggie "Wrecking Crew" defense held no weight against the Cats' offense. The Cats racked up 247 net rushing yards against a team used to giving up an average of 85 yards a game. Senior running back Mike Lawrence rushed for a season-high 105 yards.

"We like to win, and we like to play hard," Cats right tackle Ryan Young said. "Their front was good, but I think we did well running the ball against them."

What was the Cats' game plan for the success they achieved? Stopping the run, according to Coach Bill Snyder.

"Defensively, we did control them," Snyder said. "I can't tell you we expected to hold them to four first downs."

Aggie tailback and returner Dante Hall was stopped on the first play of the game. He left the game with a bruised knee and never returned.

"We lost our starting tailback at the beginning of the game, and we already had two starting tackles out," Aggie coach R.C. Slocum said. "All of that had a significant effect on the outcome of the game."

Snyder said Hall's absence affecting the game was debatable.

"I think if he had been their only running back, it would have been a major blow," Snyder said. "All their running backs are excellent running backs."

Aggie running back Sirr Parker took most of the snaps at running back and returned kickoffs. Wide receiver Chris Taylor assumed the punt-returning duties.

See **GAME,** Page **8**

AP Top 25

1.	**Nebraska**	**6-0**	14.	**Kansas State**	**5-1**
2.	Penn State	6-0	15.	Michigan State	5-1
3.	Florida State	6-0	16.	Georgia	5-1
4.	North Carolina	7-0	17.	LSU	5-2
5.	Michigan	6-0	18.	Iowa	4-2
6.	Florida	6-1	19.	Virginia Tech	5-1
7.	Washington	5-1	20.	**Texas A&M**	**5-1**
8.	Tennessee	5-1	21.	West Virginia	5-1
9.	Ohio State	6-1	22.	Purdue	5-1
10.	Washington State	6-0	23.	Arizona State	5-2
11.	Auburn	6-1	24.	Toledo	6-0
12.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-0**	25.	Mississippi	4-2
13.	UCLA	5-2			

Source: Associated Press — **MIKE ENGELHARDT**/Collegian

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

Cats extend winning streak to four

DAN MERKER
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team was without one-third of its starters for its matches against Iowa State and Missouri this weekend, but it was difficult to tell. The Wildcats won both of their matches 3-0.

K-State was playing without senior setter Devon Ryning, who is recovering from oral surgery, and junior right-side hitter Alexis Shepherd, who was left off the trip by Coach Jim McLaughlin for unspecified reasons.



Sophomores Linsey Luther and Heather Lindell took the places of Ryning and Shepherd, respectively, and the team didn't suffer.

"I thought they both did well," McLaughlin said. "Lindell can help upgrade the team — her strength is blocking. She played her strengths. Linsey was excellent when she started making adjustments with her feet ... and let our offense get into a rhythm."

The Wildcats disposed of the Cyclones quickly. They jumped out to leads of 8-1 and 14-3 in game one before Iowa State rallied to 14-7. K-State got the final point of the game to win 15-7, and in the process held Iowa State's offense to a negative .115 hitting percentage.

K-State continued to dominate games two and three. The Cats jumped out to an 11-0 lead in game two and cruised to win 15-7. In the third game, K-State again began strong to lead 11-2 on its way to a 15-6 final-game victory.

The Cats held the Cyclones to a negative hitting percentage in games one and three, and Iowa State ended the match hitting negative .022.

Saturday, the Cats tallied their fourth-straight conference win to improve to 13-6 overall and 5-3 in Big 12 play. They beat Missouri for the seventh consecutive time and have not lost to the Tigers since 1994.

K-State hit .400 in the first game and jumped out to a 9-0 lead. The Cats had no problem holding on to beat the Tigers 15-7.

In game two, Missouri jumped ahead several times early until the Cats battled back to tie the game 8-8. Missouri rallied to take a 12-9 lead, but K-State scored five straight points to go ahead 14-12. The Tigers battled back to tie the game at 14, but the Cats managed to win 16-14.

Game three was close early, with the game tied 8-8 at one point, but the Cats rallied to score the final seven points and close out the match with a 15-8 win.

See **STREAK,** Page **8**

'Lynch Mob' defense clobbers A&M offense

SAM FELSENFELD
staff writer

K-State's defense knew it faced a monumental test when it confronted No. 14 Texas A&M's potent offense Saturday. After all, the Aggies brought the nation's No. 1 scoring offense and the No. 5 rushing attack into Manhattan to take on the Wildcats.

Now, after the Cats' 36-17 victory over Texas A&M, to say the defensive unit passed its test would be an understatement. Grading the defensive players' efforts on Saturday would require the invention of letters higher than A.

For starters, K-State held the Aggies powerful running game 313 yards below its season average. The Aggies picked up 278 yards a carry against their first five opponents. But on Saturday, they carried the ball 17 times for negative 35 yards.

"If you can't stop the run, you can't beat anybody. That was the focus," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

Judging by the stat sheet, the focus worked for the Cats. By taking away the running game, K-State was able to focus on the Aggies passing attack and shut down the offense. The Cats forced nine Texas A&M punts and only let the Aggies hold onto the ball for 18:07. Also, the Aggies were only able to run 37 plays. Keeping the ball in the Cats' possession helped wear down the Aggie defense, allowing K-State to run up 36 points.

"Give the K-State defense all the credit," Texas A&M linebacker Dat Nguyen said. "They came in with a good game plan and executed. You can't stop an offense like that. We just tried to contain it."

While the Cats stopped the Aggies ground game, they also embarrassed its scoring offense, which topped all of Division I-A football by posting at least 46.6 points on the scoreboard every Saturday. Aside from a second-quarter field goal, the Aggies only

See **DEFENSE,** Page **8**

THISweek

20 MONDAY

K-STATE Volleyball vs. Drake, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9; Baseball, Fall World Series, Frank Myers Field, 2 p.m.; Women's Golf, Marilynn Smith Invitational in Wichita; Men's Golf, Louisiana Tech Intercollegiate in Calhoun, La.

NFL Bills vs. Colts, 8 p.m. on ABC

21 TUESDAY

K-STATE Baseball, Fall World Series, 2 p.m.; SportsTalk, 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9; Women's Golf, Marilynn Smith Invitational in Wichita; Men's Golf, Louisiana Tech Intercollegiate in Calhoun, La.

Baseball Marlins at Indians, Game 3, 7 p.m. on NBC

23 WEDNESDAY

K-STATE Baseball, Fall World Series, 2 p.m.

Baseball Marlins at Indians, Game 4, 7 p.m. on NBC

24 THURSDAY

K-STATE Baseball, Fall World Series, 2 p.m.

Baseball Marlins at Indians, Game 5, 7 p.m. on NBC (if necessary)

Football Washburn at Missouri Southern, 7 p.m. on PBS

Tennis Eurocard Open, 3 p.m. on ESPN

25 FRIDAY

K-STATE Volleyball vs. Texas A&M, Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9; Baseball, Fall World Series, 2 p.m.; Women's Tennis, Hoosier Classics in Bloomington, Ind.

Hockey Stars at Blackhawks, 7 p.m. on ESPN

Golf Las Vegas Invitational, 2 p.m. on ESPN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIVERSIONS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Asset
5 Joplin's style
8 Give as an example
12 Brewer's oven
13 Ostrich's kin
14 Low-pH
15 Finished
16 Sweetie
17 Split apart
18 Europe's largest lake
20 Mamet's "Speed-the- —"
22 Tub treat
26 Buddy Holly, on screen
29 "Down"
30 Exceedingly
31 Circle segments
32 Thickness
33 Church furniture
34 Vitamin qty.
35 Back
36 Code name
37 Fun packing material
40 Hopalong's portrayer
41 Declare not guilty
45 Wheedle
47 "— was saying..."
49 Golden Rule word
50 Make all better
51 "My country, —..."
52 "White Wedding" singer
53 They're tops
54 History chapter
55 Region

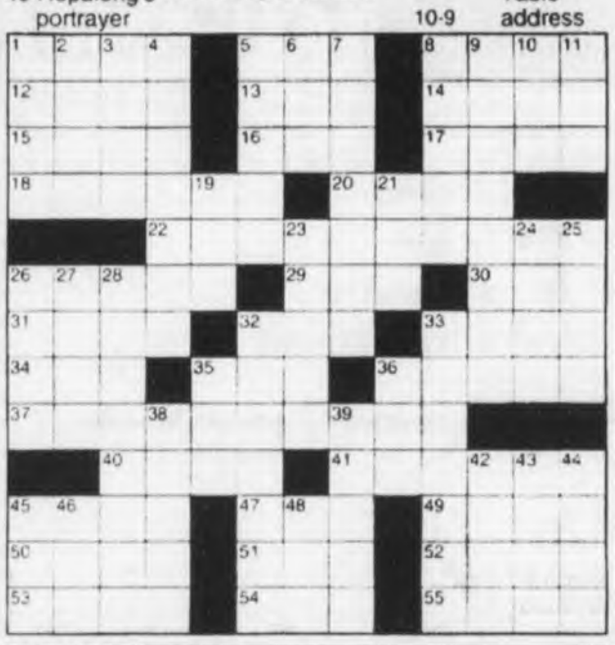
DOWN
1 Trouble in River City
2 Stromboli spillover
3 Second-hand
4 Flashing lights
5 Addict's clinic
6 Member of a Latin 101 trio
7 Oater action
8 Ersatz chocolate
9 Cooling quaff
10 Stannum
11 Jay's announcer
19 Fellow
21 Grant
23 Downstairs, nautically
24 AAA jobs
25 Firetruck necessity
26 Zinger
27 Pakistanis' tongue
28 Sheath
32 Happen before
33 Class action?
35 Soup intruder
36 Singer Davis
38 Moving-van array
39 Mrs. Gorbachev
42 Loosen
43 Pour — (exaggerate)
44 Lacquered metalwork
45 M divided by IV
46 Overseas agreement?
48 Round Table address

Solution time: 23 mins.

		H	A	M			T	A	C			
	H	O	R	A		F	O	I	L	S		
B	O	R	A	X		S	T	R	A	P	S	
D	U	S	T	I	N	T	H	E	W	I	N	D
E	R	E		M	O	O	E	D		G	O	O
		C	A	M	P			B	O	W	E	
	F	A	B	L	E		W	H	A	T	S	
P	I	N	S			R	H	E	A			
E	G	G		T	H	E	I	R		A	E	S
T	H	E	B	R	E	E	Z	E	A	N	D	I
	T	R	E	A	D	S		T	U	N	A	S
		S	E	D	G	E		I	T	E	M	
			F	E	E			C	O	X		

Yesterday's answer

10-9



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10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

E C B Z B P - S Y V E U R R - R U Z B Y T U W E B H L T V W F L V S H B U E L T V E U D B E F P H T L E C B R U D B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I DON'T THINK MOST FUNNY-TASTING FOOD IS LIKELY TO MAKE YOU LAUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

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ADhoc



'Playing God'

Blood bath fails to revive plot



JOHN FRANSON
staff writer

Is "The X-Files" stud David Duchovny on his way to becoming the next David Caruso?

Caruso, if you'll remember, was the actor who quit his role on "NYPD Blue" to become a big-screen big-shot. But after two commercial and critical flops, Caruso vanished and is only now attempting a TV comeback.

Movie Review

Enter Duchovny with "Playing God," his much-hyped bid at becoming a movie leading man. Will it, like Caruso's "Kiss of Death" and "Jade," flop? More importantly, is it any good?

The answer to both questions is, fortunately and unfortunately, no.

Duchovny does have bigger star power than Caruso, and, unlike Caruso, Duchovny already has a large, rabid fan-base that will see him in anything. This movie will likely do good business.

However, if you're not already a Duchovny fan, there might not be much here to hold your interest.

Duchovny plays Eugene Sands, a drug-addicted former surgeon that was stripped of his license after he botched a surgery under the influence of amphetamines. His days now spent looking for opportunities to get high, he visits a seedy nightclub to score his drug supply. When thugs open fire on a man at the nightclub, Sands uses a quick improvisation to save the man's life.

His heroics catch the attention of a local crime boss, Raymond Blossom (Timothy Hutton), who convinces the reluctant Sands to become his "gunshot doctor." Because taking Blossom's henchmen to the hospital is strictly a no-no, Sands is required to work on them in a number of unpleasant places and situations.

Caught between the two men is Blossom's sultry girlfriend, Claire (Angelina Jolie), who mistrusts Sands and is repelled by his drug habit, yet finds herself attracted to him. Jolie ("Hackers") gives the film's most interesting and memorable performance, convincingly displaying a wide range of emotions, as well as cool-headed intelligence.

Duchovny, by contrast, seems bored by the film. He's given even more funny one-liners than his sarcastic TV character Fox Mulder, but that's about it. He's easily lost amid the large cast of quirky killers and psychopaths who work for and do business with Blossom.

The miscast Hutton gives his best, playing the character with neurotic, menacing bombast, but it is useless — he simply doesn't look like a crime boss. Duchovny looks like Hercules next to the shrimpy Hutton.

Despite finally getting interesting in its second half with a plot twist and the sexual-tension-filled relationship between Duchovny's and Jolie's characters, "Playing God" is ultimately forgettable. Director Andy Wilson tries to liven up the dull, almost non-existent plot with fast camera work, a rockin' soundtrack and an overdose of blood, but manages only to bury what little emotional resonance the story had. Add to this a handful of drastic leaps in logic, and the result is a movie with a trifling plot that still manages to confuse you.

Duchovny's career will be safe as long as "The X-Files" keeps him visible, but let's hope he chooses some weightier material for his next big-screen foray. In the meantime, if you want to see Duchovny in something that's actually good, the new season of "The X-Files" is not that far away.



3rd BirdHouse show defines concert series

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
staff writer

They say that the third time is the charm, but for the Birdhouse Acoustic Series, they should make an exception.

Music Review

The charm was there for the first performance with Greg Greenway and Don Conoscenti, it was there for the second by Pierce Pettis and it was still there with David Roth Saturday night. The third time was not the charm — it was the definition.

With a concert series, one automatically looks for pattern, trends, similarities - an attendance of about 100, an interaction between musician and audience and about 20 story-telling songs that range from the tragic to the triumphant.

Roth, however, supplied a style so radically different from his three predecessors that the listener can see the real range possible between different artists in the same genre of folk/acoustic.

The Chicago native said although he guesses to have played 35 to 40 states over the years, this is his first in Kansas. "It wasn't like I was ignoring Kansas," Roth said, "I just didn't know what the venues were here."

Two years ago, however, he met Miner Seymour, who books musicians in Moundridge, Kan., and it led him to contact Birdhouse operator David Kamerer. The two communicated via e-mail for six months prior to the concert setting things up, and met face to face the day of the performance.

Beginning the night with an autobiographical song of his earlier life, the Chicago native says it set a quick foundation. "Saves a lot of talk," Roth said. "I'll be talking all night."

Unlike performers with an equal blend of vocals and instrumental in their work, Roth seems to be a singer first and foremost. Although his work during the night on the guitar, piano and three-chambered ocarina was impressive, it took a distant second to impossibly long vocal notes so clear and audible that the performance almost came across as a musical Landon Lecture (except less political).

Roth is as much a showman as he is a musician. As a result, the usual audience/artist banter of the past two performances was taken to new heights by Roth, who paused in between songs to show the people his scrapbook of letters he's seen and collected over the years.

Some are letters to magazines that inspired the songs. Some letters are responses to his own songs. Regardless, they provide a strong background before and after each number and alleviate what would otherwise be an emotional roller coaster.

Among the favorites of the night was a half mime, half opera rendition by Roth of how he got the job to sing the national anthem at the Chicago Bulls vs. New York Knicks game.

Scoring particularly high with the thirtysomethings and over in the crowd were "Don't Should On Me" and "Masters Degree" as epics of matrimonial compromise. For those even more easily entertained, the infamous "Farting Dog Song" about his real-life dog Oly sent the audience into fits of laughter.

But he still made the transition smoothly to numbers like "Manuel Garcia," the true story of a man's fight against cancer, asking the auditorium lights to be turned off while he played.

Did he plan to originally play it that way? "I've done it before," Roth replied, "but I wasn't sure if I would here. It was kind of a spur of the moment decision." His reasons for the darkness were to make those listening to the song, some possibly with cancer memories of their own, be able to laugh, cry or just think over the lyrics without being in plain view of their neighbors. "This takes away some of the self-conciousness," Roth said.

Otherwise, Roth said he likes an audience that he can see listening and reacting. "Audiences that are more demonstrative are easier for me to read. I'd rather be playing in a smaller, more obscure place where I know the people are really listening than to be in a bigger place with distractions."

As for his future, Roth seems to be keeping his options open.

"I'm not sure I'll always be doing music," Roth said.

He elaborated that although he loves the places and the music, he might become an mechanic, a gym teacher, a carpenter or even open a retreat center in Cape Cod with his wife Tricia. It all just depends on how things work out.

"If I choose to keep doing music, the work is there and I've seen amazing things where the music has taken me," Roth said.

NUMBER9



DILBERT



DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scored one touchdown, which was set up by an interception return that gave them first-and-goal from the K-State 1-yard line.

"K-State is really well-coached and did a great job today. Their defense did it," Aggies quarterback Randy McCown said. "They stopped us, and we never got momentum. We would get to the top of the mountain but couldn't get anything together."

K-State set a school record with its rushing defense. Texas A&M's negative 35 yards rushing was the lowest total by an opponent in the 102-year history of K-State football. Also, the Aggies' 90 yards of total offense were the lowest by an opponent since Northern Illinois gained 84 against the Cats in 1995.

Also, while the rushing defense was busy setting records, the pass defense continued its consistent play. The secondary extended its string of consecutive quarters without allowing a passing touchdown to 22. The only touchdown the Cats have allowed in the air this year came in the second quarter of K-State's season-opener at Northern Illinois.

The secondary credited part of its success to a player who didn't even put on any pads Saturday. Former Wildcat Clyde Johnson, now a defensive back for the Kansas City Chiefs, gave the Cats a pregame talk that set the stage for their performance.

Johnson told them to come out fired up early and set the tone of the game. On the Aggies' first play from scrimmage, Dante Hall, Texas A&M's leading rusher, was knocked out of the game after a hit by K-State defensive back Dyshod Carter. The injury was unintentional, but it gave the early edge in momentum to the Cats.

"Everything he (Johnson) told us came true," free safety Cephus Scott said. "He said if we hit them hard early and take their mind out of the game, then they would be thinking instead of playing. And that's what they were doing."

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. **Nebraska**	**6-0**	14. Michigan State	5-1
2. Penn State	6-0	15. Louisiana State	5-2
3. Florida State	6-0	16. UCLA	5-2
4. North Carolina	7-0	17. Virginia Tech	5-1
5. Michigan	6-0	18. Georgia	5-1
6. Florida	6-1	19. Iowa	4-2
7. Washington	5-1	20. West Virginia	5-1
8. Tennessee	5-1	21. **Texas A&M**	**5-1**
9. Ohio State	6-1	22. Arizona State	5-2
10. Washington State	6-0	23. Purdue	5-1
11. Auburn	6-1	24. Air Force	7-1
12. **Oklahoma State**	**6-0**	25. Syracuse	5-3
13. **Kansas State**	**6-1**		

Source: ESPN Sportszone — MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

STREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

K-State outhit Missouri .252 to .143 for the match and was led by freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting, who hit .667 for the match and only had one hitting error.

Luther had 42 assists and 12 digs to lead the team.

McLaughlin said he was satisfied with the performance. "Any time you make a wholesale adjustment to the lineup, we're happy to get the wins," he said. "We played our best volleyball when we had to. Start to finish we weren't very good, but we were good when we had to be."

The Cats return to action tonight as they take a break from conference play to face the Drake Bulldogs at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

Admission is free with a student ID, and the match can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9.

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Cat punt returner David Allen set a school record for punt return yardage with 125 returning yards. His longest return was for 48 yards at the beginning of the second quarter, which set the Cats up for their second field goal.

"I thought David Allen made some things happen for us," Snyder said. "Although we did give up seven on the punting game."

The Cats did not punt until the second quarter, scoring a touchdown and two field goals in their first three trips to the red zone in the first. A surprise play by the Cats in the first quarter with five minutes to go found place kicker Jamie Rheem recovering his own onsides kick.

"We practiced it a lot this week," Rheem said. "I kind of glanced up as I kicked it onside, and there wasn't anyone there."

Snyder was pleased with Rheem's effort.

"Jamie Rheem was outstanding," Snyder said. "The onsides kick takes a master's hands to do that."

Midway through the second quarter, Cats' quarterback Michael Bishop took a hit in a pile that Snyder labeled an ankle sprain after the game. Back-ups Casey Vidricksen and Jonathan Beasley saw the field momentarily, but Bishop came back to lead the Cats in the second half.

The Cat special teams crew took a costly blow at the beginning of the third quarter. Cat punter James Garcia fumbled the snap, and his last-minute punt attempt was blocked and recovered by Aggie defensive back Ronald Patton. Aggie running back Michael Williams ran the ball back 27 yards for A&M's first touchdown of the game.

This score put the Aggies within six points, 16-10. But memories of last year's 17-point, first-half lead being cut to three by the game's end kept the Cats' backs up.

"They kicked our butt in the second quarter last year," right guard Jeremy Martin said. "We weren't going to let that happen this year."

Bishop was visibly limping on the field, and the offensive line made it top priority to protect its play-caller, Cat center Kendyl Jacox said.

"We were just trying to keep them off of him," Jacox said. "They kept going after him, and we took it upon ourselves to make sure he was protected."

With the added protection, Bishop kicked in the passing game. Bishop completed 10 of 21 passes for 173 yards, with eight completions coming in the second half.

"Our passing game is making some progress," Snyder said. "Not just in the second half of the game, but in practice as well."

But that passing game also cost the Cats seven points. To begin the fourth quarter, a Bishop pass was intercepted by Aggie free safety Brandon Jennings. Jennings returned the ball to the K-State 1-yard line, where Aggie running back D'Andre Hardeman pushed the ball into the end zone for Aggie touchdown No. 2.

Once again, the Aggies were breathing down the Cats' necks with a six-point deficit.

"We thought after that interception that they would take the momentum and come back and beat us," Cat wideout Darnell McDonald said. "But Michael Bishop started to get us pumped up on the sidelines, and he started throwing perfect passes."

From then on, the Cats dominated the play clock and the scoreboard. Two rushing touchdowns, a 20-yarder by running back Eric Hickson and a 3-yarder by fullback Brian Goolsby, put the game out of the Aggies' reach.

"What's their defense called? The Wrecking Crew?" asked Young. "We wanted to prove we have a good offense and move the ball on the Wrecking Crew."

Linebacker Mark Simoneau said the Wrecking Crew has nothing on the Lynch Mob, or at least it didn't today.

"I think we proved some things today," Simoneau said. "We even surprised ourselves."

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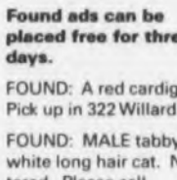
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Town's residents support sheriff facing prisoner abuse charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Kan. — He's been charged with misconduct and abusing prisoners, placed in the spotlight for all the wrong reasons and has appeared in court as a defendant, instead of a law enforcer.

But Cherokee County Sheriff Pat Collins has at least something going for him in southeast Kansas: a little hometown support.

"I was driving home from work ... and a man going the same direction pulled in behind me when I got to my house," Collins said. "He got out and said, 'Sheriff, I just want you to know that me and my family are with you.' I told him that I really appreciate that."

The show of approval is not surprising in Galena, where Collins has lived in the same house since 1953. Galena voters helped carry him to a re-election victory last year despite strong opposition and charges that he misused public money.

But not everybody in the county showers the 50-year-old Republican sheriff with respect. Most of those who don't like him, though, are keeping their opinions to themselves.

"It's not good for business for me to say how I really feel," said a Columbus restaurant worker. "This is a small town. Everybody knows each other."

Collins, three of his deputies and a former deputy have been charged with felony crimes and a jailer has been charged with a misdemeanor. All are accused of mistreating or hitting inmates. Collins also is charged with helping two prisoners escape and signing fraudulent income tax returns.

Collins, who earns $23,700 to run a department of 25 people, including 10 deputies, is expected to meet with county commissioners Monday to announce whether he will discipline deputies who have been charged.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall filed a petition last week to oust Collins from his duties, leaving some to wonder how the county's law enforcement will operate without him.

But life in the county at the very southeast tip of the state remains unchanged. Talk of the sheriff doesn't appear to dominate conversation at local coffee shops. Residents still go to Friday night high school football games and across the state line to Joplin on Saturdays to shop, eat and see movies.

"He's always been pretty good to me," said Robert Roche, as he hosed down the driveway at Sonic Drive-In Restaurant. "I haven't heard any complaints."

Resident Lisa McDowell said Collins is a good man "who means well and really gives people the freedom to do what they want."

Roger Box, who has known Collins for 35 years, said the sheriff "just doesn't put up with any crap, and that's the way it is. If there's trouble, he goes in and stops it.

"I hear on my scanner how prisoners are always beating each other up. Well, someone has to stop them, and you have to use force if the prisoners are."

Most people who support Collins believe his troubles began when he didn't turn jail telephone money collected in 1994 and 1995 over to the county treasurer.

Kevin Cure, the county attorney at the time, looked into the matter and concluded there was no intent on Collins' part to steal from the county.

But then-county commissioner James Lucian said he wasn't satisfied with Cure's decision, and he gave Stovall a call. Her office filed charges shortly before the 1996 election campaign.

Collins won re-election despite the charges, and he said that ever since, Stovall has been "nit-picking" for any sign of misconduct because "the office of sheriff is what she's after."

But Lucian said Stovall does not have an agenda.

"Politics doesn't enter into this at all," Lucian said. "It's a matter of somebody doing their job properly. I have nothing against the sheriff. If any of this is political, it's because they (Collins and his attorney) want to say it's political."

National collegiate alcohol awareness week

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol. This week is designed to increase student awareness regarding alcohol issues and to promote the responsible use of alcohol. Throughout the week, K-State students will be wearing purple ribbons to show their support. The following is a list of activities that will be going on throughout the week.

Today/ Tuesday
- An informational table at the K-State Health and Fitness Fair, outside the K-State Student Union.

Wednesday
- 46 luminaries will be on display at participating fraternities and sororities. The luminaries represent the 46 people between the ages of 18 to 25 who died in alcohol-related vehicle accidents in Kansas during 1996.

Source: Kimberly Johnson: GAMMA adviser

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

GAMMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State students will also be wearing purple ribbons to show their support for responsible alcohol use, Kellie McClellan, GAMMA public relations chair, said.

GAMMA is a three-year-old organization that promotes responsible alcohol use.

Two representatives are selected from fraternities and sororities to make up the membership.

April Spence, GAMMA membership chair, said the group neither condemns nor condones alcohol use but encourages its safe management.

The group tends to focus on education and awareness more than anything else, Wassberg said.

GAMMA's executive board recently distributed resource manuals with information on alcohol and safety procedures to Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council.

The group also does alcohol-related risk-management programs for greeks.

Wassberg said she doesn't know whether the group has stopped someone from doing something like driving drunk, but she said she thinks people are more aware.

"They are thinking about it more," she said.

HALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bowman and Associates Architects of Manhattan and Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc. of Chicago.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said although he is aware of the lawsuit, he can't comment on the specifics of the project. He said it's not unusual that the state is named in the suit.

"In any kind of suit like that, when a contractor is suing an owner and an architect, they usually try to name every entity that's been involved in the project," Carter said.

Carter said although facilities staff have not been involved in the lawsuit thus far, there is the possibility they will need to work with the University Attorney's office in the future.

"The state of Kansas has the Attorney General's office that is fully capable of protecting the state's interests, just as the university has its attorneys," he said.

Carter said he did not want to speculate on the details of the lawsuit.

"Whatever the outcome, I think we still have a wonderful building," he said.

"I'm pleased we've had the kind of people we had work on this project — both the contractor and the subcontractors."

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VOL. 102 NO. 41

OCTOBER 21, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 45
LOW 34
Partly cloudy with a gusty, northerly wind. Cold front comes in dropping lows into the 20s tonight.
FORECAST, PAGE 2

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO CAUSES AND THE FREE-SPEECH ZONE?

▶ If James Dean were still alive he'd probably say something like "Damn, I'm old." But what apathy could lead **Christopher McLemore** to discuss the free-speech zone?

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



INDEX
In today's paper

Briefs 2
Diversions 7

The **International Student Center** preps for expansion.
See **Page 10.**

DID YOU KNOW THERE'S ANOTHER WORLD SERIES GOING ON?

▶ The Florida Marlins and Cleveland Indians aren't the only teams playing in the World Series this week. The **K-State baseball team** competes in the Fall World Series.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



Microsoft accused of cornering Web market

▶ **CORPORATION COULD PAY** $1 million a day fine for browser monopoly.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department accused software giant Microsoft Corp. on Monday of using its dominant Windows 95 computer operating system to steal customers from rival Netscape's popular Internet browser.

The department's antitrust division sought an unprecedented $1-million-a-day fine that would take effect if a judge orders a halt to the challenged activity but the company persists.

"Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters. "It's plain wrong."



Klein

The government objected to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

Browsers allow computer owners to easily locate information on the Internet.

The Windows operating system is used on more than 80 percent of the nation's personal computers, usually installed at the factory. But Netscape's rival Navigator is the leading Internet browser, with 62 percent of the market.



Reno

The government asked the federal court here to hold Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the Redmond, Wash.-based company from anti-competitive licensing.

"This action is unfortunate and misguided," said Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray. "The facts will show that Microsoft is in full compliance with the consent decree."

Murray said the decree "specifically allows Microsoft to integrate new features into the operating system. That's what consumers want, and that's how the software industry has operated for years."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called Reno's move "an important step toward ensuring an open, unfettered and unregulated information highway."

Promising hearings on the industry this fall, Hatch said Microsoft's success in operating systems does not "entitle Microsoft to a monopoly over desktop access to the Internet."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also called the Justice move "a welcome first step for consumers."

On Wall Street, Microsoft stock dipped shortly after the announcement, but closed up 25 cents a share at $132.50 on the Nasdaq stock market. Shares of Netscape closed up $4.25 at $39.25.

Justice's action comes on the heels of a lawsuit by Sun Microsystems accusing Microsoft of improperly adapting Sun's Java language for Internet Explorer.

"This is just one more piece of bad

See **MONOPOLY,** Page **10**

Making connections

The Justice Department took action against Microsoft and here's what happened afterwards.

Microsoft

PRESS RELEASE ON MICROSOFT'S WEB SITE.
"We are operating in a completely lawful manner. ... All software vendors are entitled to improve their products, and to do so rapidly."
HOW THE STOCKS FARED.
Dipped shortly, closed up 25 cents at $132.50

N

HOW NETSCAPE RESPONDED.
"We're very supportive of the (Justice Department) action. ... It's simply too early for us to quantify the impact," said Roberta Katz, chief counsel for Netscape Communications Corp.
HOW THE STOCKS FARED.
Closed up, $4.25 at $39.25

Committee delays stadium referendum

SARA BURDETTE
staff reporter

Students, who said they aren't knowledgeable enough about the KSU Stadium expansion and they are afraid of not being able to continue their education because of increased fees, expressed concern at the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday.

Because of the amount of student concern, the Privilege Fee Committee pushed back the Nov. 11 referendum one week to allow more education.

The referendum would allow students to choose whether they favored the stadium expansion. A follow-up question would allow them to choose from two options. One option would increase the student seating to 9,000 and create a 50-cent per credit hour privilege fee per semester. The second option would increase seating to 10,000 and create a $1 per credit hour privilege fee per semester.

The biggest fear students had was that the team will not continue to succeed and that they will be paying off the stadium while no one is attending the games.

Athletic Director Max Urick said ticket sales would not decrease.

"There are no guarantees to this situation," he said. "We could lose the rest of the games this season, or we could win them all. I have faith we will stay strong, but there is no doubt that there is risk involved."

Urick said he believes funding for the expansion will cost $11 million rather than $15 million, however, the funding hasn't been set. Urick said he wants the referendum before funding will be established.

"We won't stop being aggressive in fund raising," Urick said.

The committee wrote a bill to send to Student Senate, pushing the date back for the referendum to allow students a week to become more educated.

In addition to the expansion, the committee discussed the Bramlage Coliseum fee for fiscal year 1999-2000.

Bramlage now has fee money in reserve because of lack of present need.

▶ **What's it about?**
Privilege Fee Committee reviews the budgets of organizations that receive student money through fees. Full-time students pay $251 each semester in privilege fees.

The money is dedicated to maintenance and repair of rooftop units, Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said.

The building has 15 rooftop units that have been there for almost 10 years. Thomas said that for the first five years, nothing usually goes wrong. After that, problems are expected. In the past nine years, eight to 10 compressors have had to be replaced.

The building had a problem with 10 of the units after installment, and they had to be replaced because they were running too fast.

One of the suggestions from the Privilege Fee Committee was to cut Bramlage fees in half because it has such a large amount in reserves. Thomas said this could cause problems.

"I don't know if I'll spend $50,000 or $10,000," he said. "If you don't use it, it looks like you don't need it. It's not that you don't need it, you just don't need it now."

Thomas offered that the committee look into putting a $100,000 cap on Bramlage reserves and at the end of the fiscal year give the remaining funds back to the privilege fee reserve account, an account that is set aside for unforeseen damages or emergency funds.

The committee tabled the bill in order to research whether the cap was feasible.

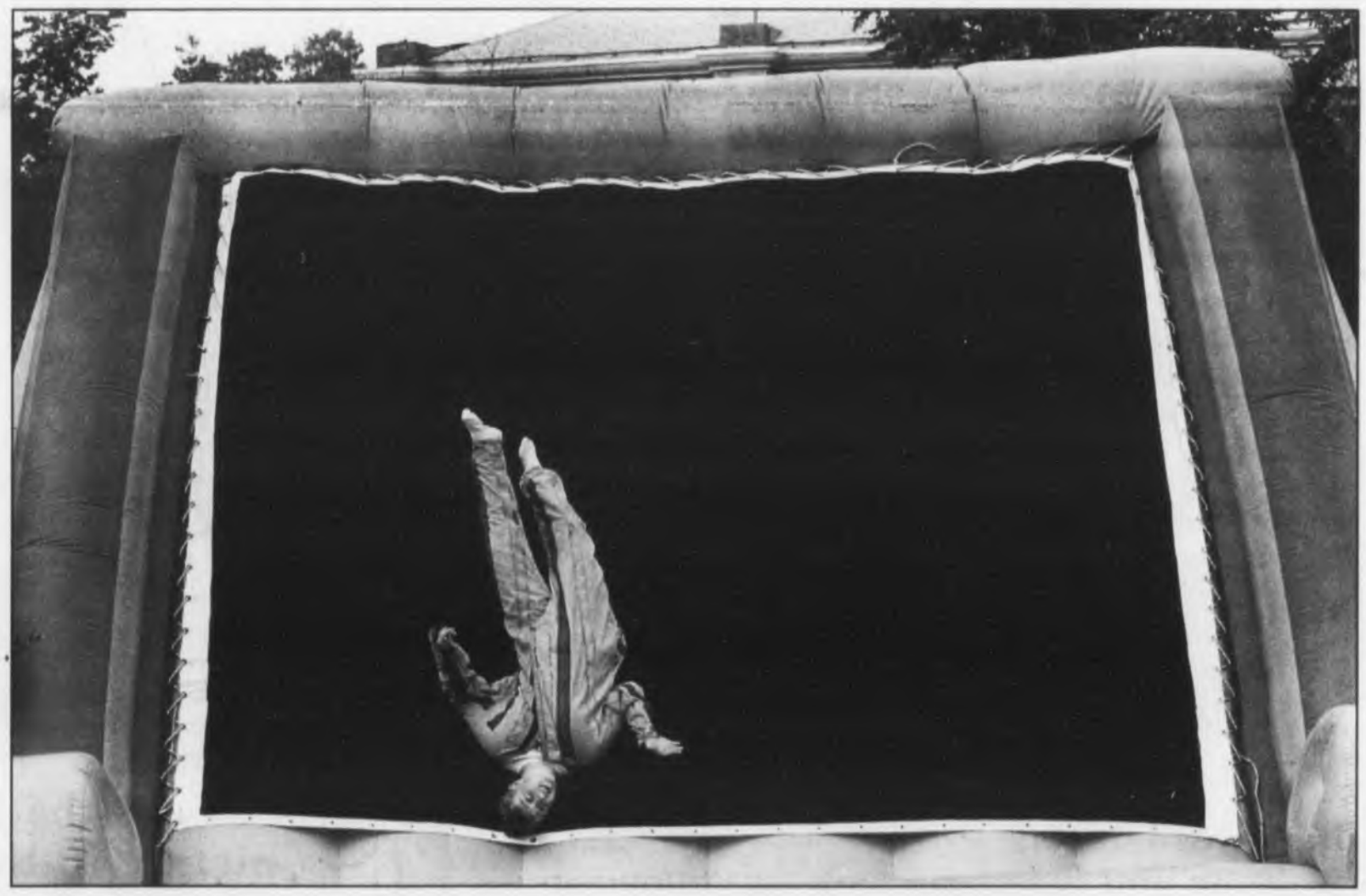
FUN & GAMES

PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR



LEFT. JARED TEACH, freshman in public relations, participates in an event at the Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour on Monday afternoon.

BELOW. RYAN JOHNSON, sophomore in elementary education, hangs upside-down on the Velcro wall Monday afternoon. The Velcro wall was just one of the many activities north of the K-State Student Union as part of the Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour.



K-State professor appointed chairman of production agriculture commission

AMY BICKEL
staff reporter

The Freedom to Farm bill will soon be under the watchful eye of a K-State professor.

Barry Flinchbaugh, agricultural economics professor, was named chairman of the Commission on 21st Century Production Agriculture in an announcement made by Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., on Oct. 7.



Flinchbaugh

The appointment was made at Roberts' urging by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Rep. Robert Smith, R-Ore., chairmen of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees.

The commission was established by Roberts while he served as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. It will examine the performance of the 1996 farm bill and make recommendations for agriculture policy after the current farm bill expires in 2002.

Eleven others were appointed to serve as members under Flinchbaugh. Most are farmers who are leaders in agriculture organizations.

"The Commission has two statutory mandates," Flinchbaugh said. "One is to look back at the first years of the farm bill and attempt to assess what has been done with cropping patterns, income, prices and exports. The second mandate is to look at the question, 'What after this farm bill?'"

Flinchbaugh helped with the makings of the 1996 farm bill.

"I served as a sounding body. I worked with his (Roberts') staff and debated the options with them. He gives me more credit than I probably deserve," he said.

As one of the top agricultural policy experts, Roberts said Flinchbaugh will do a good job to help farms and consumers.

"Whenever you have a problem, Barry is the kind of person to talk to," Roberts said. "He understands policy implications and what it means for the consumers."

Roberts said the commission will look at all effects of the farm bill, from its successes to its obstacles.

In making its recommendations for future agriculture policy, the commission will consider five options:

- Continue Freedom to Farm beyond 2002 with a $4 billion baseline budget.
- End federal farm programs altogether.
- Revert to 1985- or 1990-style farm bills.
- Install a completely new farm program that would center on revenue assurance and income stabilization.
- Revert to the 1949 Agricultural Act.

See **COMMITTEE,** Page **10**



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

MANHATTAN MAYOR Bruce Snead signs the Red Ribbon Week Proclamation on Monday afternoon at the Flint Hills Job Corps. One of the primary goals of Red Ribbon Week is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a healthy, drug-free society.

Red ribbons promote drug-free communities

KERRY BOYDSTON
staff reporter

A crowd cheered as a Kansas Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter filled with military dignitaries, state representatives and senators landed at the Flint Hills Job Corps on Monday afternoon for the signing of the Red Ribbon Week Proclamation.

One of the primary goals of Red Ribbon Week is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a healthy, drug-free society.

The proclamation encourages all military, civilian, business and media officials to wear and display red ribbons throughout the week from thursday to Oct. 31.

"Drug-demand reduction is very important, and we must be involved as a team," said James F. Rueger, adjutant general of Kansas. "Drug reduction is not going to be an overnight incidence. This is something we have to continue to work on into the future."

Mayors Bruce Snead of Manhattan, Bill Levinson of Junction City, Wayne Henderson of Ogden, Kan., and Deputy Garrison Comdr. Helen Gough of Fort Riley, Kan., read and signed the proclamation that outlined criteria in compliance with the drug-free campaign.

"Military and civilian communities around the nation continue to fight drug problems and through drug education, we can work as a team to eliminate this," Snead said. "The National Red Ribbon Celebration makes citizens aware of drug problems in communities and promotes healthy and drug-free living by children and adults."

Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh urged the crowd to have the courage to fight drug problems.

"You lose so many opportunities simply because you lose direction. It doesn't matter if I tell you to use drugs or not," he said.

"You have to have courage and trust in yourself and help not only you, but your community at the same time."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *collegn@ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
JILL STORY
e-mail: *jstory@ksu.edu*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997

NEWSrewind

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

Scooter may have caused $70,000 damage to ABC camera Saturday

MANHATTAN – A maintenance scooter ran over an ABC camera Saturday morning near Bramlage Coliseum and allegedly caused $70,000 in damages, according to a report filed with the K-State Police.

"It was a small scooter that they use to pick up trash around campus," Randy Slover, director of maintenance, said. "I really don't know how much damage was done. I don't know if the camera was destroyed."

Slover said he did not have any first-hand information of the incident and is planning to do more research later this week. His only knowledge of the incident came from a conversation with an area supervisor, Slover said.

Slover said he did not know who was driving the vehicle and has not yet been contacted by ABC regarding the damage to the camera.

–Jami Nelson

Securities commissioner warns against bogus phone investments

TOPEKA – State Securities Commissioner David Brant on Monday warned Kansans to be wary about telephone calls from strangers offering to sell them stock.

Brant said his office has a toll-free number, (800) 232-9580, where people can check on stock offerings and those making them.

Brant said his office this year revoked the licenses of three out-of-state brokerage firms that he said dishonestly sold low-priced stocks through unsolicited phone calls to unwary investors.

He said the losses at times can be high, noting one retired Wichita couple who lost more than $50,000 because of calls from out-of-state brokers and fraudulent activity.

Brant said that in February his staff participated with 12 other states in a strike force that conducted surprise examinations of the home offices of some of these firms.

The exams revealed systematic abuses including high pressure, scripted telephone calls, unauthorized trades, unsuitable recommendations and the improper handling of customer complaints, the commissioner said.

2 teen-agers suffer injuries during Civil War re-enactments

CINCINNATI – A Civil War battle re-enactment produced real casualties with one teen-ager injured by a misfired cannon.

Brett Vicchrilli, 14, was thrown 18 feet into the air when a charge of gunpowder exploded as he was loading it into a cannon on Sunday, police officer Danny Davis said.

Vicchrilli, of Greencastle, Ind., was listed in serious condition Monday at Children's Hospital Medical Center with injuries to his right arm, face and chest.

The accident occurred in suburban North College Hill as the McCallister Battlers, a re-enactment unit from Greencastle, prepared an attack during the annual community observance. About 800 people watched the re-enactment, involving some 75 "soldiers" on each side.

Firefighters closed the festival after the cannon accident. Davis said he found no evidence of negligence.

Earlier, another teen-ager suffered a broken leg during a mock charge on Confederate soldiers.

Nevada comet could explain pre-historic life form extinction

SALT LAKE CITY – New evidence supports a theory that a comet slammed into southern Nevada some 370 million years ago and might have been the first of a series of strikes that triggered a mass extinction of many forms of life, a geologist said Monday.

Geologists Charles Sandberg of the U.S. Geological Survey, John Warme of the Colorado School of Mines and Jared Morrow of the University of Colorado studied evidence of the comet that hit roughly 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas when the region was covered by ocean.

The comet was two-thirds of a mile wide and blasted a 120-mile-wide crater on the sea floor, ripping apart a reef on what was then the continental shelf and creating 1,000-foot-high waves that carried pieces of reef as large as a half-mile wide over much of southern Nevada, Sandberg said.

By itself, the impact couldn't have caused that mass extinction. But Sandberg said researchers in recent years also found a crater and similar breccia rocks in other countries, suggesting the Devonian extinction was caused by a series of comet strikes.

DAILYplanner

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to collegn@ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have an informal praise and worship service every Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. Participants will sing praise songs from 4:45 to 5 p.m. and then continue in worship until 5:30. All are welcome.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will have an executive meeting at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **Circle K community service club** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have supper and bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- **Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **The Study Abroad Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202.
- **The KSU Men Against Rape Society** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Haymaker Hall front lobby. The meeting is not gender-specific, and all are encouraged to attend.
- **International Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Center.
- **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Pre-Law Club** will have a Kansas Bureau of Investigation speaker address common law and militias in Kansas at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Young Democrats** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 202.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICEblotter

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

KSTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

- At 3:03 p.m., an altercation occurred in the stands at KSU Stadium, and an officer filed a battery report.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

- At 8:24 a.m., damage was reported to a phone at Weber Hall. Loss was $50.
- At 11:07 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported on Petticoat Lane near Putnam Hall. Damage was more than $500.
- At 11:41 a.m., a burglary/theft report was filed at the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building. Loss was $50.

At 12:39 p.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot B-16. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

- At 11 p.m., Family Studies and Human Services in Justin Hall reported an incidence of child abuse, and a report was filed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

- At 2:45 a.m., Matthew R. Sanders, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
- At 4:51 a.m., a report was filed due to aggravated indecent liberties with a child.
- At 8:07 a.m., Chris Kampmeier, Hunter, Kan., was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 9:08 a.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 3225 Windbreak Circle, and Brian Eugene Hill, were both arrested for possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia at Manhattan High School.
- At 11:24 a.m., Dean A. Cowles, Garden City, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Released on $3,000 bond.

At 1:26 p.m., Alan L. Oliver, Topeka, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for criminal damage to property. He was released on $4,000 bond.

Corrections CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Jill Story, managing editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu* or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

Weather FORECAST



HIGH: 45°
LOW: 34°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with a north wind of 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight cool and clear.

EXTENDED
Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by Friday. Highs in the 50s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

BY PHONE
NEWSROOM
532-6556
ADVERTISING
532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

BY E-MAIL
COLLEGN@KSU.EDU

BY MAIL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
116 KEDZIE HALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KS 66506

IN PERSON
THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM IS IN 116 KEDZIE (ACROSS FROM THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION).

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HALLOWEEN SPOOKS



Get the word out early on all of your scary Halloween deals.

When you run in our Oct. 22 Halloween promotion, get a frightening 31% off the same ad on Halloween.

Plus, you can "dress up" your ad with orange for only $20 more.

Display Ads:

Run Date	Deadline
Oct. 22	Oct. 20, 4 p.m.
Oct. 31	Oct. 29, 4 p.m.

Call 532-6560 or stop by 118 Kedzie



Place a personal ad in our classified section for that spooky someone.

Deadline is Noon, Oct. 30 for the Halloween issue.

Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie

DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY.



This is the last week to get your picture in the 1998 Royal Purple!

Portrait pictures are FREE for all students!

MAKE-UP PORTRAIT PICTURES

at Blaker Studio Royal
1019A Poyntz Ave.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
9 A.M-7 P.M.

●Make-up portrait pictures will be taken Monday, Oct. 20 - Thursday Oct. 23 at Blaker Studio Royal.
●Fraternity and sorority members who wish to be pictured with their respective houses need to bring clothing consistent with the rest of their house.

ANYONE CAN HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN AT THIS TIME.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

The price of the Royal Purple Yearbook is $24.95.
Contact us at: Kedzie Hall 101, 532-6557
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/, rp@ksu.edu

98 royal purple



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

SHANE FINGALSEN, construction worker for Schultz Construction, grinds down a window ledge of the Galichia Institute building on Monday afternoon. The window ledge was ground down for the installation of new windows.

Jobless rate on decline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Because of the strong economy, state labor officials expect the Kansas unemployment rate to continue decreasing for the rest of the year, as it did in September.

The jobless rate last month was 3.6 percent, down from August's figure of 3.7 percent. The rate for September 1996 was 4.4 percent, meaning this year's figures continued to be better than last year's.

The number of Kansans who had jobs did decrease from August's record level of more than 1.33 million. But the Department of Human Resources attributed the decline to students' returning to classes and giving up summer jobs.

The department expects unemployment to continue to decrease, especially as the year-end holiday season nears and retail stores begin adding employees in anticipation of increased sales.

Spokeswoman Angela Goering said department officials are comfortable making such a prediction because, so far, only normal seasonal trends have affected unemployment rates.

"There hasn't been anything that played itself out that we weren't expecting," Goering said.

Goering said the fact that only season trends seem to affect unemployment rates is another sign that the state's economy remains healthy. The economy has led to higher-than-expected collections of tax revenues.

"There's going to be nothing dramatic that's going to happen," she said. "Our numbers are not going to change that much between now and the end of the year."

The department normally expects a decline in employment in September, when students return to high school and college classes.

Not only do students leave the job market, but teachers do as well, Goering noted. In September, the state's civilian labor force shrunk by about 8,900 people overall.

Employment by government agencies increased by more than 18,000, reflecting the return of school food service and janitorial staff.

Also, the rehiring of bus drivers helped increase transportation employment.

Overall, fewer than 1.33 million Kansans had jobs. About 50,000 were actively seeking work, about 800 fewer than in August.

Last month's figures were significantly better than the figures for September 1996. Last year, 1.27 million Kansans were employed, meaning employment this year was nearly 59,000 more in September.

Unemployment rates in two of the state's four largest metropolitan areas actually increased over the month, however. The rate went from 3.4 percent to 3.5 percent in the Wichita area and from 5 percent to 5.1 percent in the Topeka area.

Job market could benefit graduates

ZACH VADER
staff reporter

Seniors getting ready to graduate in December or May might have something to smile about when it comes time to look for a job.

The Kansas unemployment rate has dropped significantly from a year ago and has already dropped .1 percent from August.

State labor officials said the September 1996 unemployment rate was at 4.4 percent while this September's rate was only 3.6 percent.

"We have more companies and employers coming to Kansas State than we ever have before," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services. "We have not had these kind of opportunities for our students in over 15 years."

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said he was not surprised about the unemployment-rate decline.

"You could see it at our career fair," he said. "We had to make room in the Union because we did not have enough room for all of the companies that came to see our students. The activity of the market in general is very high, so it's a great time to find a job."

Fraser also said companies are coming out of K-State with a lot more than they bargained for.

"We just had an employer come in and interview 31 people and expected to ask back about eight or 10 people to interview again," Fraser said. "They ended up asking about 25 back."

Club to sponsor media diversity forum

HANG NGUYEN
senior staff writer

Members of K-State's Society of Professional Journalists are sponsoring a forum to discuss how journalists can improve coverage of diversity and multicultural issues on campus.

The diversity forum will be from 6 to 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. It will consist of a panel discussion about diversity issues where members of the panel will answer questions and address concerns posed by audience members.

The following will be panelists: Scott Ladd, editor in chief of the Collegian; Brandi Hertig, opinion editor of the Collegian; J.J. Kuntz, editor of the Royal Purple; Barbara Hollingsworth, assistant editor of the Royal Purple; Len Potillo, general manager of KSBD-FM 91.9; and Richard Baker, news director of KKSU-AM 580.

"The Society of Professional Journalists encourages its student and professional chapters to sponsor programs about diversity issues in the news media," said Doug Daniel, assistant professor of journalism and SPJ chapter adviser.

"Members of the K-State chapter thought a forum bringing together minority students and groups in order to meet with campus media managers would help everyone think about how news coverage should go beyond the mainstream," he said.

Daniel said the idea for the forum

See **FORUM,** Page **10**

Purchase your
College of Education Sweatshirt
October 20-25
BH Lobby

FACULTY FOLLIES
The KSU Department of Music Presents...
...a medley of musical mania
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Tuesday, October 21 8 p.m.
Students $2 in advance, $3 at door
Adults $3 in advance, $4 at door
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda - a scholarship-benefit concert

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, October 21 at 5 p.m.
K-State union, Forum Hall
Volleyball Schedules will be distributed at this meeting.
All Captains/Managers Must Attend!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

We open up early, too! 7a.m. weekdays
Claflin Books and Copies

A Representative of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation will be speaking on...
"Militias and Common Law in Kansas"

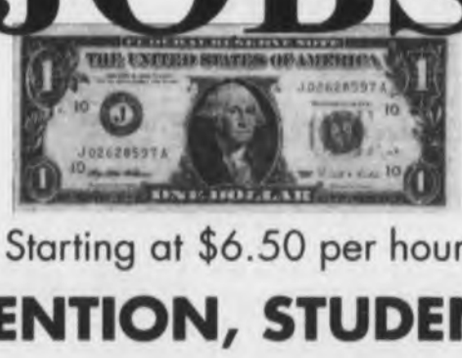
WHERE: UNION 212
WHEN: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 AT 7 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE KSU PRE-LAW CLUB

You missed the game to work the concession stand.
You spent your Saturday cleaning the highway.
You studied hard to make that honorary.
Get Recognized!
More than 250 organizations make K-State great.
Make sure your group is in the 1998 Royal Purple

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on
Wednesday, October 22
6:00 p.m. - UPC executives
6:20 p.m. - Speech Unlimited
8:20 p.m. - BGLS
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Schedule an appointment for your organization in 103 Kedzie for $15.
You can also get a sound byte for the CD-ROM supplement for $5.
Blake Studio Royal
Contact the Royal Purple at:
101 Kedzie Hall
(785) 532-6557, rp@ksu.edu
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/
98 royal purple

RISTORANTE MARCO POLO
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3003 Anderson 539-9300

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
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•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

JOBS

Starting at $6.50 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 -12 hours, mostly on weekends . Weekday mornings also available. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person
in the President Room
Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

OPINION EDITOR
BRANDI HERTIG
e-mail: *blh0377@ksu.edu*

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Diversity forum offers students chance to voice opinions, suggestions

Do the media ever piss you off? Do you wonder why the Collegian, KKSU-AM 580, KSDB-FM 91.9 or the Royal Purple do things the way they do? Do you have a story idea? Do you appreciate the coverage of a certain group that never was covered before?

Now is your chance to voice your concerns, opinions or praise.

K-State students will have an opportunity to speak to members of campus media organizations tonight during "Not Just Black and White: Diversity Issues in Campus Media." This forum, sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

Events like this foster a better understanding between media outlets and the community. A dialogue between readers or listeners and representatives from media organizations, on neutral ground, is a healthy way to achieve the coverage readers want and deserve.

It also gives the media a chance to explain policy and procedures that affect the radio shows you hear and the newspapers and yearbooks you read.

Often, people do not take advantage of opportunities such as this to express their concerns or make positive comments. That is a shame. Dialogues like this one are the only way to ensure that the media know where their public is coming from.

SPJ has asked that audience members come prepared with questions or comments about the way the K-State media organizations cover multicultural issues and events. We ask that you come with an open mind. Ask questions and listen to the answers. Use this opportunity to focus not so much on past coverage, but instead on what the media can do to improve.

Rehashing old mistakes and opening old wounds is no way to make a change for the better. Instead, proposals for change and improvement should be presented to make the forum productive for all who attend.

Better working relationships between multicultural groups and media outlets are the goal of this forum.

They should be the goal of those who attend it as well.

EDboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Scott M. Ladd
MANAGING EDITOR Jill Story
NEWS EDITOR Chris Dean
COPY CHIEF Miranda Kennedy
OPINION EDITOR Brandi Hertig
SPORTS EDITOR Sun Dee Mills
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Dan Merker
A&E EDITOR Kady Guyton
CAMPUS GOV. EDITOR Ben Yoder
CAMPUS EDITOR Claudette Riley
CITY EDITOR David Fairbanks
PHOTO EDITOR Clif Palmberg
DESIGN EDITOR Megan LaRue
GRAPHICS EDITOR Andy Marciniak
eCOLLEGIAN EDITOR Kelly Furnas

wasting away again *in the free-speech zone*



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

▸ Zone has become a wasteland for Bibles and posters.

Everyone likes James Dean.

The hunky actor hit the movie screen like a bombshell in the 1950s, and thousands of teen-agers went wild. Everyone wanted to mimic the coolest guy in the country, the "Rebel Without a Cause."

This James Dean craze has seemingly filtered into the mid-1990s and onto our campus. However, the likeness has been slightly changed. We're no longer "rebels," we're simply "without a cause." I suppose the appropriate phrase is "one out of two ain't bad."

However in this case, batting .500 is not something to hang your hat on (you know, the white K-State hat that you bought because all of your fraternity brothers had one.)

If James Dean were still alive he'd probably say something like "Damn, I'm old." He would also call us apathetic, and he'd be right.

Feeding off the uncaring attitude of the '90s, we have become Generation-X hand-me-downs destined to leave the voting of our elected officials to the American Assoication of Retired Persons and the Chinese, and to perpetuate the apathetic attitudes that already fill our lives.

To validate our indifferent dispositions, we need look no further, and we probably won't, than the free-speech zone.

I'm going to go out on a limb and make the assumption that when the area was created it wasn't created as a haven for poster sales and the Gideons. (If I wanted another Bible, I'd take the free one provided in every Motel 6 room, thank you.) What aspect of free speech is being fulfilled by the "Superfly" or "Trainspotting" posters that so frequently litter the lawn outside the K-State Student Union?

Occasionally, students advocating right-to-life issues will fill the lawn with crosses, or a disgruntled mother will protest the Upward Bound program. However, the key word here is "occasionally." On any given day you are more likely to end up with a Visa/Mastercard after a Union visit than to have your mind filled with new ideas or arguments.

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS McLEMORE

CHRIS McLEMORE is a sophomore in political science and speech. You can send e-mail to Chris at *clm1882@ksu.edu*.

Granted, we don't have a Vietnam War to protest, but surely there are causes worthy of a few poster-board signs on sticks, causes that merit student time and involvement.

Take the movie "PCU" for example. It is a terrible cinematic experience (except for the guest appearance by George Clinton, funk-master extraordinaire), but it sheds light on student activism. Through constant protesting, the PCU students eventually prompt reform, and we get a happy ending with a dose of P-Funk on the side. While I don't suggest that you protest just for the sake of protesting, like the students in "PCU," I do suggest that you make your voice heard.

On-campus advocacy seems to wax and wane with the arrival of the MTV Rock the Vote program. It is time that this sense of pseudo-activism not only increases, but also becomes a mainstay. Axl Rose, with guitar accompaniment provided by Slash, stated on the "Use your Illusion I" album, "Don't damn me when I speak a piece of my mind 'cause silence isn't golden when I'm holding it inside."

True, Guns N' Roses might be a thing of the past, but Axl's eloquent lyrics remain constant. Even Axl realizes that getting support for important ideas can lead to elevated awareness and true change.

Rock on Axl.

It is also important to realize that when it comes to true activism, sidewalk chalk isn't going to cut it. Blunt statements scrawled in print on the cement outside of Seaton Hall are not highly successful persuasive endeavors. Standing in the free-speech zone with information about your cause would be a far superior way to protest. Petitions can also make a difference. Not only can you educate people about an issue, but also you can create a formidable group to promote change.

These ideas, when taken to heart, can ensure that we don't just sit and watch the world go by. We can become active members of an active society.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "Freedom of speech is of no use to a man who has nothing to say." Indeed, lacking ideological keystones easily makes amazing rights invalid. What use is the free-speech zone if we refuse to use it? We, the apathetic inhabitants of the 1990s, need to become active citizens who make our voices heard.

You may disagree with these ideas, and if so, I urge you to protest them.

Campus beauty destroyed by concrete structures; buildings should have gabled roofs, windows

In the Riley County Historical Museum hangs a lithograph of this campus as it appeared in 1926. It is an aerial view taken from the same perspective as bird's-eye views of the modern campus that are sold as postcards, but it is incomparably more beautiful.

In 1926, most buildings on campus were totally native in architecture and construction, being essentially enlargements of scale upon the familiar architecture and building methods of settlers' houses in territorial Kansas.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in physics. You can send e-mail to Jonathan at *jnw@ksu.edu*.

Other architectural ideas had made only modest and usually pleasing inroads. Farrell Library then looked more like a medieval church than it does now even in spite of the much-trumpeted collegiate Gothic style of the new addition. Waters Hall reflects Louis Sullivan's emphasis upon functionality without borrowing the concomitant ugliness introduced by his less-skilled disciples.

Very few buildings lacked gabled roofs. Anderson, Burt, Willard, the old Denison, Farrell and the then still-standing art building all had sloping roofs with shingles to remind the casual onlooker that they were buildings on a university campus, not flat-topped functional appendages of the business world (College of Education).

Most edifices (especially Farrell and Willard) had enormous, church-sized windows to remind the world of their sacred function as places of learning.

What happened to all this? At some point in the past 71 years the evil spirit that oversees public architecture in Kansas looked upon this campus and saw that it was beautiful, and therefore, that it had to be destroyed. The chosen approach was twofold — poured concrete and addition after addition to existing buildings — and the construction done since 1926 reflects the bewildering and appalling variety of its application.

First, the old Denison Hall burned down. Its replacement is a dim, poorly lit and poorly heated shoebox inspired by World War II machine-gun pillboxes, topped with a flat asphalt roof trimmed on the edges with a strip of tin that looks disgusting against the bare limestone of the outer walls.

Then, the diffraction-grating style of building came into vogue. This is where the outer walls of a building — always configured as a shoebox — are alternating rows of glass and stone of about the same width.

This style was incorporated into the stacks that had to be added to Farrell Library in the 1950s and also in Umberger, Justin and Dykstra halls, which went up in roughly the same period. All four had asphalt roofs with tin trim in the same ugly style set by the resurrected Denison.

But the evil spirit could not be satisfied, because — in a rare fit of taste — Boyd and Putnam halls had gone up in a Gothic style that closely matched that set by their predecessor and immediate neighbor, Van Zile Hall.

So the 1960s and '70s brought more architectural monstrosities to compensate, such as Cardwell Hall with its shoebox pattern and windows that are either little arrow-slits or are raised so far above the floor that people inside get sunlight but can't see out.

Bluemont went Cardwell one better in its faithful reproduction of military fortifications: its square footprint and near-absence of windows is nothing but a machine-gun pillbox writ large.

While it has often been suggested that universities are the most appropriate place for experiments in architecture, precisely the opposite is true. In institutions such as this one architectural decisions are made by a small elite of tenured faculty and administrators and are usually not criticized by the apathetic student body, whereas in the larger world architecture is vigorously examined and commented upon by the public at large.

Furthermore, in cities where cars are the principal mode of transportation, urban sprawl usually gives ugly buildings enough room to stew in their own juices without poisoning the beauty of surrounding structures.

But on this campus buildings must be close to each other so that we can remain pedestrian-friendly, so a single bad-design decision spoils the harmony established by dozens of previous good ones.

The pending demolition of some of these aesthetic mistakes, such as Denison, provides an excellent opportunity for the university architect to establish a new building policy that will slowly undo the damage of the past 71 years.

This should require that all additions on campus match the style of their original building — even down to minor details such as the specific type of masonry, shape of windows and slope of roof — or else be physically separated so the eye can view the original edifice and its addition as separate structures.

Every new building should have a true gabled roof and windows large enough to reach most of the way to the ceiling from three feet above the floor. It should proudly trumpet its Kansas heritage, rather than slavishly copying misbegotten design trends doomed to disrepute and oblivion.

READERSwrite

Periodical misconceptions explained

Editor,

I wanted to attempt to clear up some possible misconceptions that might exist regarding the proposed reductions in the level of journal funding, which has been proposed by the Task Force on Funding the Library for the 21st Century.

There seems to be a commonly held belief that this library task force, of which I am not a member, has recommended a massive across-the-board budget cut in all library journal funding and redirecting that money to electronic subscriptions.

Based on my understanding of its recommendations, this appears to be only half true. The task force is recommending a cut in journal funding with the money to be directed toward electronic subscriptions. However, the part about cutting journals 20-30 percent across the board is inaccurate. The original cut came from the dean of libraries in response to a rise in journal prices.

The task force has recommended that the proposed $500,000 in print subscriptions suspensions will be reduced to $300,000 in the following manner — a sliding scale of 5- to 20 percent reductions by cost center (usually department) based on the following three criteria:

1. rate of serial inflation
2. proportion of overall serial budget
3. average cost per periodical subscription

For example, if a department's serial group inflated at a rate lower than average, had a very low proportion of the serial budget and had a low cost per subscription, its 5-percent cut request was dropped from 30 to 5 percent.

The task force further encourages facilities to review their entire collections for additions as well as deletions, ultimately staying within their required budget reductions.

I hope this explanation clears up some of the old information about massive budget cuts. The task force's recommendations were made with the best interests of the library and university in mind. If you have any comments or suggestions for the task force, I would encourage you to contact Cynthia S. McCahon, task force chair.

Aaron Otto
senior in political science and general management



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

BRANDON COOK, junior in architecture, works on a project for his architecture studio class in Seaton Hall on Monday evening.

K-State professor awarded for advances in education

JOHN HENDERSON
senior staff writer

K-State journalism and mass communications professor Carol Oukrop is the 1997-98 recipient of the Cruise Palmer Distinguished Professorship Award.

Oukrop was the director of journalism and mass communications at K-State from 1986 to 1997, and facilitated the 1988 transition of the department to its status as the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"You can't imagine what a pleasure it is to work here," she said. "I'd almost hate to leave, it's so much fun."

She also created MC 612, Gender Issues and the Media, which she said had been considered as early as 1969, her first year on the faculty.

Oukrop balked at the idea for a long time, she said, because a lot of the material on the subject was insubstantial. She eventually acquired enough material for a curriculum and tried it during intersession, then as a course in the late '70s.

"When you're covering issues that deal with gender in the paper, it makes you more aware of what's involved," said Sara Smith, senior in mass communications, who has taken the class.

Oukrop said she doesn't consider herself a "flaming feminist," but she recognizes the need to examine gender issues in a world dominated by seemingly harmless but obviously masculine terms such as "master's degree." To get ahead, to some extent, women have to work and behave the same way men do, she said.

"Only recently have women realized that the male way is not necessarily the right way," she said. "People in my generation got where they are because we learned to think and act like white males."

She recently received an award for her outstanding contribution to journalism education from the American Educators of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Oukrop also coordinated the internship program, and has returned to the classroom full time, teaching Public Relations Campaigns.

"I always felt like I wasn't giving the courses that I taught adequate attention when I was director," she said.

The professorship is named for a 1938 alumnus of K-State and retired executive editor of The Kansas City Star. Palmer said he personally wanted to see Oukrop receive the award this year for her outstanding work.

Palmer said he was impressed with how Oukrop handled the school's naming and her use of donations to buy new equipment to teach computerized editing and pagination of newsprint.

"She's been at the top of the field throughout her career," he said. "I just have high regard for her efforts at K-State."



Oukrop

Oukrop will receive a $5,000 bonus in her salary this year, donated by Palmer.

"It was my feeling," Palmer said, "that there were so many scholarships for students that it would be a good idea to have something for the professors."

Oukrop said she's thrilled to receive the award.

"This is an exceptional place to work, this school," she said.

Oukrop is an accredited member of the Kansas chapter of Public Relations Society of America, has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Dakota, a master's in public relations and a doctorate in mass communications from the University of Iowa.

Bombing grand jury continues conspiracy allegation questioning

▸ OKLAHOMA CITY JURY QUESTIONS employee of elevator company.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Elevator company employee Oscar Johnson returned Monday for more questioning by the county grand jury investigating the Oklahoma City bombing.

Johnson carried a blue container that appeared to hold photographs of the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Johnson works for Mid-Western Elevator Co.

The grand jury is investigating allegations of a larger conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

Johnson first testified in July that he does not believe an elevator in the building dropped several floors after the bombing.

Retired Drug Enforcement Administration agent David Schickendanz has said he and Alex McCauley, an agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were in one of the federal building's elevators when the blast hit.

Both men say the elevator they were in dropped from the eighth floor to the third floor.

State Rep. Charles Key, R-Oklahoma City, and the late Glenn Wilburn alleged that federal agents had prior knowledge of the bombing plot. Federal agents say they doubt a larger conspiracy, and they have vigorously denied any foreknowledge.

Johnson was the second witness called Monday. The first arrived at the grand jury's meeting room at 9:10 a.m. carrying what appeared to be a newspaper and a day planner. He did not identify himself and had no comment for reporters.

The Oklahoma County grand jury is expected to meet regularly through December. The panel has been meeting for portions of the past four months and has heard from more than 40 witnesses.

The last significant witness called before the grand jury was Carol Howe, a former Tulsa debutante and ex-informant for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who testified Oct. 8.

Howe has said she told her handlers before the bombing that she had overheard Tulsa white supremacist Dennis Mahon and German national Andreas Strassmeir discuss blowing up federal buildings. She is expected to make another appearance before the panel later.

Both Strassmeir and Mahon, who says he took the Fifth Amendment before the grand jury in July, deny any involvement in the bombing. Neither

Greek pairing process could change

COLE EHMKE
staff reporter

The bidding process through which sororities and fraternities select one another as partners for social functions and Homecoming competitions might change.

GREEK LIFE

Interfraternity Council, the governing board for K-State's 26 fraternities, agreed that the process has become too time-consuming because houses visit one another several times a week to compete.

One suggestion was to limit both the visits and the songs during each visit to one. Another suggestion was to involve IFC in the process by having it organize the pairings or coordinate the process. A third was to make a rotating schedule that would randomly match groups and eliminate the chance of the same pair occurring within a four-year period.

In other business, Greg Davis, IFC president and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said fraternities can improve their image through random surveys and interviews of what people on campus think. IFC and Panhellenic Council, a sorority governing board, would conduct the surveys.

Davis said his fraternity conducted a survey several years ago that showed it was not well-known. Because of the survey, the fraternity changed its philanthropy program and put more emphasis on grades. If the campus doesn't know who the leaders are, then they don't have any idea what the fraternity is, he said.

IFC also announced that Will Keim will speak on values and leadership at the all-greek chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. He is speaking as part of Greek 101, the orientation that pledges go through to acquaint them to greek and university life.

Davis said Keim is a good speaker and all greeks should attend, but the speech is also open to the public.

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CD Review says the Artis combines "the intellectual rigor and honesty of the La Salle Quartet, the suavity and tonal allure of the Quartetto Italiano, and the focused power of the Julliard Quartet."

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The Artis Quartet is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment, a federal agency. Additional funding has been provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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STARplayers
K-State linebacker **Jeff Kelly** and kick return standout **David Allen** were named Big 12 Players of the Week along with Nebraska's Ahman Green.

SPORTS EDITOR
SUN DEE MILLS
e-mail: sundee@ksu.edu

This week the K-State baseball team tries to finalize its roster for the next spring as its end its fall practice ends with the annual

Fall World Series

STORY BY DAN MERKER • PHOTO BY CLIF PAMLBERG

The Florida Marlins and Cleveland Indians aren't the only teams playing in the World Series this week. The K-State baseball team is playing its Fall World Series through Friday to wrap up fall practice.

The seven-game intrasquad series began Sunday with a double-header.

As per tradition, the teams were dispersed in a pre-series draft, and the losing squad will have to prepare and serve a meal to the winning team.

Head coach Mike Clark will be staying out of the kitchen and on the field. He said he is working on several things with the team this week including fundamentals.

"We're still in the evaluation phase. We're finalizing our roster for the spring," Clark said.

Players said offense is a point in practice as well.

"We've been working on situational hitting, moving runners," outfielder Kolin Morton said. "We're working on getting better as a team."

The Wildcats have a lot of holes to fill from last year's team. In addition to losing nine seniors at graduation, the Cats lost two more players — shortstop Heath Schesser and pitcher David Johnson — to professional baseball. Both were taken in the first 10 rounds of baseball's June Amateur Draft. In all, six players from last year's squad are now playing professionally.

"This week, the key is for us to come together as a team," pitcher Mickey Blount said. "There are so many new faces running around. This is the best time for us to come together, so when we come back in the spring, nothing will be new to us."

Clark said the team's biggest obstacle will be gaining valuable experience.

"We're very young. We've got new kids in there who are very inexperienced," Clark said. "We just hope that the young men we have continue to work hard. Until these kids get out there in Big 12 competition, we really won't know what they're going to do."

Despite losing so many players, Clark has confidence in the ability of the team, citing several team strengths.

"We're probably as talented behind the plate as we've ever been since I've been here. Our outfield is deeper, so I think ... defensively and offensively, we'll be in good shape," he said.

Already, Blount said, the work is noticeable.

"Every day, it seems like we're getting better," said Blount. "I think that, more than anything, is the most important thing. There's a lot of talent. It's just a matter of bringing it all together."

Pitching will be especially important this year. Clark said he doesn't want the team to have to score as many runs as it did last season, and doesn't think that will be necessary.

"The main thing we're concentrating on is throwing strikes. It was a big problem for us last year," Clark said. "We've got kids with great stuff. We just have to make sure that they're in the strike zone. I do like our arms. That is the strong part of our ball club."

Blount agreed that the key to the pitching staff's success will be throwing strikes.

"We want to just pitch and get ground ball outs. Our defense and pitching right now are extremely solid," he said. "Last year we had nine guys that could hit a three-run home run, and I think this year, we can't expect to put up 10 or 11 runs."

The pitching has been solid this week. So far, the final scores have been 4-1, 2-0 and 7-3.

Outfielder Brian Bobier injured his shoulder Monday diving for a ball. It is thought to be separated, but that has not been confirmed. How long he will be out of action is uncertain.

The teams will be managed by a different media personality every day. The team is playing single games from Oct. 20-24 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.



RIGHT. K-STATE PITCHER Pat Hertzel throws a pitch at Frank Myers Field. The K-State baseball team played in their Fall World Series.

Women's cross country team places 2nd at Iowa State

JOEL WHITE
staff writer

The K-State women's cross country team had a strong showing last Saturday as they raced to a second-place finish in the Iowa State Memorial Cross Country Classic.

K-State finished with 70 points against a field, which included a number of conference and regional opponents. The meet winner, Minnesota, finished with 40 points.

The Wildcats took home two mugs, which are given to the top 10 individual finishers of the 5,000 meter course.

Freshman Annie Wetterhus led the Wildcats to a third-place finish with a time of 18:15. Wetterhus was eight seconds off the winning pace and one second out of second place.

The two runners that placed ahead of Wetterhus are from the University of Minnesota. They will compete against the Wildcats in the Midwest Regional Championships on the same course on Nov. 15.

Sophomore Kelly Andra followed close behind Wetterhus, finishing in fifth place with a time of 18:38.

Coach Randy Cole said he was excited about Andra's performance.

"Kelly put together her top race of the year," he said. "She really had the fire going throughout the race, and she's excited about continuing this success."

K-State's Emily Diederich, junior in kinesiology, who is primarily a middle distance runner in track, finished in 12th place with a time of 18:56.

Diederich said it was beneficial to run the course before the Regional Championships.

"It helps because we can prepare mentally for the tough spots on the course," she said.

The K-State men finished sixth with 131 points in the 12-team field. Iowa State won the men's division with 72 points.

Cole said that some of the men had breakthrough efforts on the hilly five-mile course.

Freshman Brandon Jessop finished 12th overall, but 11th out of all-collegiate runners with a time of 26:25.

"Brandon Jessop stuck his nose right in there with the lead pack and hung tough the whole way," he said.

One runner who placed ahead of Jessop was competing unattached.

Jessop said he is disappointed about not winning a mug, but he is satisfied with his race.

"I was in sixth place for the first three miles, but some of the guys had more strength in their legs, and they took it to me," Jessop said. "Next time I go there, I'm going to get a mug."

Senior Zach Davies had his best performance of the year with an 18th place finish overall in a time of 26:37.

"This was a confidence builder for me," Davies said. "It tells me I can be in the top 20 of the conference."

Although Davies had an improved effort, he said he is disappointed in the team's finish behind Big 12 Conference foes Iowa State and Kansas.

The cross country teams' attention now turns to the Big 12 Championships on Nov. 1.

Cole said he has confidence that his men's and women's teams will do well in the Conference meet.

"We are capable of finishing in the upper half of the Big 12," he said. "This has to be our goal."

Cats whip Drake in 3 straight

DAN MERKER
assistant sports editor

The K-State volleyball team took a night off from Big 12 play Monday to play the 3-14 Drake Bulldogs. The Wildcats beat Drake in three games to extend their winning streak to five matches.

"I don't think we clicked totally today," outside hitter Dawn Cady said. "I think we played all right."

The Cats kept the Bulldogs to a .065 hitting percentage for the match, and had nine blocks in a solid team defensive effort.

> "We were blocking a lot of balls. I thought our offense got a little better as we went along."
>
> • **Jim McLaughlin**
> head volleyball coach

"We were blocking a lot of balls," said Coach Jim McLaughlin. "I thought our offense got a little better as we went along."

The Cats jumped out on the Bulldogs and took a 9-5 lead in the first game, but Drake scored four consecutive points to tie the game. The teams traded points and were tied at 11 points apiece until the Cats scored the final four points of the game. In the game, the Cats outhit the Bulldogs .220 to .179, with swing hitter Kim Zschau's seven kills leading the way.

In game two, the Bulldogs got the first point, but the Cats rattled off eight straight and cruised from there to take the game 15-6. K-State stepped up its hitting, improving to .275 for the second game, while its defense kept Drake to .083. The Cats had 20 digs in the game, which led to a lot of points and sideouts.

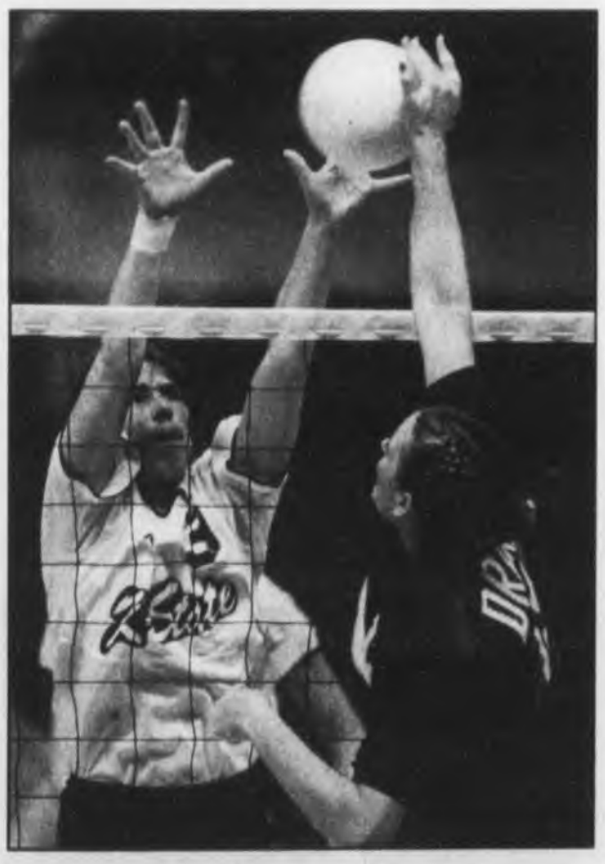
K-State continued to outplay the Bulldogs in game three. Drake scored three points before the Cats got a sideout. When the Cats did get the serve, they never looked back, scoring seven points in a row before Drake got another point to make the score 7-4. K-State again rallied for four consecutive points to take an 11-4 lead. The teams traded points until the Cats ended the game 15-7.

The Cats used game three to get some players who haven't seen much of the court this season into action.

Cady said the experience was good for some of the more inexperienced players. "It gets us some rest as well, so it's better for everybody," she said.

K-State dominated game three, especially defensively. Although the Cats only hit .182 in the game, they kept Drake to negative .083. The Bulldogs made 10 hitting errors in the game and had only seven kills.

See **DRAKE,** Page **10**



DAWN CADY, outside hitter for the K-State volleyball team, blocks the ball Monday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cats defeated the Drake Bulldogs in three straight games.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Delta Upsilon wins all-university football championship with Hail Mary pass

MICHAEL RYAN
staff reporter

One of the most exciting plays in football won Delta Upsilon a fraternity division title in flag football Thursday night.

A Hail Mary pass, which is a pass play in which a number of receivers and defenders have a chance to catch the ball, ended the championship game in a dramatic fashion. The play enabled the DUs to triumph over defending champion Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Every fraternity league game has 25 plays per half, so there is no clock for players to watch.

Trailing 12-8 with only five plays remaining in the game, the DUs drove more than 40 yards to set up the 15-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game.

Tad Melichar, senior in pre-medicine, caught the pass on his back after it had been deflected by teammate Greg Ahlquist, senior in biological and agricultural engineering and TKE player.

"It was a great feeling," DU quarterback and coach Brandon Schmidtberger said of the game's final play.

The DUs, who like every other team had struggled with the TKEs in the past, used their previous games against them to prepare.

"We played them really well in the Phi Delt tournament and in the past. We felt we knew what we could do against them," Schmidtberger, senior in accounting, said. "It was a bunch of players stepping up at each position and making plays."

T.J. Trout, junior in feed science management and defensive player for the DUs, agreed with Schmidtberger that past games against the TKEs were a big help, but cited experience as the biggest factor.

"The majority of our team was juniors and seniors. That's what really made the difference this year," Trout said. "We've been playing together for so long."

The DUs, who went 9-1 on the year, went on to beat the independent champions, Polk High, for the all-university championship.

Other divisional winners were Haymaker 1 in the residence hall division, Showtime 1 in the co-recreational division and Alpha Chi Omega in the women's division.

Michael Bishop proves leadership through actions, not conversation

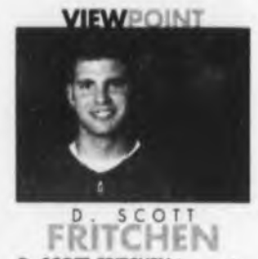
Michael Bishop doesn't say much these days.

For the past two weeks, Coach Bill Snyder has kept Bishop's mouth taped shut, saying he receives too much attention.

Now, all Bishop can be is the most athletic mime that K-State has known in a while. And since Bishop is not allowed to talk, all anybody does is ask about him.

People wonder how he felt after his record-setting 196-yard rushing performance against Missouri. People wonder how he limped back onto the field in the second half and played against Texas A&M on Saturday for more than 22 minutes with a bum ankle.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN is a senior in mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

People wonder how it feels to be a relatively new leader on a top-25 football team that until Saturday had a 5-19-1 record against ranked opponents.

They wonder after losing to Nebraska, how it felt to beat a Texas A&M team whose leading rusher was the trumpet player in the third row. They wonder what it's like to preserve a 41-5-1 home record, the fifth-best winning percentage in the country this decade.

Some K-State fans who grimaced when quarterbacks left the pocket, wonder why he didn't just drop back and throw the ball more like that Chad May guy a few years back.

ABC commentator Tim Brant wonders where he's been all his life.

Now that he's proved critics wrong against Texas A&M, critics wonder if he can knock off Colorado and guide the Wildcats to a bowl victory.

Mag White, Plymouth Holiday Bowl team selection committee member, stands on the K-State sideline wearing a red blazer and wonders what it would be like if 50,000 Wildcat fans invaded San Diego in December. (Sorry Mag, K-State fans only party on New Year's Eve these days.)

People wonder what it would feel like at the end of the season to be able to say they have led K-State to its best season ever. How it would feel to go 39-1 in three seasons of college football, and go into 1998 as a preseason first-team all-Big 12 selection.

One could see during K-State's media day that Bishop was the reporter's answer to K-State's offense. His face isn't even in the media guide, yet when his jersey was spotted on the field, he was shadowed by reporters for all but the five minutes it took for him to pose for team pictures.

Everything anybody knew about Bishop was displayed on a line of statistics in K-State's media guide.

This season, Bishop has showcased his playing ability.

True, Bishop is an unusual brand of K-State quarterback because he runs about as often as he throws, but he emits the same brand of competitiveness that Chad May had in 1994 and 1995.

Where May sparked concern the first time fans witnessed his "May-Day" helicopter passes that somehow ended up underneath Andre Coleman or Kevin Lockett, the same response evoked when Bishop lined up in shot-gun formation, pump-faked a throw and darted up the middle.

Now fans expect it. He pump-fakes a pass and runs. Fans hold their breath while he emerges from a pile-up and continues to turn upfield. Then everyone erupts in thunderous applause when he issues a hit of his own on a defender before going down.

Snyder firmly believes that individuals don't make football teams, yet each week opposing coaches have nightmares of Bishop tearing apart their defense.

"Bishop played outstanding," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said after Bishop gained 226 offensive yards against the Aggies. "We were very concerned about his playing ability coming into this game. He is a significant part of K-State's offense."

It took time for K-State's wide receivers to adapt to the 80-mile-per-hour bullets. However, Bishop has learned to compromise. Now he throws 80 mile-per-hour rockets with a touch of finesse.

Bishop dropped back against Missouri and rifled a 44-yard dart with enough velocity to break concrete, but somehow it subsided with just enough finesse for Darnell McDonald to snag it with his fingertips in the back of the end zone.

Although Bishop can fake and juke almost any defender, he cannot shake the comparisons made between himself and former Nebraska All-American Tommie Frazier.

"You look back and see Mike going through a hole, and next thing you know you think he's down, and he's still going and still going," Eric Hickson said. "It's exciting."

Everyone continues to watch Bishop. They will continue to watch one of the greatest mimes to ever wear a K-State football uniform, and they will continue to cheer on K-State's newest leader.

When Bishop finally talks, everyone will listen.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997

A&E EDITOR
KADY GUYTON
e-mail: grey@ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

ACROSS
1 Holyfield ploy
4 U.N. gift-shop purchase
8 Insensate
12 Rhoda's mom
13 Anger
14 Bakery employee
15 Sophia's co-star
17 Lamb's pseudonym
18 Capricorn
19 Trolley noise
20 Command to Fido
22 Jack's companion
24 Barrier
25 Just so-so
29 Under the weather
30 Conversation piece?
31 Ewing's wares
32 With melancholy
34 Concerning
35 Manolete's foe
36 Iapetus or Tethys
37 Entries in Berle's files
40 "— the Obscure"
41 Satan's specialty
42 1959 Bock/Harnick musical
46 Relate
47 Green acres
48 Mason's field
49 Cubesmith Rubik
50 Proscriptions
51 Praiseful piece

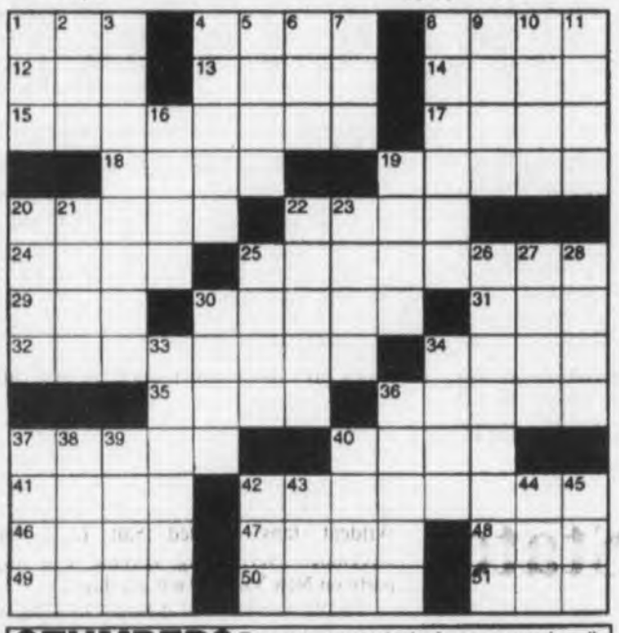
DOWN
1 "Jules and —"
2 Computer language
3 Florentine needlepoint
4 Devotee
5 Rhythmic cadence
6 The whole enchilada
7 Earthy prefix
8 Decorative black metal
9 Bruins' home
10 Chow —
11 Show immodesty
16 Anthracite, e.g.
19 Ad award
20 Drink greedily
21 Cover of gloom
22 Wobbly treat
23 One way to stand by
25 Israel's leader, 1969-74
26 Lou of comedy
27 Beatles' meter maid
28 Carolina campus
30 Med. plans
33 Verdi work
34 Staffer
36 Last word of a soap opera title
37 Ballet leap
38 "Awaiting reply"
39 Place for a hot pot?
40 Bring together
42 Calendar abbr.
43 George's brother
44 Young fellow
45 Have bills

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	L	U	S		R	A	G		C	I	T	E
O	A	S	T		E	M	U		A	C	I	D
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			B	U	B	B	L	E	B	A	T	H
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C	U	R	E		T	I	S		I	D	O	L
L	I	D	S		E	R	A		Z	O	N	E

Yesterday's answer

10-10



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10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

I C M ' G H C J G J A Z W P A W C I J

J Z D "B Z D , H Z M !" G C

P Z A B C G B P W ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FED-UP STILL-LIFE PAINTER WAS NOW SURE IT WAS TIME TO DRAW THE LIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

ADhoc



ART AUCTION TO BENEFIT K-STATE ART SCHOLARSHIPS

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staffl writer

Manhattan doesn't have a Sotheby's or Christie's like New York City, but the glitter and exhilaration of the art market will unfold at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego for one evening.

A revival of the art department's traditional art auctions, which died out in the mid-1980s, will highlight a Nov. 1 fund-raiser at the historic theater. Alumni, community members and department faculty have donated more than 100 works to the auction, which will benefit the art department's scholarship fund.

Among the artists represented include native-Kansan Gordon Parks, New York alumni artists Doug Martin and Alan Shields, Ann Carter, Oscar Larmer and Ed Sturr. A print by the American realist George Bellows is perhaps among the most historically important pieces of art in the auction.

The auction was coordinated by Laura Fatemi, assistant to the gallery manager at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, and Jeaneane Johnson, proprietor of Wamego Electric.

The two serve on the Art Department Advisory Board, which was established last year to assist the department with fund raising, student internships and special events.

It was Johnson who secured and paid for the use of the Columbian Theatre for the auction — which seems appropriate since a highlight of the theatre is the restored 1893 murals from the World Columbian Exposition.

Fatemi said she remembers having a lot of fun at the auctions she attended in the 1980s as a student, which were held in downtown Manhattan.

"I just think it will be a nice event to witness," Fatemi said. "Even if you don't have a lot of money, that's not the point."

Fatemi said she doesn't foresee the auction being an annual event, but possibly a biennial or triennial affair. She said the only reason the auctions died out was Pat Hagan's retirement in the 1980s. Hagan, along with Jack O'Shea, began the auctions in the early 1970s and kept them going through the 1980s.

"She just spent enormous hours on them," Fatemi said. "I can understand now because I've spent a lot of time."

Hagan will be honored at the auction for her support of the art department. Fatemi said she is especially grateful because she herself benefited from scholarship money raised by the auctions when she was a student.

The lapse in time between the last and the present auction has meant artists and lenders have been especially generous with their donations.

Fatemi said she was surprised with the quality of the work, especially the Bellows print, which isn't part of the exhibition since it isn't framed or matted.

"I know that was an expensive piece," Fatemi said.

Although some of the work will draw high prices, Fatemi said there will be some bargains to be had, even on student budgets.

Among some of the gems in the auction will be a print of the undated Gordon Parks photograph "Old Woman," which was taken in Fort Scott. Parks, director of the movie "Shaft," recently enjoyed success with a retrospective of his photography in New York City.

Prints by Kansas regional artist William Dickerson, subject of an upcoming Beach Museum show, are also included. A work by Overland Park artist Dean Mitchell, who will open a show in November at the Strecker Gallery, has recently been added to the auction.

Anna Holcombe, art department head, said she was thrilled with the response to the auction from the community.

"The variety is amazing," Holcombe said. "There has to be at least one thing someone will like out of the collection."

Holcombe, who has a ceramic work in the auction, said after looking at past auction records, there are usually a few people who end up buying a large share of the works.

However, she said she expects some of the work to be sold at bargain prices.

Louann Culley, associate professor of art, will be the auctioneer, although she will be relieved by some guest auctioneers throughout the evening. Each work's price will begin near an estimated value and then advance from there.



"OLD WOMAN" by Gordon Parks

▶ Need more info?
The K-State Art Scholarship Fund Exhibition and Auction can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego until Nov.1.

The auction on Nov. 1 will begin with a silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. The live auction will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person and $15 per couple. For ticket information call 532-6605.

New York artist Wolf Kahn moves into Strecker Gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The work of New York artist Wolf Kahn is now showing in two Manhattan locations with the opening of a small selection of his landscapes at the Strecker Gallery.

Art Review

Although the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art exhibition of Kahn's come down Sunday the eight monoprints and drawings will remain at Strecker until Nov. 7.

The show was arranged between gallery owner Julie Strecker and Kahn's North Carolina representative, Jerold Melberg. The two met when Melberg was in town delivering a lecture on Kahn at the art museum.

Although Strecker said she was not representing Kahn full time, she said she has had some interest in his work from local and statewide patrons.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't turn out that way," Strecker said. "We hope it works for the both of us."

Melberg will be representing Strecker-regular Dean Mitchell, an Overland Park artist, at his Charlotte, N.C., gallery. The two gallery owners will split their commissions.

Strecker said the relationship came about because both she and Melberg have similar philosophies toward selling art.

The works in the show are similar to those of smaller scale in the museum show, although none of them are included in the accompanying exhibition catalog.

To those who have seen the museum show, such Strecker works as "Orange Maples," a monoprint on paper, and "Pale Pink Near the Horizon," pastel on paper, will recall larger sister works from the show. It's clear from the smaller size that Kahn is comfortable in any scale and still able to achieve the detail and texture of his larger pieces.

"Pale Pink" best illustrates Kahn's use of large swaths of color and his ability to conform that color to meaning through the application of other forms, in this case a line of spindly trees.

Also like the museum show, there are duds. "A Blue Day off Martin's Point," a pastel on paper, seems unfocused and pointless compared to a work of such contrasts as "River Sunset," a pastel on paper that daringly uses Kahn's signature hot pink with such autumnal colors as brown and gray.

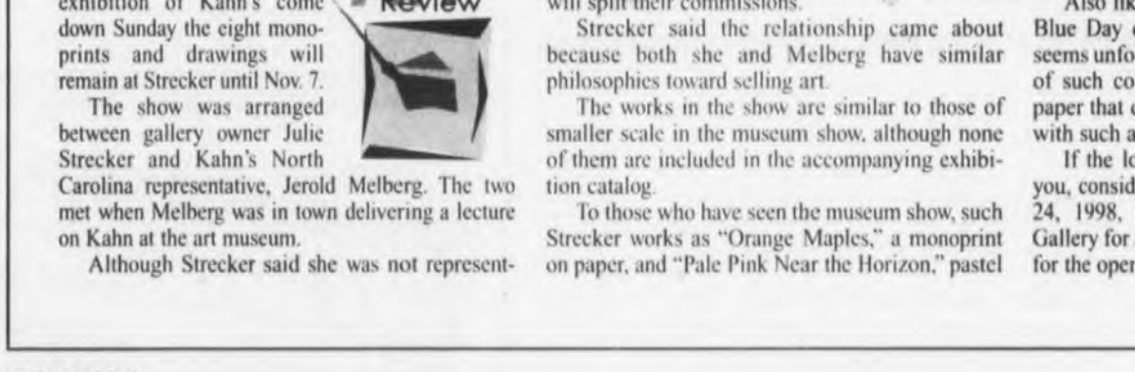
If the local Kahn-mania hasn't caught up with you, consider day-tripping between Jan. 5 and Feb. 24, 1998, to Kansas City, Mo., to the Morgan Gallery for a large Kahn show. Kahn will be on hand for the opening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 5.

▶ Need more info?
Works by Wolf Kahn will be at the Strecker Gallery through Nov. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 537-2099 for more information.

DILBERT



NUMBER9



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• The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

College administrators pull papers

▸ NEWSPAPERS TAKEN FROM STANDS because of errors.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A month ago, Kansas City, Kan., Community College administrators ordered about 500 copies of the student newspaper pulled from the racks and thrown away.

Now, the question being debated on campus is whether the action violated student journalists' First Amendment rights.

Administrators say they were within their rights and their motive was simply to avoid embarrassment. They said a large number of spelling and style errors on the front page of the school year's first edition of The Advocate justified disposing of about 500 copies.

"It's not a representation of our student body," said Kaye Walter, college vice president for academic services, who ordered the copies confiscated.

Editors, on the other hand, say even flawed expression is protected.

"I have a problem with this whole we-did-it-to-protect-you approach," said managing editor Tony Jappa, whose editorial in Friday's Advocate called the action "unprofessional and uncalled for."

"We are a college paper, and it's a learning process," Jappa said. "Instructors should support it, whether it's good or bad."

A lawyer with the Student Press Law Center, a nonprofit organization in Arlington, Va., that provides legal assistance to student journalists, said in a telephone interview that the administration censored the news and needs a First Amendment lesson.

"It's clearly unconstitutional what's happened there," Mike Hiestand said. "The law is very clear: Student editors at a public college university are wholly responsible for controlling the content of their student publication. Under the law, school officials maintain a hands-off policy. This includes grammatical and typographical errors."

About 2,500 issues of the first edition were published on Sept. 16. Of those, about 350 were mailed out and the rest were placed on stands throughout the school. The paper is free.

The papers were on the stands three days when Walter acted. She said she had received several complaints from faculty members and students about front-page errors.

"We do take our responsibility as educators seriously," she said. "And part of being a responsible journalist is not putting out a paper that contains 50 errors on the front page."

Walter said she showed the paper to Deloris Pinkard, vice president of executive services, and both agreed the paper was an embarrassment to the college. Walter said that on Sept. 19 she had maintenance workers gather up about 500 copies that remained on the stands.

The newspaper's faculty adviser, Lisa Elder, said she considered the action equivalent to censorship. She acknowledged there were errors but added, "That is no reason to take it from the stands."

She said most of the errors grew out of a faulty spell-check feature in the newspaper's computer system.

Walter said it was her intention that the copies be held until Advocate editors could review them.

But later, when asked what to do with the papers, Pinkard told a maintenance employee to dispose of them.

Jappa said Pinkard's estimate of 50 errors was an exaggeration; by his count it was 11. He said administrators never notified editors or staff members about the decision.

The eight-page tabloid is supposed to be published every other week, but Friday's was only the second edition of the year. Jappa said editors held off on printing the second edition until they could adequately research and prepare a follow-up story on the removal of the papers.

Research discovers new bacteria in undercooked chicken, turkey

▸ SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE INCLUDE cramps, abdominal pain.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A type of bacteria that might sicken and sometimes kill people who eat undercooked chicken or turkey is becoming more common and is developing resistance to antibiotics, The New York Times reported Monday.

Estimates put the number of cases of the disease caused by the germ campylobacter at 2 million to 8 million a year in the United States and deaths at 200 to 800, the Times said.

The illness usually lasts about a week, and its symptoms include cramps, abdominal pain, bloody diarrhea and fever. It can be as severe as the disease caused by salmonella, another germ found in undercooked poultry, but causes fewer fatalities, according to Dr. Bert Bartleson of Washington state's Health Department.

Recent research also suggests that campylobacter might lead to the severe and sometimes fatal nerve damage caused by Guillain-Barre syndrome. About 20 percent to 40 percent of the 5,000 cases a year of Guillain-Barre syndrome follows a bout of campylobacter infection.

Researchers say the campylobacter germ infects 70 percent to 90 percent of all chickens. That's a higher estimate than one six years ago by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which had said 30 percent to 70 percent of chickens carried it.

The use of antibiotics known as fluoroquinolones to treat the infection in chickens has created strains of drug-resistant campylobacter in humans.

"Since 1995, with the licensing of fluoroquinolones for use in chickens, levels of drug-resistant campylobacter in humans has gone up dramatically," said Dr. Michael Osterholm of the Minnesota Health Department.

His department randomly sampled poultry in Minnesota supermarkets and found 70 percent of chickens were contaminated with the germ; of those, 20 percent had the drug-resistant strain. For turkeys, 58 percent were contaminated and 84 percent of those had the drug-resistant strain.

Scientists believe the public is more aware of salmonella than the more widespread campylobacter because the latter is hard to pronounce and spell and there is no simple laboratory test to detect it.

For both germs, the safety advice is the same: Cook poultry thoroughly, and carefully wash anything that has come into contact with raw poultry or its juices.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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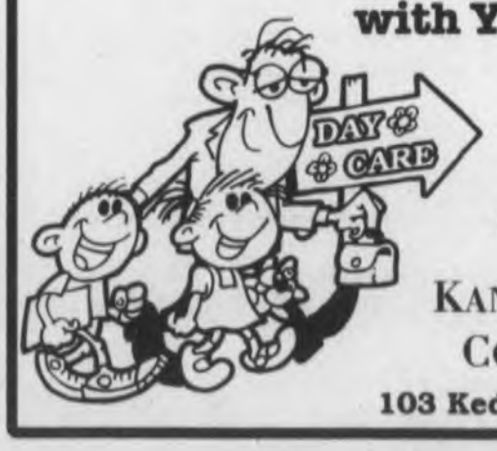
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

International Student Center expands facilities

LESLIE NACHTRAB
staff reporter

A doubled growth of international students and scholars attending K-State in the past 20 years has led to K-State's International Student Center expanding its facilities.

To kick off the construction, the center is having a groundbreaking ceremony at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in the center's courtyard.

The expansion will be divided into three phases, Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said.

The first phase will add office space, a student services wing and a student resource center. The architect is Raphael Architects Inc., of Kansas City, Mo. Davis said this is the firm's first project on campus.

The first phase of the expansion is estimated to cost $300,000.

Davis said the center already has collected money to cover the expenses. She said she hopes to have the first phase completed by spring 1999.

Joe Tiao, a member of the planning committee, donated about $250,000 to the expansion project. He collected the money from Taiwanese alumni and friends. Tiao said having the International Student Center on campus was important to him.

"The U.S. should know other countries' culture," Tiao said. He said that with today's international economies, "we need to know each other better than ever before."

Davis said to recognize Tiao's effort, the added wing will be dedicated the Taiwan Wing.

Davis said the wing will include a student work area, four office spaces, storage space, a reception area and a small patio.

Davis said she hopes to add to the patio space in future phases of the expansion.

Do Sup Chung raised $40,000 for the second part of phase one, the Korean Room. The new room will be a television-multimedia resource center for students. Students will also have access to international news through computer terminals.

Davis said the center is looking for a way to keep the resource center open 24 hours to deal with different time zones around the world.

Ruth Ann Wefald and Bob Kruh are co-chair of the committee planning the expansion. In addition to the added office space and student services, they are also addressing the need for a children's area.

"The present building isn't really user-friendly when it comes to parents with children," Davis said.

She said she hopes enough money will be left over from phase one to take some present space to create a temporary children's room.

"Ruth Ann and Bob Kruh have both been sensitive to the need for children space," Davis said. "Right now, all there really is to do for the children is to run up and down the halls, which isn't very safe."

The center is already planning fundraising activities to raise money for the other phases.

Ed King, the donor for the original buildings built in 1977, has established a winery in the northwestern region of the United States, Davis said. She said he is offering to provide wine and cookbooks to have a wine and tea dessert party to raise money for the center.

For the past two years, the center's staff has had its Magic Carpet Extravaganza, a Persian carpet sale.

Davis said the center has been able to raise between $8,000 and $10,000 from the event by receiving a percentage of the sales.

The center's staff also plans to focus more on alumni.

"We'll also try to do some more alumni contacting," Davis said. "Hopefully, as people see the plans now and the construction, that will generate some more interest in the center. But right now it's pretty exciting."

Davis said she thought the expansion was adding a different dimension to the staff's role.

"With the expansion, I think there's a big responsibility on the staff now to really focus on some creative and programming ideas to get more people down here to use the building more."

Davis encourages all K-State students to use the center.

"International student is an inclusive word. That means whether you're from Liberal, Kan., or Jakarta, Indonesia, you're an international person. We'd like more domestic students to realize they, too, are international, and they can be a part of our program."

"With all the changes, it's a really good time to sit back and look at the programs we have and look at what else we can do."

MONOPOLY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

news for Microsoft about their new browser, which has gotten very strong technical reviews but seems to be having some trouble on the legal front," said Dwight Davis of Windows Watcher newsletter in Redmond.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson agrees Microsoft violated the court order but Microsoft continues the questioned licensing, the government wants a record $1 million daily fine, well above the $10,000 a day it usually requests in antitrust contempt actions. Microsoft has 11 days to file a written response. A hearing is likely later.

"This is a very serious abuse," said Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division. He said Microsoft's action was designed to undermine the dominant market position of Netscape's browser.

Internet browsers are important, Klein said, because they "could erode Microsoft's operating system monopoly."

The government told the court that "as Microsoft fears, browsers have the potential to become both alternative 'platforms' on which various software applications and programs can run and alternative 'interfaces' that PC users can employ to obtain and work with such applications and programs."

Indeed, Oracle, Sun Microsystems, Netscape and other companies are working on low-cost personal computers that consumers could use to pull software off the Internet as needed rather than having stored on their computer's operating system.

Microsoft's new software blurs the line between personal computers and the Internet. By working closely with Windows 95, Internet Explorer lets people easily point and click between desktop files and Web sites.

Klein argued the Windows operating system and Internet Explorer are two different products and should be sold separately. "Each of Microsoft's products should compete on its own merits."

But Microsoft senior vice president William Neukom said that, although the consent decree prohibits conditioning the license of one product on licensing another product, it explicitly does not prohibit the company from developing integrated products.

He said Windows 95 was an integrated product. Including the browser was "the most logical next step" after including tools to allow users to obtain information from the computer's hard drive or a compact disc, Neukom said.

Klein said antitrust law does not bar monopolies achieved by a company's talent and foresight, but does prevent abuse of that monopoly.

"When you use the monopoly to snuff out a new entrant, ... the ultimate cost is very serious," Klein said. "You want to encourage ... innovations that might really change the way we do computing."

The government asked that Microsoft be required to notify Windows 95 users that they are not required to use Internet Explorer and to instruct them how to remove the visual Internet Explorer icon from their computer desktop. Microsoft's Murray noted that there are computers available with Netscape Navigator preinstalled along with Windows.

Klein said the Justice Department is still investigating Microsoft in regard to other business practices and its acquisition of a share of Apple Computer and several video technology firms.

FORUM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

stemmed from SPJ's concern about the media's unbalanced coverage.

"For generations women, ethnic groups and other minorities were virtually ignored by the mainstream news media. Stereotypes and ignorance thrived because of the lack of balanced coverage. That's changed for the better in the last decade or two," Daniel said.

"But journalists need to remind themselves not to be complacent. The forum our members have planned will try to spark better understanding rather than debate about coverage," he said.

Brandi Hertig, panelist and sophomore in journalism, said she agrees.

"As a staff member of the Collegian, I feel that all campus media can benefit from a diversity forum," Hertig said. "A lot of the multicultural organizations on this campus tend to be small and are easy to overlook. We need to be more sensitive to their needs and activities."

Travis Lenkner, freshman in journalism and SPJ member, said SPJ hopes the forum will improve the working atmosphere between multicultural groups and the media outlets they work with. The forum is also there to foster understanding for both parties.

"We want multicultural students and groups to understand how and why events are covered and how their issues are dealt with by the media groups, and we want the media groups to understand multicultural students' concerns and questions about those issues as well," he said.

Issues discussed at the diversity forum don't just affect multicultural students.

"These are issues that should concern everyone because everyone is reached by campus media in some way. It should be a learning experience for the panelists, SPJ members and everyone who attends," Lenkner said.

The diversity forum is open to all students.

"Anyone can participate. We want to particularly invite multicultural students to attend as these issues affect them on a daily basis, but the issues that will be discussed really do impact everyone on campus in one way or another, which is why we're encouraging anyone who can make time to attend the event," Lenkner said.

Because the forum is in a question-and-answer format, audience members can steer the discussion in any direction they choose.

However, they must stay within the bounds of the general idea of the forum. If they choose to make a comment, a moderator will ask them to end with a question. This will give the panel something to respond to.

"The idea isn't to argue over the merits of coverage," Daniel said. "I'd like to see how members of the campus community tell those who run campus media how they can improve coverage of issues and events outside the mainstream. I hope the media representatives listen and learn."

COMMITTEE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is a tall order to have for any person who heads up the commission," Roberts said.

Flinchbaugh, who has worked on several farm bills and served as technical adviser to several committees since 1968, said this was the first appointment he has accepted.

"I think I was picked to chair because I come out of an academical world and have not been labeled to a political party. I also have a long-term working relationship with Roberts and (Dan) Glickman,(Secretary of Agriculture)," he said.

Flinchbaugh said he has had an interest in politics since he was a little boy.

He received a degree in animal science from Penn State and went on to get his doctorate at Purdue in agricultural economics. He came to K-State as an agricultural economics professor in 1971.

"I was fortunate to come to Kansas," Flinchbaugh said. "I woke up one morning and my two good friends that I worked with for years had become the secretary of agriculture and chairman of the house agriculture committee. At my standpoint — tremendous opportunity."

Roberts said Flinchbaugh was known all over the country for his expertise in agriculture policy. He believes the appointment will be beneficial to K-State.

"This will be a feather in K-State's cap," Roberts said. "The appointment says a great deal on behalf of K-State that he will be determining many future policies."

Daniel Bernardo, department head of agricultural economics, said he thought this was an accomplishment for Flinchbaugh.

"Barry has operated somewhat behind the scenes for many years. This gives him some well-deserved notoriety," Bernardo said.

The appointment was an honor, but will be a challenge also, Flinchbaugh said.

"It's going to be a great experience. I may learn more than I impart. So far, I'm very impressed with the members appointed. There's quite a bit of interest in this commission, if we can do the job right," he said.

With the farm bill only a year old, Flinchbaugh said it was too soon to see the effects clearly.

He said before the commission disbands on Jan. 1, 2001, it will conduct hard-figured cost and benefit analysis of all available farm-policy options.

"I'm going to work real hard as chair so this isn't a political road show," he said. "We'll get a good thorough objective analysis and let the political system go from there."

DRAKE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

For the match, K-State kept three Bulldogs' players to a negative hitting percentage, and as a team, Drake hit only .065. Setter Devon Ryning had 34 assists for the Cats to lead the team. Zschau's 11 digs and 16 kills led K-State. Cady was close behind with 15 kills.

McLaughlin said he was happy with Cady's performance.

"She's hitting hard, and she's hitting with range," McLaughlin said.

Heather Lindell again started for Alexis Shepherd, who spent another match on the sidelines for disciplinary reasons.

"The deal with her was missing class," McLaughlin said. "If you miss class, you don't play or practice. We have a standard in the classroom here."

McLaughlin said she might not be back for matches against Texas A&M and Texas this weekend, but definitely will return by Oct. 31.

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